



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—257

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 21, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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WILSON SCHOOL students enjoy the lecture-concert of the Chicago Brass Ensemble. Tuba player Bob Rada intrigues his small fry audience, particularly pig-tailed Jennifer Stavropoulos.



4 oppose Ryan's plan for picking new police chief

by BILL HILL

Four Arlington Heights trustees oppose Village Pres. James T. Ryan's plan to have the village board participate in the upcoming selection of a new police chief, saying it will politicize the situation.

The plan announced this week by Ryan directly conflicts with the selection procedures outlined by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson when Police Chief L. W. Calderwood announced he would retire July 30.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he will ask for a board vote on the issue and three other trustees polled by The Herald said they, too, oppose Ryan's plan.

Two trustees showed support for the plan to have the board interview the final candidates for Calderwood's job. Two other trustees said they were undecided.

HANSON REFUSED to comment on Ryan's plan, but did point out that the involvement of the board in the selection of a department head is in conflict with the statutory requirements for a council-manager form of government, which the village has adopted.

The hiring and firing of all department heads is to be left to the village manager, according to the council-manager statute.

Hanson originally announced that applicants for the police chief position would be screened by a five-man committee made up of the village's three-man fire and police commission and two outside police authorities. Once the field had been narrowed to about five finalists, the final decision would be made by Hanson.

Ryan's plan calls for the village board to participate in interviews of the final candidates and to "provide input."

Ryan said the deviation from the village ordinances which give Hanson the selection power is necessary because of the "sensitive situation."

"I'M NOT SAYING the ordinance should be changed, but since it is such a sensitive situation, I think the village manager should have the benefit of the feelings and input of the board," Ryan said.

Winnetka chief to assist panel

Winnetka Police Chief Don R. Dering and James M. Slavin, director of the traffic institute at Northwestern University, will join the three members of the village's fire and police commission in screening applicants for the Arlington Heights police chief position.

Dering has served on the Winnetka police force since 1947 and has been chief for more than 20 years. He is a graduate of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in the traffic administration course and also graduate from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy.

Dering, who has served on 19 similar screening committees, also is a past president of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs, North Shore Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Chapter of FBI National Academy Associates.

He is currently the chairman of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm preserved, heritage reborn

by JOE SWICKARD

The house stood for more than a century, enduring the assaults of nature and economics. But it was vul-

nerable to unthinking vandals and fires set as pranks.

Disassembled, it now rests in a garage waiting for a new life as part of

the Arlington Heights Park District's Prairie Farm and Garden Park, Belmont Avenue and Council Trail Rd. When the hand-hewn beams are re-

joined and the handcrafted woodwork again shines, it will be more than a representation of an authentic home-

stead of the area, it will be a rebirth. The park district, after several years of planning, is now moving ahead with plans to recreate a farm typical of the area as it was 100 years ago. Park officials hoped to make a living museum to show how life was as the first waves of immigrants settled the Northwest suburbs.

A focal point of the museum was to be a "typical farm house" of the area. Consultants and planners produced elaborate drawings of what it should look like.

While consultants were pouring over books or prairie architecture, Virgil Horath of the Arlington Heights Historical society was traveling the roads of the area seeking a house for the museum park.

He found one in Schaumburg. The owner of the house, who asked to remain anonymous, is a direct descendant of Johan Boeger who came to America in 1846.

"It was built in the 1860s by Boeger. It was done all by hand, there were no power tools then," the donor said.

PARK DISTRICT workers disassembled the house planks by beam, numbering each piece for later reconstruction at the park site. All that remains where the house stood are a

(Continued on Page 5)

Hundreds needed for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "That's a lot of people. This is something so new; it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for

health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept. "And we want local people to help."

Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September operations will be is that massive-scale inoculations like these haven't been tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in the area must supply 240 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Director Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be 100 stations in Cook County, not all the villages will have one," he said. "We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the division of preventive medicine in the Cook County Health Dept., is working on the planning of the clinics. She was not available for comment Thursday.

Elk Grove's Yiannias, however, said she spoke with Rasmussen and understood that there would be individual stations for individual villages and cities in the area. "We're talking about a lot of people in this area," she said.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to ap-

(Continued on page 16)

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK IT would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schuldt, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property.

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlebury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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He can vote

twice - legally

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Bicentennial drawing.

57 489

The color drawn was:

Green

The colony drawn was:

New Hampshire

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the colony qualifies the ticket holder for the grand prize drawing of \$1,001,776.

Suburban digest

No progress made in electrician talks

Negotiators for striking electrical workers and the General Telephone and Electronics Automatic Electric Co. in suburban Northlake met for 75 minutes Thursday, but made no progress in resolving the dispute. The 2,335 members of Local 713 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked off their job May 9 in a dispute over a new contract. Several other unions represented at the plant already have reached new contracts. No further talks were scheduled.

Marijuana law rapped

A local marijuana ordinance, similar to one passed in Palatine to decriminalize possession of small amounts of the drug, is receiving severe criticism in Hoffman Estates where trustees are reviewing the law. Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the marijuana ordinance "has not been well thought out and 'leaves several serious questions unanswered.'" Longmeyer said Thursday two sets of laws for conviction of marijuana possession — one state and another local — may infringe upon equal justice provisions. "How will a policeman determine which code to charge an individual under? Do you write up good kids under the local law (the local law only provides a fine) and repeat offenders under the state law (where a jail sentence is minimum sentence)?" Longmeyer said.

Parents file suit for loss of son

A \$2.76 million wrongful death damage suit was filed in circuit court Thursday in the shooting death of Branko Mutic, 20, by a member of the Cook County sheriff's police dept. April 30. The suit, filed on behalf of Mutic's parents, Lazar and Maria, and his sister, Danika Lilich seeks \$100,000 from each of three defendants — police officer William Glaszak, the city of Chicago and Cook County. Mutic was shot and killed during a narcotics investigation in an alley in the New Town section of the North Side. The suit alleged that Staszak pushed Mutic and then shot him in the back of the head. Staszak's partner told investigators he was searching for other youths nearby and had his back turned when the shot rang out. The national organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (David A. Samber, said Thursday his group asked Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod to remove Staszak from active duty pending a coroner's inquest. But Samber said Elrod ignored the request.

RTA funding nearly wiped out by House vote

BY STEVE BROWN

Opponents of the Regional Transportation Authority in the Illinois General Assembly came within one vote Thursday of stripping the entire \$122 million RTA appropriation from the fiscal 1977 budget.

The House Appropriations I Committee voted 11-11 on an amendment to remove the funds from the \$1.9 billion Illinois Dept. of Transportation budget.

The amendment to remove the funds came on a move by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Schaumburg. Totten presented the amendment for State Rep. George E. Sangmeister, D-Joliet, another opponent of the RTA.

Totten, the minority spokesman on the committee, said Downstate Democrats joined suburban legislators on the committee for the first time in an attempt to block the RTA funds.

Totten said the attempt to remove the funds last year got only six votes in the committee.

HE SAID ANOTHER attempt will be made to amend the DOT appropriations bill to eliminate the RTA funds when the bill is considered in the Illinois House.

"We showed that nearly 95 per cent of the RTA's funds are going to the Chicago Transit Authority, and the Downstate Democrats objected to that too," Totten said.

The \$122 million from the state represents about two-thirds of the RTA total budget for fiscal 1977, which begins July 1.

While a heated debate over the RTA funds is expected in the House when

the full IDOT appropriation bill is debated, RTA opponents do not expect a close vote on their effort.

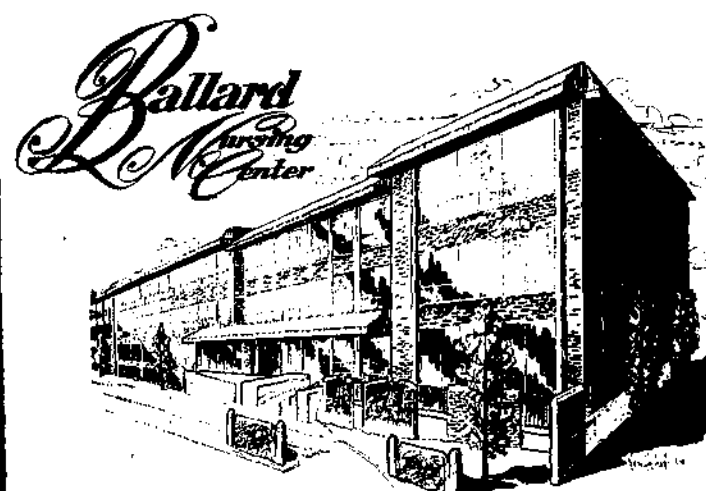
TOTTEN SAID he does not expect the bill to be called for a vote for at least a week.

Suburban lawmakers and legislators from the collar counties in the RTA system have objected several times to CTA domination of the RTA. Legislators have attempted to pass bills allowing the collar counties to get out of the system, but so far the legislative efforts have been unsuccessful.

Observers were surprised the vote on the RTA funds was as close as it was. Usually Downstate Democrats vote present on the RTA funds, while Chicago Democrats and Republicans vote in favor and suburban lawmakers oppose the money approval in what has been a symbolic protest vote.

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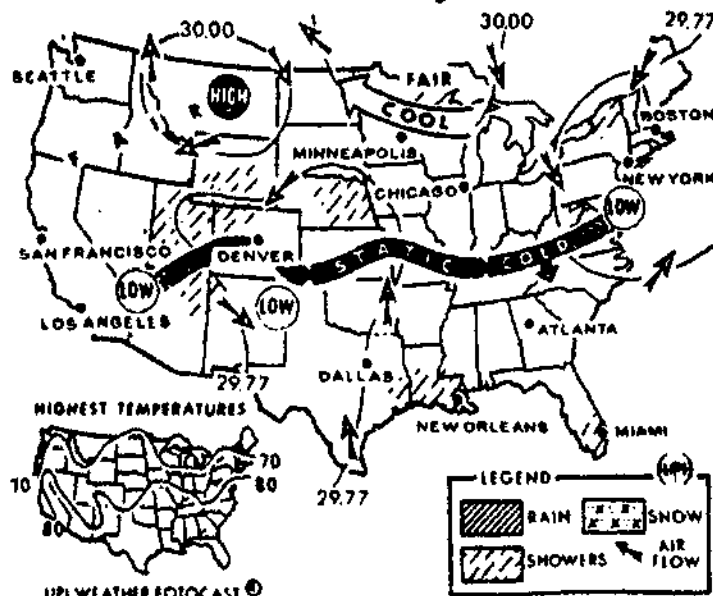
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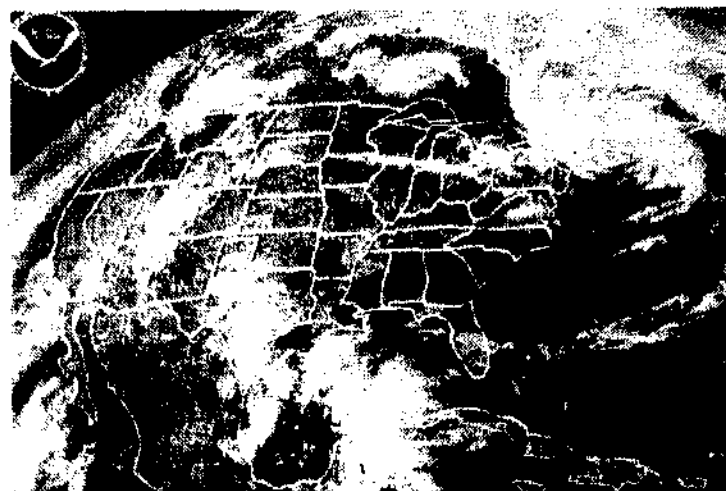
TGIF and sunny too!...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers are forecast in parts of the Rockies, mid Plains, west Gulf Coast, lower Florida and near the lower Lakes region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly sunny, cooler extreme north. Highs 72-82 north, 80s south. Tonight fair with little temperature change. Lows 48-55 north, 55-63 south.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 75	48	El Paso 82	57
Anchorage 55	38	Hartford 61	41
Asheville 72	50	Indianapolis 71	44
Atlanta 73	48	Jacksonville 81	67
Baltimore 72	50	Los Angeles 73	57
Birmingham 74	47	Los Vegas 90	66
Boston 69	47	Little Rock 80	55
Butte, Mont. 70	41	Los Angeles 73	57
Birmingham 74	47	Louisville 81	77
Chicago 76	69	Memphis 82	61
Cleveland 74	51	Minneapolis 82	52
Columbus 81	47	Nashville 78	45
Dallas 83	58	New Orleans 77	55
Denver 78	48	New York 73	46
Des Moines 84	66		
Detroit 81	46		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows cloudy skies over New England and the eastern Great Lakes. A thin line of thunderstorms stretches from Lake Erie to eastern South Dakota. Thunderstorms cover a major part of the Gulf and south Texas.

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Ford supporters to make pitch for N.Y. delegates

by United Press International

President Ford's supporters are expected to make a pitch for New York's uncommitted convention delegates next week to help him bounce back against Ronald Reagan, it was reported Thursday.

On the Democratic side, a spokesman for Rep. Morris Udall said his committee staff may request a recount of Tuesday's primary results in Michigan, where the Arizona congressman finished less than 1 per cent behind Jimmy Carter.

In Washington, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Joseph Crangle, a prominent New York Democrat, announced they formed a committee to push for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's nomination. The draft Humphrey committee was formed with Humphrey's knowledge but not with his consent or approval.

These were among the developments as the presidential candidates swung their attention to the nation's midsection and Far West, vying for votes in six state primaries coming up Tuesday.

In Albany, state Republican chairman Richard Rosenbaum announced that New York's 184-member uncommitted delegation, already leaning toward Ford, will meet there Monday and he expects Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to attend.

Reagan won only three of the 117 delegates chosen in New York's April 6 primary, and Rosenbaum said in a statement: "It is my opinion that the time is at hand for New York State to make its move and seek to be a leader in the nominating our next president by the remain-

ing delegates would give him a substantial boost toward overcoming Reagan's lead in delegate strength, already narrowed by the President's primary victories in homestate Michigan and in Maryland Tuesday.

In Detroit, Udall's Michigan campaign manager Paul Tulley said the field staff was "encouraged" by reports of tallying errors and uncounted ballots in several state precincts and a recount may be requested.

"The more we check this thing out, the better it looks," he said.

Udall meantime campaigned in New Jersey, pledging a program of full employment and aid to financially troubled cities, and saying: "I think black voters in America are coming around to my campaign in droves."

Carter, his momentum slowed by his narrow victory over Udall in Michigan and his loss to California Gov. Jerry Brown in Maryland, campaigned Thursday in Nevada — one of the six states voting Tuesday.

In Las Vegas, Carter called for extensive tax reform and repeated his

pledge to reorganize the executive branch of government if elected president.

Brown, a primary victor his first time out in Maryland, picked up a stray delegate in Illinois: Winnebago County Treasurer Doug Aurand, who announced he was switching his support away from non-candidate Hubert Humphrey.

Another late-comer to the Democratic race, Sen. Frank Church, meantime, campaigned in Oregon, another of the states voting Tuesday.

GNP revised upward due to lower inflation rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lower inflation and higher consumer spending contributed to an upward revision in the real Gross National Product to 8.5 per cent in the first quarter, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Commerce said inflation measured by the GNP implicit price deflator was revised down from 3.7 per cent to 3.5 per cent. This was the lowest inflation rate in 3½ years.

GNP measures the dollar value of the nation's production of goods — such as machinery, cars, houses and clothing — and services — health care, banking and insurance.

Commerce revised its estimate of the real GNP, which eliminates the effects of inflation, to \$1,241 trillion in the first three months of 1976.

Based on April's preliminary data, the real GNP had been estimated at \$1,236 trillion, up 7.5 per cent from the final three months of 1975.

The upward revision was based pri-

marily on a lower rate of inflation, higher spending for consumer goods and services and higher investment by the business sector in factories, machinery and equipment.

In another report, Commerce said corporate profits after taxes increased 5.5 per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$84.3 billion. It was the highest quarterly level for profits since the third quarter of 1974, which immediately preceded the Arab oil embargo.

On a year-to-year comparison, corporate profits after taxes increased 41 per cent from \$59.3 billion in the first quarter of 1975, which was the tail of the recession.

Commerce said the GNP will be revised again in June when more complete data becomes available and projected the maximum changes could be as high as 10.4 per cent or as low as 7.2 per cent.



NATURAL HORSEPOWER reigns supreme over that flooding, caused by typhoon Olga, left at least 5 created by man as a horse-drawn buggy clip clops people drowned and 19 more missing. past stalled cars in flooded Manila street. The

Super typhoon Pamela's wind, rain hits Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Super typhoon Pamela, a cyclone with torrential rain and wind gusts up to 190 miles per hour, hit this American island Thursday, causing flooding and widespread damage to power and telephone lines.

Military and civilian authorities ordered residents to typhoon shelters while the center of the storm, which has a mass of steady 150-mph blasts, was still 150 miles to the southeast. The typhoon killed 10 people two days ago on Truk, an island in the western Carolines.

Only minor injuries were reported on Guam in the storm's first hours. Wind gusts of up to 75 mph uprooted trees and lifted the roofs of wood frame houses too weak to withstand the storm.

The Pacific Ocean flooded low-lying areas and up to 55 per cent of the island's 100,000 people were without power.

U.S. Navy forecasters said the center of the storm would pass within 20 miles of Guam Friday.

Typhoon Olga, another tropical cyclone, passed over the Philippine Islands Thursday, leaving widespread flooding in the Manila area of 7.5 million people. At least five people drowned and 19 more were reported missing.

The HERALD

The nation

Viking now 4.3 million miles from Mars

Radar will start probing the Viking 1 Mars landing site next week but scientists said Thursday they must commit the robot to its final descent July 4 without knowing whether there are obstructions almost as big as a football field. "When it comes to that kind of a hazard, we're going to have to be a little bit lucky," said Robert Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the federal space agency. Viking 1, launched nine months ago from Cape Canaveral, is now 4.3 million miles from Mars, approaching the planet at 6,000 miles per hour. It will rendezvous with Mars June 19 when its main engine will slow the craft enough so it will swing into orbit.

Senate panel OKs child care tax breaks

The Senate Finance Committee Thursday approved expansion of child care tax breaks to another 2 million working parents and retirement tax breaks for nearly 2 million more persons over 65. Reversing a House Tax revision bill, the committee also voted against giving congressmen up to \$4,000 a year in extra tax deductions for Washington living expenses. The Senate committee made these and other major decisions in a busy session as it worked to complete its bill by next Thursday.

Levi might enter Louisville busing case

President Ford said Thursday At. Gen. Edward Levi might decide to join a challenge to court-ordered school busing at Louisville. Ford, speaking Thursday to reporters in Kentucky, re-emphasized what he often has said: "I am for desegregation, but I am totally opposed to court-ordered forced busing . . . to achieve racial balance (and have been) from the very beginning."

The world

Americans evacuated from N. Ethiopia

Military authorities have evacuated American and other foreigners from northern Ethiopia where a peasant army of Coptic Christians is massed to move against Moslem Eritrean rebels, diplomatic sources said Thursday. The Ethiopian government in Addis Ababa has officially denied the existence of the peasant army in the Eritrean capital of Asmara, about 420 air miles to the north. Witnesses said about 25,000 farmers and laborers have already arrived in the war-torn province of Eritrea, and several thousand more were arriving daily.

Soviet quake greater than suggested

A violent earthquake and rain-driven landslides devastated a wide area of Soviet Central Asia Monday, leaving more than 10,000 homeless, causing serious property damage and some deaths, official media disclosed Thursday. The reports by Moscow Radio and the Tass news agency, some of the most detailed the Soviets have ever made public after a catastrophe, indicated the calamities were of far greater proportions than previously suggested. Both the radio and Tass disclosed for the first time that deaths and injuries had occurred, although they gave no figures.

Report forbidden topic raised

Kissinger's NATO talk cut off

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was cut off by NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns Thursday when he tried to raise the forbidden topic of possible Communist election gains in Italy and France, diplomats said.

The diplomats, emerging from the first session of a two-day NATO council of ministers meeting, also said Kissinger assured them U.S.-Soviet detente will continue no matter who wins the presidential elections this year.

According to one diplomat who attended the closed-door session, Kissinger warned the presence of Communists in NATO governments would have a negative impact on U.S. public opinion.

At that point, the diplomat said, Luns, a Dutchman outspoken in his anti-Communism and pro-Americanism, cut off Kissinger and suggested his remarks be considered as not having been made.

Kissinger promptly denied he was raising the issue, diplomats said.

A NATO spokesman refused comment on the incident. But he said there had been prior agreement not to raise the topic of possible Communist gains "and the subject was not raised."

Despite what other diplomats said,

U.S. State Department sources denied there was any such Kissinger-Luns exchange. They said Kissinger made only a vague reference to such matters, saying America would not agree to keep hands off Eastern Europe in exchange for the Soviets keeping out of Western Europe.

The U.S. sources said Luns and Italy's Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor were involved in the only conference mention of Communist growth in Western Europe, agreeing NATO

was not the place for it to be discussed.

On detente, Kissinger assured the allies that whoever wins this year's presidential election, he will be confronted with the same basic problems with Russia and have no alternative but to continue current U.S. policy.

"Detente is a French word that we don't know in the English language," he said. "We translate it as peace through strength" — the phrase President Ford used when he banned de-

tente from the State Department vocabulary.

Kissinger noted the growth of Soviet military power, but said he did not think this reflected an overall master plan for world domination. Rather, he said, it was part of a long-range Soviet drive to reach military parity with the West.

He urged increased economic cooperation agreements with the Soviet Union, to make East and West so interdependent that Moscow could not break loose.

Scientist cites study with rats

'Pill' may inhibit development of brain

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California scientist warned Thursday that birth control pills may inhibit development of the brain.

Marian C. Diamond, professor of anatomy, said studies show that female sex hormones contained in birth control pills limit growth of the cerebral cortex, the part of the brain which controls intelligence.

Dr. Diamond said her research revealed that female rats injected with a hormone equivalent to a popular birth control pill showed significantly less growth of the cerebral cortex than rats not given the hormone.

The scientist, who discussed her research at a meeting sponsored by the Campus Women's Center, said the studies on rats might not hold true for humans. However, she said, "Why encourage women to continue to elevate their hormonal levels if we are at all suspicious it may have an inhibiting effect on their normal brain development?"

A second study showed that female rats whose ovaries were removed at birth had greater brain development

than a control group left intact, raising the possibility that normal levels of female sex hormones also may have a limiting effect on cerebral growth.

"With more than nine million women in the world on elevated ovarian hormones to act as contraceptives," the professor said, "it is of great importance that we understand what effect these hormones have on the cerebral cortex the highest intellectual area of the brain."

She said women should not be encouraged to continue using the pill as long as any suspicions remain concerning its effect on normal brain development.

The discovery about the pill's possible effect on the brain grew out of earlier studies showing that rats raised in a challenging environment have larger brains than those raised in an unchallenging environment. Some pregnant rats in that test turned in different scores than their nonpregnant sisters.

Judge orders Mitchell to pay Martha back alimony

• Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell Thursday was ordered to pay \$36,000 in back alimony to his estranged wife, Martha, who is bedridden with a rare bone disease. New York Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez ordered the money paid "in absence of any denial" by her husband. Mrs. Mitchell, released from a hospital last week after undergoing chemotherapy for multiple myeloma, said she is afraid the electricity in her Fifth Avenue apartment would be turned off for lack of payment.

• On a wind and a prayer, Karl Thomas hopes to arrive in Paris this summer as the first person to cross the Atlantic by Balloon. Thomas, 27, of Troy, Mich. said he will launch his 10-story, red, white and blue "Spirit of '76" helium balloon from the New York area in mid-June for the trans-Atlantic trip.

• Sir Laurence Olivier disclosed in

People

London Thursday that he had been close to death for the past year, but still whistles in the dressing room and quotes Macbeth. Olivier said he had been suffering from a rare wasting skin and muscular disease but was feeling better every day and was hopeful of a fairly complete recovery.

• The wife of television sportscaster and actor Alex Karras has sued for divorce after 18 years of marriage. Ivalyn Karras filed the action in Oakland County Circuit Court. Under Michigan divorce laws, no grounds are needed. The couple has been separated since last July. Mrs. Karras is seeking custody of their five children.

Senate delays B1 bomber spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to delay until next year spending nearly \$1 billion for the first three production models of the controversial B1 bomber.

The Senate acted by a vote of 44 to 37.

That vote came after it rejected, 48 to 33, an amendment by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., which would have barred spending the funds for the projected substitute for the Strategic Air Command's aging B52 Strategic Bomber.

The move to delay spending near \$1 billion was proposed by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, who urged a decision about buying a fleet of 244 B1 bombers be delayed until Feb. 1, 1977.

His amendment would require the president to review the situation and certify after Jan. 1, 1977 if the purchase of the B1 fleet was essential for national security.

The Senate's vote to delay a decision on acquiring the B1 was a victory for senators fighting rising costs of weapons at a time when the United

States has a destructive strategic missile fleet and a submarine-launched missile force.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., warned delaying the purchase decision would disrupt projected production schedules.

"This is a very poor amendment at a very poor time," he said, adding that if production of the B1 was delayed until the 1980s, "then we won't get it until the year 2000!"

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., also argued against delay, saying it would

incur extra costs. Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said delay could cost \$2 million per aircraft, or \$490 million over the cost of the full program.

McGovern conceded the B1 was "a beautiful bomber which will do everything its advocates say it will." But he said the Air Force's B52s will be able to carry out their mission against the Soviet Union for the foreseeable future.

Debate about the B1 came as the Senate took up the \$31.9 billion 1977 military procurement bill.



Henry Kissinger

Schools

Sacred Heart High School

A father-and-daughter dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me" is the dance's theme, as chosen by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

In general...

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Observers of the bell during its statewide tour are invited to sign their names on a sheet of paper. The names and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is mounted permanently on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A rummage sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the All Saints Polish National Catholic Church in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Two melodramas will be presented by the Holmes Junior High School PTO at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The melodramas are "Tillie the Teller or The Great Bank Robbery" and "The Perils of Priscilla or 'The School Marm's Dilemma.'" Tickets for the production are \$1 for adults and high school students and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Central School will begin a week of Bicentennial events with a student parade beginning at 11 a.m. today. The parade will proceed through the downtown area of Des Plaines and back to the school yard at 1526 Thacker St.

Each class has designed parade floats, which will be pulled on wagons. Themes for the floats include cowboys and Indians, colonists, American heroes and Civil War and folk heroes.

An old-fashioned picnic will be sponsored after the parade. Wood chopping contests, sack races and other pioneer contests are planned. Lunch tickets can be purchased for 45 cents each.

The Bicentennial events for the week include a patriot day Monday, a vocal music program, Tuesday and an art show and a Bicentennial play Wednesday.

In case of rain, the parade will be Thursday.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School instrumental music department presents the 13th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Guest soloist for the concert is Dale Clevenger, principal French horn player of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Wheeling High School symphony band, conducted by James Kasprzyk, will perform the "Second Suite in F," by Holst; "Music for a Festival," by Jacob; "Gerstwin," by Chase and "Liberty Bell," by Sousa.

The Wheeling High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will perform "Perpetual Motion," by Bohm; "Choreography," by Dello Joio and the "Prelude of the Reformation Symphony," by Mendelssohn.

The Wheeling High School symphony, conducted by Jack Williamson, will perform the "Scherzo" from Symphony No. 8 by Vaughan Williams; "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich; "Fete Dieu A Seville," by Albinez; "Variations on America," by Ives and "Washington Post March" by Sousa.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., For information write to: Class of '56, P. O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill., 60068, or call, 698-2577.

Legislators ask cargo law review

Local state legislators have joined the call for a review of state regulations governing the transportation of hazardous chemicals on the heels of an anhydrous ammonia leak in Glen Ellyn that forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan suggested the review earlier this week and met with Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to press the issue.

Two bills, sponsored by Rep. Sam Maragos, D-Chicago, would, in essence, make the state an enforcement agency for federal regulations on transporting the chemicals by trucks.

THE BILLS, NOW IN COMMITTEE, are aimed "to block any loopholes" in

federal control, Maragos said.

"We are mainly concerned with trucks right now, because the state police could make sure the regulations are being met," he said. "They (the bills) don't directly cover railroads because of conflicts with federal authority."

He said no method has been found to bring state power on rail shipments.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is a sponsor of the legislation and said many communities and persons are unaware of the volume of potentially dangerous chemicals being shipped daily around the state.

"WE HAVE WHAT might be called

cultural lag. People have the tendency to think of life as it was lived yesterday instead of how it is today and will be tomorrow... They don't realize the extent of this," she said.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, indicated support for Maragos' bills and added, "The number of accidents and their frequency would certainly indicate the need for such a thorough review and examination."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he also supported not only the pending legislation but also Ryan's call for a complete review.

RYAN SAID municipal leaders from around the state must be made

aware of the potential dangers of the chemicals, called by one official "almost as common as water."

Maragos said that "amazingly" not many local leaders had expressed either concern or interest in the proposed laws.

"There has been some individual action but the majority of local leaders have not expressed concern," Maragos said.

He said the bills, which were originally introduced last year, will be the subject of transportation committee hearings next week.

Dist. 59 unit hearings will be held: official

by JUDY JOBBITT

Charges against four Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials for their role in the unit school district movement will not interfere with public hearings on the issue, Richard Martwick, Cook County schools superintendent, said Thursday.

"To subvert the public hearing by

first investigating the allegation of impropriety would be to arbitrarily change the procedure set forth by law," he said. "We feel the best procedure is to hold the hearings and to invite those who have raised allegations of impropriety to be heard."

A committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents filed a petition requesting an election on forming a unit district which would have boundaries coterminous with Dist. 59. Martwick accepted the petitions last week but has not set dates for the public hearings, which are required by law.

Town meeting at Hersey Saturday

This Saturday has been proclaimed Town Meeting Day in Arlington Heights.

The meeting is one of 5,000 town meetings to be held across the country to help commemorate the Bicentennial.

The program will be at Hersey High School beginning at 9 a.m. Morning and afternoon workshops will be held to discuss problems and possible solutions facing the country and community.

The meeting is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission.

The cost is \$2 per family to cover the cost of the lunch.

For more information, call Len Perkins, program coordinator, 259-6816 or 259-6819.

the committee of 10.

Martwick said, "This office has every intention of hearing all issues that will affect the future of the students, parents and taxpayers of the districts involved. We expect to hear all groups and individuals who have pertinent testimony to present to us."

HE SAID THE unit district petition "has been provided in acceptable form."

"We cannot ignore that petition," he said.

Martwick said he was impressed by another petition signed by more than 1,500 Dist. 59 parents asking him to reject the unit district petition.

"They will have ample opportunity to state their objections" during the hearing process, he said.

"This office and the people of that community will learn all the facts (through the hearings), and only then will action be taken," Martwick said.

Following the petition's filing, Martwick received a statement from Dist. 59 board member Paul Kucharski, who made allegations against board members Judith Zanca, and Emil Bahnmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

He charged them with misinforming and withholding information from the board on the progress of the unit district petition. Bahnmaier, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of

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4 oppose Ryan plan to hire chief

(Continued from Page 1)
the mayor or the board," Palmatier said.

"WE SHOULD KEEP the politicians away from the police department. The police chief should be completely disassociated from elected officials," Trustee Richard Durava said.

Trustee O. V. Anderson also said the choice should be left to Hanson.

"We as board members don't have the expertise to interview these individuals," he said.

Ryan's plan is supported by Robert Miller and Alfred Barboro, as long as the final choice is made by Hanson.

"My concern is that the board be kept abreast and actively involved in the narrowing-down process. I think it can be done without violating the manager's prerogative. I don't think

Winnetka chief to assist panel

(Continued from Page 1)

national advisory committee of the FBI National Academy.

SLAVIN HAS been director of the traffic institute at Northwestern since 1963.

Prior to that appointment, he served for 10 years on the Cincinnati, Ohio, police force and was chief of po-

lice in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Denver, Colo.

Slavin is chairman of the Highway Safety Committee of the American Standard Institute and is vice chairman of the traffic conference of the National Safety Council.

Derning and Salvin will serve on the screening committee with George C. Leck, Howard Pallard and Allen K. Miller.

we'll get to the point where the manager is set on one and board is set on another," Miller said.

BARBORO SAID the board should be involved because the police chief

appointment is "not a normal, routine matter."

"We have an unusual situation in that the board has become involved recently with situations in the police

department," Barboro said in reference to hearings held in February on charges by former Police Captain Jack Aldrich that the Arlington Heights police department is mis-managed.

Trustees David Griffin and Madeline Schroeder reacted favorably to the idea of having the chance to provide input but also agreed that the board should not interfere with Hanson's authority to make the final decision.

"I feel very strongly that we should stick to the manager form of government and keep partisan politics out of the day-to-day administration of the government," Mrs. Schroeder said.

"I would like to be able to offer input, but I don't know if I have the right," she said, in reference to two cases to be decided next month by the Illinois Supreme Court, which involve the question of whether home-rule powers allow village boards to hire and fire department heads without the consent of the village manager.

OAK LAWN AND Berwyn have separate appeals to be decided after their boards attempted to fire some department heads. In both cases, Cook County Circuit Judge Arthur Dunne has ruled that the boards do not have such powers.

Jack Siegel, Arlington Heights village attorney, has said he agrees with Dunne's ruling, according to Hanson.

The next regular meeting of the village board is June 7.

Farm preserved, heritage reborn

(Continued from Page 1)

few handhewn beams, notched and pegged for joining.

"It was occupied till the 1960s. Later we've had to shag the kids out of it. They smoke pot back here and set some fires. I donated it to save it from total destruction," the owner said.

The donor said the house withstood a tornado that ripped south from Dundee in 1933, destroying 14 barns in the neighborhood. A bachelor uncle, who occupied it, feared the house might get blown away with the next storm so he placed boulders in the attic to weigh it down, the owner recalled.

"But then the kids started getting back here. They already got one barn. I didn't want to see them get the house, too. So when Horath came around, it sounded like the right thing to do — donate it for the park," he said.

CONSULTANTS estimated that to duplicate an authentic farm house would cost between \$84,500 and \$96,000 in today's market and economy.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said of the donation, "You just couldn't find a more typical example of a farm house of that time."

Although the house was unable to be moved intact, Thornton said the beams and timbers are sturdy enough to be used again for the museum. It will be reconstructed, as are castles transported from Europe by millionaires, like a giant puzzle with numbered and marked pieces.

The donor looked over the foundation his grandfather laid 100 years ago and said, "When I told people I was doing this, they asked about how much money I was getting. I told them: It isn't money, it's history. It's our heritage we're preserving."

The local scene

Anti-abortion lecture today

The Rev. John Powell of the Right to Life movement will speak on "Psychological Effects of Abortion on the Community" at 8:30 p.m. today at the rectory meeting room of Our Lady of Wayside, 432 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

The speech, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Area Christian Family Movement, is free.

Choirs free concert

Choirs from St. Simon's Episcopal Church and Our Lady of the Wayside Church will unite for a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave.

Choruses from Handel's "Messiah" and Haydn's "Creation" will be performed. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

A Message From GEORGE HARRIS Your Pharmacist

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Treating high blood pressure takes more than one person. It is a combination of the patient, the physician and the pharmacist.

1. If you don't know whether you have high blood pressure, ask your doctor to check your pressure, or go to your nearest clinic or health center for a pressure check. You should do this even if you feel well, because high blood pressure may not have any noticeable symptoms.
2. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's instructions about taking medicine, diet — including weight loss if you are overweight — and changes in general health habits, such as rest and recreation. These measures will reduce the risk of stroke, heart attack, kidney failure and heart failure.
3. When your physician prescribes medications, keep taking them whether you feel well or not, and whether you think the drugs are helping or hurting. Report exactly how you feel to your doctor. He can then make any suitable changes needed in your treatment program, or he can ask us to dispense a different medication that may be more suitable to your individual condition.
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Only the pastries top store's flavor

by TIM MORAN

The Farmside Country Store in Long Grove stands as a reminder of the past when the general store offered everything from postal service to pastries.

The two-story, white-frame store at the corner of Old McHenry and Long Grove roads has made some concessions to modern tastes by offering T-shirts in a corner of the basement, but much of the flavor of the old general store has been retained.

A needlepoint shop is located on the second floor of the building. A fabric shop is in the back and old-fashioned candy and glassware are for sale in front of the store.

BETTY KOS, manager of the store for the past five years, said the building always has been a general store, since it was built in the middle 1800s.

The basement of the building has survived more than 100 years, but the rest was rebuilt in 1918 after the original building was destroyed by fire, according to Mrs. Kos.

Approaching the store from "The Crossroads" of Long Grove, customers are treated to an arrangement of tulips bordered by aged railroad ties and surrounded by a red brick walkway. Fieldstone stairs lead up to the entrance and park benches on either side of the doors offer a place to sit and discuss world events.

Inside, the store is liberally decorated with antiques, which Mrs. Kos

said were collected over the years by previous owners of the store.

"Every owner collects a few extra things," she said.

SHelves ARE lined with items like horse liniment and buggy wax. "Bourbon Poultry Remedy," "Uncle Remus Syrup," "Hog Flu Spray" and "Dr. David Robert's Herd Tonic for Cows" stare down from the tops of the shelves.

The Long Grove Post Office is tucked into a far corner. It is complete with a wrought iron cage and wall of pigeon holes.

The bakery in the basement turns out fresh bread and pies each day. California wines are available for sampling for purchase next to the bakery.

Sausages and cheeses are available on the first floor, as well as fabrics.

THE SECOND floor houses the needlepoint shop, where designing is done. Classes are offered there, too.

A letter from Susan Ford, the president's daughter, is prominently displayed in the needlepoint shop. Susan thanked shop employees for sending her a needlepoint book and promised to stop at the shop if she ever comes to Long Grove.

Much of the business for the store is from tourists, and buses arrive from many surrounding states.

"It's a very nostalgic type of store," Mrs. Kos said. "We get a lot of 'When I was a kid' comments."



Photos by Mike Seeling

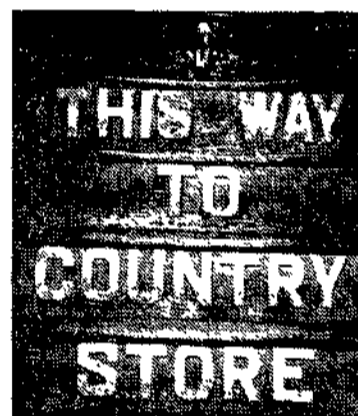
Bric-a-brac lines the shelves of the Farmside Country Store.



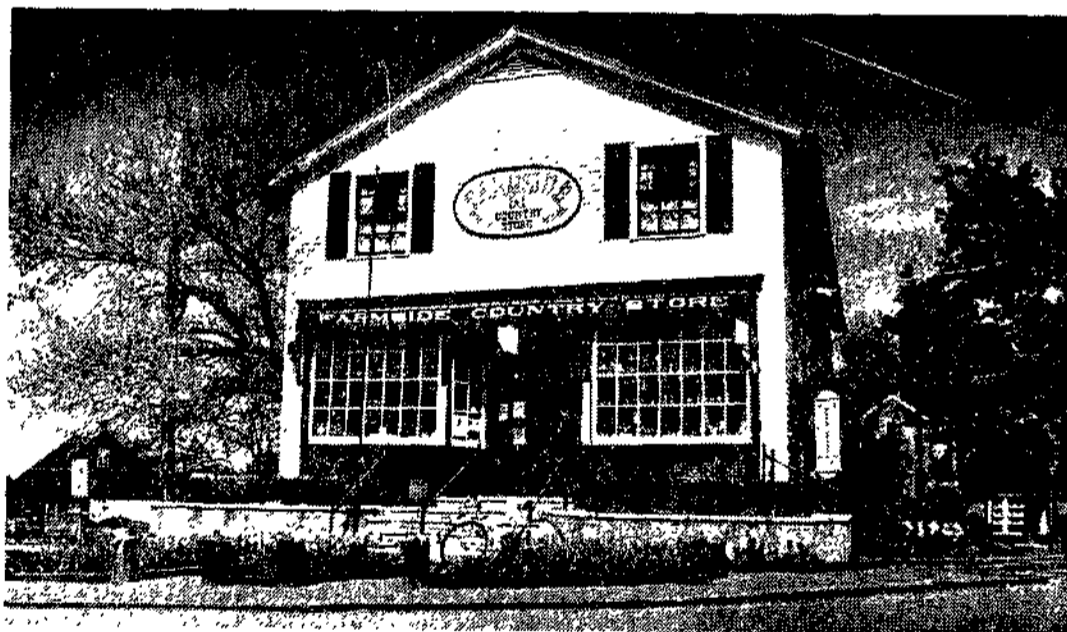
Betty Kos, manager, offers a friendly smile to customers.



From days past.



Tourists are directed to a bit of nostalgia.



Everything from a stamp to a T-shirt can be bought at Farmside Country Store.

Want cheap gas? Ya gotta shop around

by PATRICK J. KILLEN

United Press International

Motorists itching to get into the nation's highways for the summer holiday season will find it pays to shop around for gasoline.

A nationwide survey by United Press International correspondents reveals a wide price disparity with canny motorists able to save up to 14 cents a gallon on regular gasoline in many states. The survey also indicates a strong demand for gasoline and the probability a spring price creep will continue.

The Shell Oil Co. announced a one-cent-per-gallon increase Thursday to be applied to all classes of trade to resellers and consumers nationwide.

IN CHICAGO, Detroit, Jackson, Miss., Oklahoma City, Charlotte, N.C., San Francisco, Milwaukee and West Allis, Wis., Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, and Columbus, Ohio, motorists can buy regular gasoline from independent dealers, usually at self-service pumps (self-service pumps are illegal in Illinois) for close to 50 cents a gallon.

National branded stations in or near

the same cities charge up to 64 cents a gallon.

Slightly smaller price spreads were reported in Buffalo, N.Y., Boston, and Austin, Tex.

The plight of Clyde Hamlett, owner of Hamlett's Service Station at the corner of highways J and Z in Braggadocio, Mo., is typical of many operators. He sells regular gasoline at 59 cents a gallon.

"TWO MILES from here they're selling regular for 50 cents, and five miles from here they're selling it for 48," said Hamlett, whose pump in the Missouri Bootheel is near Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

According to Hamlett, unbranded dealers get gas from suppliers "anywhere from four to eight cents a gallon cheaper than we do, and it's the same gas."

"It's federal regulations. They (the oil companies) can't sell it to me any cheaper than they do, but if they've got a surplus, they can sell it to an independent" for as much as five cents a gallon cheaper.

Herbert Hugo, editor of the Chicago-based Platt's Oilgram, an industry

publication, said some stations are content to have lower volume and larger profit margins. Others, he said, use cut-rate regular as a "loss-leader" to draw motorists who think they will get lower premium and no-lead prices. Sometimes they don't.

WITH GREATER summer demand, prices may go up three to five cents — even overnight, warned Hugo, but he said the oil companies will try to keep supplies flowing to avoid the gas lines of 1973.

Even with rising prices, Hugo said, there is only a remote possibility American motorists would be paying more for gasoline on Labor Day, 1976, than they did on Labor Day, 1975. Small towns with only one or two service stations will have the fewest bargains available, he said.

Texas and Nebraska boast two of the biggest bargains.

In the Houston area, some self-service pumps sell regular gas at 46.9 cents. But average prices at 25 Houston stations are 53.2 cents for regular, 55.4 for no-lead and 57.6 for a gallon of premium.

DURING A price war in March,

Kenny Weiss of Scottsbluff, Neb., sold regular gas for 39.9 cents a gallon.

"The battle lasted two-and-a-half days," Weiss recalled. His competitor, who started the war, is out of business. Weiss currently sells regular at 47.9 cents a gallon.

Steady supplies appear to have diminished public interest in fuel conservation and to have pushed big car sales.

"When I talk to the Rotarians, the Kiwanis or other groups, it (fuel conservation) seems to fall on deaf ears," said Ed Ramey of the American Automobile Assn. in Oklahoma City. "I can't seem to get them motivated."

Record sale of big cars is a reflection of steady gasoline prices, according to one Detroit business analyst.

"If gasoline prices start edging up this summer, you'll see another swing back to the smaller models or least mid-sized models with smaller engines," he said.

"No matter how well they're selling now, it's a last gasp for the big gas guzzlers."

Are kids more susceptible to TV drug ads?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-sponsored panel disagreed sharply Thursday whether television commercials for over-the-counter drugs present a "pain-pill-pleasure model" for children.

Some officials have suggested drug commercials be banned from television prior to 9 p.m. because they lead to misuse of the products.

Dr. Barbara R. Fowles, acting director of research for "The Electric Company" program produced by Children's Television Workshop for public television, was the strongest critic of such commercials at the panel discussion sponsored by the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

"We know that very young children are more likely to imitate what they see on TV than to mull over what they hear," she said.

Disagreeing strongly was Philip A. Harding of CBS, Inc.

Harding said records of the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission offer "no evidence" to suggest television advertising contributes to children taking potentially harmful substances.

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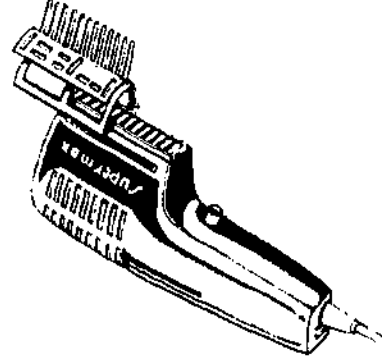
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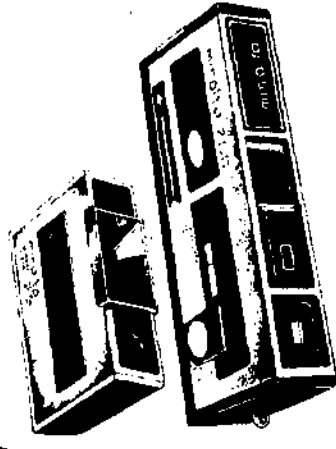
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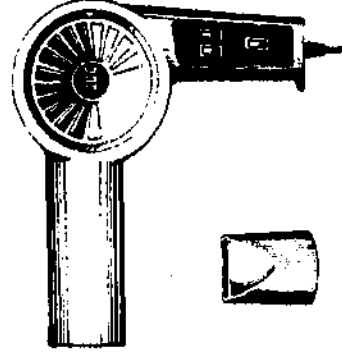
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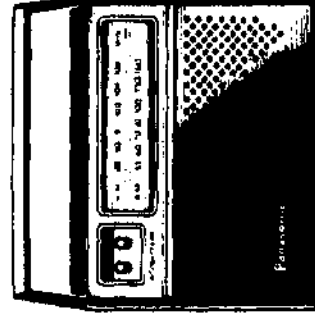
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Minolta Pocket Camera & Flash
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Reg. \$4.99. Economical
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focus setting. Compact
flash.



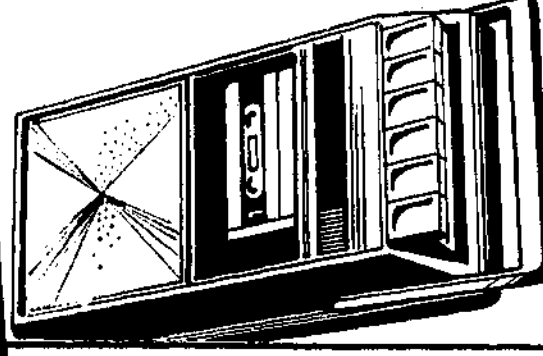
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AM/FM
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Features slide rule
tuning, full range
speaker, telescoping
antenna, carrying
handle and more. Batt/
AC operation. (680-1201)



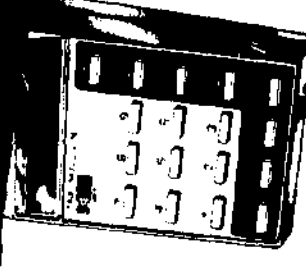
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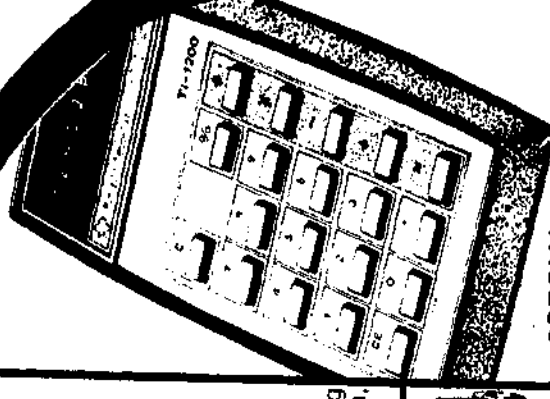
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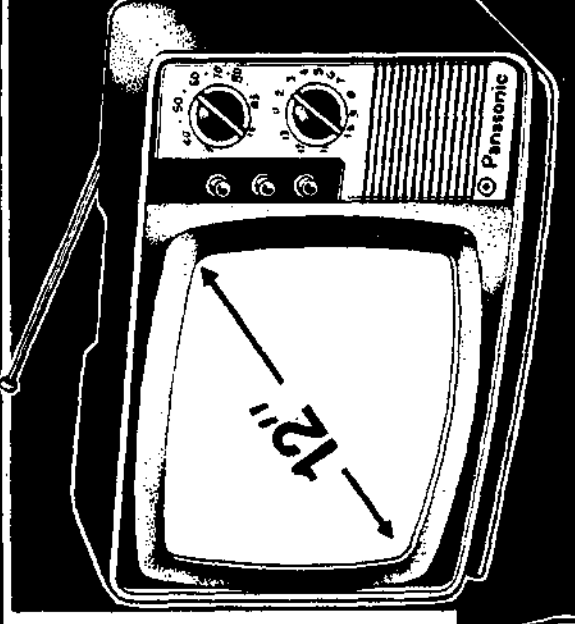
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Nature-lover dies fulfilling dream

By JOE SWICKARD

"It was something Joe always wanted to do. It just didn't end up right," said Jerilyn Cermak.

Joe Cermak, a former postman in Arlington Heights, wanted to walk the rugged Pacific Crest Trail. He planned to tackle the 2,000-mile hike from San Diego to Canada alone.

He left in May 1974. His skeleton and backpack were found Tuesday in an isolated ravine just 80 miles east of Los Angeles.

CERMAK'S SISTER Jerilyn said he loved the outdoors. His jobs kept him outside, as a postman walking a route, or working construction or landscaping. For relaxation, he would bicycle for miles or hike.

"Whenever he got the chance he'd be outside. He was very happy when he was outside," she said.

Her most treasured photograph of Joe shows him canoeing through river rapids. The picture shows him smiling and exhilarated.



JOE CERMAK

Joe had read a book written by an 18-year-old who made the West Coast trek. He wanted to try it.

"He had been talking about it for a long time," his sister recalled. "Then it seemed that he had to go right away. It was like he couldn't wait anymore."

JOE, THEN 35, left his parents' home in Elgin for California. Once there, his start was delayed because of forest fires and reports of motorcycle gangs in the mountain wilderness.

"He called us a couple of times before he actually started out. He said he worked in a gold mine for a couple of weeks while he was waiting. He really liked it," Jerilyn said.

"The last time he called he said he wasn't sure if he could make it all the way to Canada. He thought he just might hike some of it and then come back and work for a while at the gold mine again," she said.

After Joe started the trail the corre-

spondence ended.

Tuesday a hiker who had lost his way found Joe's remains and a backpack with a note pinned to it.

"I, JOE CERMAK of Cary, Ill., about July 24, 1974, had to leave this pack after being stranded in this canyon," the note said. "I do not believe anyone will find this, but if anyone does, it's yours to keep for you will have to struggle to get it out."

Jerilyn said, "The other guy was just lucky to get out. It was like one was saved and one wasn't."

"We always tried to keep up hope. But now, in a way, we're kind of relieved," she said.

Although the Cermaks, now of Park Ridge, grieve for Joe, they also are proud of him.

"We're happy he did what he wanted. So many people just sit, never do or try anything. Joe was doing what he really wanted to do. He was always happy outside."

Bill sponsors to try again

House thwarts Walker plan for tax collection

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker's controversial plan to speed-up the collection of \$95 million in sales and income tax receipts next year failed its first test to win approval in the Illinois House Thursday.

Observers said the two bills, one to accelerate collection of sales taxes from large retailers and a second to get employers to more quickly forward state income taxes withheld from employees to the state failed by wide margins to get the 80 votes necessary for passage.

The sponsors of the two bills State Rep. Jack R. Beaupre, D-Kankakee, and State Rep. Guy Stubblefield, D-Rockford, postponed final consideration of the measures so another vote can be taken on the legislation before lawmakers finish work on June 30. The bills must also be passed by the Illinois Senate and signed by Walker before the plan can take effect.

WALKER PROPOSED the plan along with his fiscal 1977 budget in March.

Since final House action was delayed, an official roll call on the tax bills was not available. However, observers said the vote on Stubblefield's

bill was 53-70 with about 50 representatives either not voting or voting present.

As expected, Republicans voiced the strongest opposition to the proposals claiming the move would hurt Illinois businessmen. They also contended the measures would take \$95 million from whoever replaces Walker in January.

The lack of support for the measures came as something of a surprise to some observers because House Democrats were expected to fully support the bill.

SEC. OF STATE Michael Howlett, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, expressed limited support for the measures last week. House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville,

reportedly reminded a Democratic caucus Wednesday of Howlett's decision and offered a subtle suggestion that Democrats should back the plan.

Democrats, however, failed to fall into line on the measures when they were called for a vote. Most of those not voting were Democrats according to unofficial reports.

State fiscal experts have claimed the state will have to cut \$100 million from Walker's \$6.1 billion budget if the accelerated tax collection plan is not approved. There are some experts who contend Walker has overestimated revenue by \$100 million and if the tax speed-up plan fails, \$200 million will have to be trimmed from the state's spending plan.

Indiana camp for disabled taking signups

Physically handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs can register for four weeks of summer camp in Indiana for \$90.

Children ages 7 through 16 are eligible to attend the Kiwanis Twin Lakes Camp for Crippled Children at Plymouth, Ind. The camp is supported by Kiwanis Clubs in the Chicago area.

The Palatine Kiwanis Club is offering two \$90 scholarships to the camp. For details, call 359-0400. Camp is scheduled from June 20 - July 16 for children age 7 through 12. Children 13 through 16 attend from July 18 - August 13. Transportation to camp is not provided.

To attend, a child must be physically handicapped. Retarded children with physical handicaps are eligible. Camp personnel consists of college students majoring in special education for the handicapped.

For more information, contact Nate Gershon, South Side Crippled Children's Aid at 267-4225. Senior and junior counselors are needed for the camp.

Course will teach how to wait tables

Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin roads in Palatine, is offering a waiter and waitress training course. The classes begin Monday and continue through June 3, from 7 to 9:05 p.m. four nights a week, in the campus dining room. Tuition for the course is \$14. For information, call 397-3000, Ext. 410 or 412.



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garden talk

Look for short season crops

by ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON
NEA Garden Columnists

Judging from our mail from readers all across America, another problem has cropped up. Many thousands of new gardeners, and some veterans as well, found themselves pressed for growing time last year.

In many areas, there was a long, wet spring. Some parts of the country had late frosts. On top of that, some regions experienced early frosts that further squeezed growing time for vegetables and flowers.

We polled gardening friends and experts to help find a list of varieties that would sprout well, grow fast and produce yields even in short seasons. There are other varieties that do produce abundantly in short seasons. You can check local sources for these.

But, to guide you to more blooming success so you can enjoy the fruits of your gardening fun, here is a brief list of good varieties. From experience of many they do well, although we haven't personally grown all of those

listed

Beans: Greensnap — Contender, Provider, Top Crop, Wax — Eastern Butterbean, Kinghorn Wax Pole — Dade Blue Lake Strains.

Beets: Early — Crosby Green Top, Early Wonders. Summer and fall — Ruby Queen, Detroit Dark Red Strains.

Broccoli: Early — Sunup Stonehead, Golden Acre Strains. Midseason — Market Prize, Market Topper Late — Spanish Ballhead Strains.

Carrot: Early — Snowball Strains. Midseason and late — Snowball Imperial.

Corn: Extra Early — Sweet Polar Vee, Early — Gold Mine, Seneca Explorer, Sugar and Gold, Spring Gold Midseason — Butter and Sugar, Buttercorn, Seneca Golden.

Cucumbers: Slicing — Gemini, Spartan Valor. Pickling — Wisconsin SMR 12, Wisconsin SMR 18.

Lettuce: Butterhead or bibb-type — Buttercrunch, Summer Bibb, Butterhead — Dark Green Boston.

Crisphead — Great Lakes 659, Leaf — Grand Rapids, Ruby, Salad Bowl. Muskmelon: Early — Manerock Hybrid. Midseason — Harper Hybrid, Burpee Hybrid.

Peas: Early — Progress Types, Sparkle and Frosty. Summer — Wonder.

Spinach: American, Bloomsdale Long Standing.

Squash: Summer, Yellow — Early Prolific Strainneck or Prolific Hybrid.

Green — Zucchini Hybrid, or Greyzini. Winter — Buttercup, Hercules, Baby Buttercup, Table Queen, Blue Hubbard, Golden Hubbard, Gold Nugget.

Tomatoes: Early — Spanglet, New Yorker. Midseason — Moreton Hybrid, Heinz 1350. Late — Cardinal Hybrid, Glamour Small Fruited — Pixie, Small Fry.

Watermelon: New Hampshire Midget, Sugar Baby are quick growing types for short season.



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Guest gardener

by FRANK PESCHIE
of Peschie's

The perfect grass — disease free in all situations, shade tolerant, draught tolerant, wear resistant — has not yet been found. The best answer the seed companies have come up with for the homeowner is "mixtures." When you shop for seed, read the label. The packages have put together four or five grasses — one or two improved bluegrasses, red and Chewings fescues, and perhaps the new turf-type ryes. By mixing several varieties you get insurance against failure. If a portion of the lawn area does not receive enough direct sun for Kentucky bluegrass, the fescues will thrive. If one of the Kentucky bluegrasses succumbs to a disease, the bluegrass partner will take over. It is possible to start with a mixture of five grasses and find after a few years that three of the grasses have disappeared.

Two types of seed mixtures are available. The "picture" show-off front lawn, and the play area lawn. The seed company's objective in packaging seed for the picture lawn is to bring together the fine leaved modern Kentucky bluegrasses with other fine leaved grasses to produce a perfect blend in color and texture.

The sod producers of "instant" lawns have the same objective — to produce a sod of mixed grass blended

to broaden the spectrum of adaptability of the modern bluegrasses. The requirements of grasses for play areas trade off the appearance of the fine leaved grasses for such practical advantages as lower cutting height and greater wearability.

The growers of the turf-type ryegrasses — "Manhattan," "Yorktown," "Pennfine," and "Game" — are finding a place in both the fine-leaved mixtures and in the play area mixes. Not long ago the common ryegrasses were not looked on as proper companions for the improved bluegrasses. They, the common perennial types, were and are found in the utility mixes and appreciated for their ability to outdistance weeds and weedy grasses in a new turf grass planting.

With the introduction of the turf-type perennial ryegrasses, notably "Manhattan" and "Pennfine," a new chapter was written in the history of lawn and mixtures. The new perennial ryegrasses were bred specifically for soil fibers, to provide clean cutting. When mowed, they do not have the frayed ends that give a turf containing common ryegrass a brownish cast. In addition to their remarkable mowability, these ryegrasses have narrower leaves than the common ryegrass and blend well with the bluegrasses.

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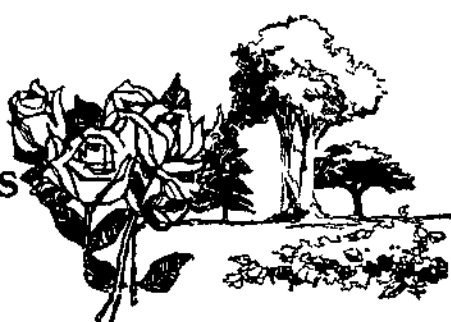


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Avoid large plants on small plots

by BILL MEACHEM
Recently I gave a seminar on landscaping the small home plot. As part of my research I took hundreds of photographs of small home landscapes — all taken from the street, where they most often are viewed.
If the seminar participants took home one and only one point it should have been to avoid large trees and shrubs in a small home plot. This was the most common mistake I observed in my research.
Ours is a mobile society, they say, and we have few set traditions. But we do have some, and these traditions concern certain plants.

It is not uncommon, for example, to see large shade trees in a small plot that would be in perfect balance and in the proper setting in a rural location. No doubt the owners had and loved a large tree at one time or another in a different part of the country and are trying to duplicate this in what could be termed an "outer city" location.
I certainly have nothing against trees. I have several in my small outer city garden. But I have tried to temper my use of them in several ways. First, I plant them where they will be seen to best advantage, but yet

will not shade those parts of my garden where I want to grow summer flowers or vegetables.
I also urge people with small garden space to use some of the lower growing trees. There are so many, and there are kinds that will do well in all sections of the country so they could become traditional in our mobile society. Another asset of many of these small trees is that they can reward you with a glorious show of flowers.
These are trees that grow about 20 feet tall. You can still get a little

shade from them if they are trained and pruned so the branches come off high on the trunk. Remember a branch that is two feet above the ground on a seedling tree will be the same height above the ground when the tree matures — it won't grow up with the tree. So start training trees at an early age.
Selecting and placing trees on the small plot (50 by 100 feet or so) is most important because these are not plants that you can move from place to place once they get to be a respectable size.

Is an army eating you out of yard, garden?

Oh, they're there all right! A vast, varied and voracious army of insects and mites is ever present in everyone's yard or garden! As egg, larva, pupa or adult — they are there! You may knock off a multitude each time you spray or dust but they still manage to cope. More come to replace the fallen. They hide in buds, on the undersides of leaves, in crevices in the bark, in pockets in the soil, almost anywhere that's convenient, lying in wait for the chance to eat! They're bound to find something to their taste in your garden. If enough of them with hearty appetites settle on one of your trees or shrubs, the plant can be in serious trouble.

Most insects, by their feeding habits, fall into one of the following categories: sucking insects, leaf eaters, bark and bud borers, wood borers, gall formers, root feeders, seed attackers, twig pruners and twig girdlers.

To a degree insects are held in check by the "balance in nature." Various factors such as the available food supply, predators and disease limit the population. There may be fluctuations from year to year but a fairly stable population balance is maintained. This concept of insect control is well suited to forest conditions but for high value shade and ornamental trees direct controls are needed to provide immediate results. This means spraying or dusting.

Chemical insecticides or miticides operate in one of two ways: directly on contact, or at the time the insect either absorbs or consumes material through its respiratory or digestive tract. Two types of chemical sprays are recognized: active or dormant.

Active sprays are applied to control the insect when it is actively feeding or present in a non-feeding form dur-

ing the growing season. Dormant sprays control the insect while it is in an inactive or resting stage. Most of the dormant sprays of thin petroleum oils are applied to the bare branches of trees in late winter to control overwintering insects.

It is necessary that insecticides be applied at the time when the insect is most vulnerable so that maximum control will be achieved with the least interference with the environment. The National Arborist Association emphasizes that, as a general rule, it is considered good practice to use a compound of the lowest available toxicity which will control the insect problem present. They also caution that extreme care should be used when handling pesticides. Read the entire label. Remember that some compounds can be toxic to birds, fish, house pets and to you. Wear protective clothing, goggles, masks and gloves when spraying or dusting. Be careful not to become a casualty in your own counterattack! The safest thing to do is call a professional.

O.K. Now that you have the insects in your garden on the defensive, don't relax — start plotting your campaign against the mites!

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Increase bloom

Declining flower displays on spring flowering shrubs may be due to the aging of your shrubbery, says D. J. Williams, University of Illinois horticulturist.

As shrubs grow older, their productivity decreases. However, proper pruning techniques can revitalize them. Pruning will promote new growth, maintain size and encourage flowering.

The best time to prune spring flowering shrubs to insure good flower set the following year is immediately after flowering has ceased, says Williams. The oldest and usually the biggest canes should be removed annually or semi-annually. If you have a plant which has been neglected for a long period of time, remove one-third of it the first year and repeat the process until the entire shrub has been renewed.

All pruning cuts should be made flush with a branch or at the soil surface. Treating pruning wounds with a commercial available tree wound paint will prevent infection from stem rotting fungi and promote healing of the wound.

Make a bird house

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Common myths about water

by BILL MEACHEM
Every year somebody will ask me whether the water from his home swimming pool — or a neighbor's — will have any adverse effect on plants.
My answer is always "No!"
In fact, some people are concerned about the chlorine and other additives in drinking water harming plants. Again, I say don't worry about it.
Here is a general rule of thumb: if water is drinkable it is acceptable to

plants. Even swimming-pool water falls into this category. I know you don't drink pool water but if you get a mouthful or two it certainly won't harm you.
I also remember a few years back when we had a severe water shortage in our area. It was not uncommon for misdemeanor citations to be given out to people for watering their lawns and garden plants.
Well, we got around that by saving the water from the washing machine.

That's right, the water from the rinses and also washing. The detergents had no harmful effects on the plants.
At the time of our water shortage, many neighbors drilled their own wells for water to save their lawns and garden plants. In many instances this water was not drinkable according to the Health Department's standards. But again, it was perfectly acceptable for use on lawns and plants.
About the only thing that you must be concerned about when using "recycled" water for your lawns and garden is to avoid water that may have some form of oil in it.
Another myth about watering is the time of day plants should or should

not be watered. Another rule of thumb: if a plant needs water, water it — no matter what time of day or night it is.
I like to water in the early morning. About the only time I would not recommend watering is in the late afternoon or evening. The reason: foliage that is left wet overnight may be a good breeding place for diseases.
When it comes to spraying though, early morning or late afternoon would be preferred. The reason: at these times of the day there is less wind and consequently less chance for the spray to drift. This goes for all spraying. When the air is calm the spray will get where it is supposed to go and do the job more effectively.

Watch for warning signals

by JANET TARA
Unfortunately the symptoms that indicate a plant is suffering from under-watering, overwatering, crowded root conditions, irregular watering or high temperature are very similar. Here are a few tips for trying to diagnose an ailing plant:
Lower leaves turn yellow and fall off. Common in newly acquired plants that are trying to readjust to new surroundings. Check for overwatering, examine roots. Check for crowded root conditions and repot if necessary.
New growth comes in smaller. Greenhouse grown plants are generally in their fullest health and beauty when purchased. Without the same conditions — high humidity, even temperature, perfect light — it is almost impossible for the plant to maintain its former fullness. Check light requirements and be sure to meet fertilizer requirements.
New growth strung out and reaching for the light. Possibly too much fertilizer and/or improper light conditions are forcing the plant to stretch itself toward the light source.
Half or less of the leaf turns dark brown or black. Irregular. Improper, or "teasing" pattern of watering — never quite enough for all the soil to get wet. Pay more attention to water-

ing needs of the plant and the type of pot it is in. Plant could be too close to a hot window area where there is no air circulation. Check drafts, overfeeding, sunscorch.
For further information, send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 489, Dept. E, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fescues or bluegrass?

Tree root competition seems to affect bluegrasses more than it does fine fescues. Perhaps this is why fescues do so well in shade? The response involves direct battle between tree root and grass. Competition for nutrients and water may be partly determining, but a bit of "chemical warfare" in which the tree secretes substances repressive to the grass seems likely, too. Fescue is apparently less sensitive to tree allelopathy than is bluegrass.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What happens if both lungs collapse?

Last year X-rays showed I had a collapsed lung. I recovered from this and about a month later the same thing happened to my other lung.

The doctor explained to me that an operation would correct this but said he did not favor an operation for me now because the accumulation of air in my chest wasn't much and that I could outgrow this whole problem. I am a 24-year-old, 6-foot, 135-pound male.

What's bothering me the most, Dr. Lamb, is that I am scared to death. Anyone who has had a collapsed lung can tell you that their lungs and chest hurt for along time afterwards. It wasn't until about three months ago that my lungs felt all right again. Now I am right back again where I started from.

What do you suggest I do? What will happen if both my lungs collapse together? Exactly what kind of operation is the doctor talking about? Is it successful? What are the risks, should I seek other medical opinions? What causes this problem?

You have had recurrent pneumothorax which means air inside the chest cavity. As disagreeable as this condition is, it is seldom life-threatening. It is literally caused by a leak in your lungs. The leak usually occurs because a small blisterlike formation or bleb on the surface of the lung breaks. This is like having a weak spot on an innertube in a tire and having it finally rupture and the tire collapse.

The lungs are merely a collection of tiny air sacs which are like a cluster of balloons. The only difference is they are all interconnected. When one of these little air sacs converts into a bleb or blister and ruptures, air leaks out of the entire lung. The air then accumulates between the lungs and the chest wall, giving you air in this space which is normally completely filled with the lung tissue. As the air accumulates between the chest wall and the lung, it forces the lung to collapse. The little broken blister on the surface of the lung then heals, sealing the leak and then the air between the lung and the chest wall is absorbed as the lung expands. Usually only a part of the lung actually collapses. The rest of the lung may continue to function normally.

THESE LITTLE blister formations are commonly at the tip of the lung. Fortunately, because of scarring, these areas often cause no further problems. The best way of judging whether or not future attacks are likely to occur is by careful review of X-ray studies.

There are two different kinds of operations that are commonly done. One just cuts away the area of the lung where the blister formations are located. Another prevents excessive collapsing of the lung by literally scarring the surface of the lungs so it becomes attached to the surface of the chest obliterating much of the cavity for air to accumulate in.

You probably wouldn't get into serious trouble if you had a collapse of both lungs at the same time because neither lung would collapse entirely.

For a better understanding of the dynamics of how the lungs function and their relationship to air pressure, you can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Alcohol rub may take felt stain off table

Dear Dorothy: The green felt from the bottom of a lamp has stained one of the end tables in our living room. Is there any way to get the color off the wood? Also, is there anything that can be done with dark maple chairs? The finish seems to be going and turning dull.—Mrs. Mary Fischer

Dip a cotton ball into rubbing alcohol and squeeze it almost dry, then gently sponge the area on the end table. Wait 30 seconds and try it again. If you see some improvements and the original natural tone seems to be coming back, you can try it another time or two. If there's no progress, it's a problem for a refinisher. As for the chairs, it depends on their age. If they are old, fading can have come from light, humidity, radiator heat and sunlight. Sun coming through window glass is one of the worst enemies of wood furniture. If your usual cleaning and polishing have no effect, this probably is the problem.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to tighten the seat area of knit pants?—Charlotte Koch

If they are made of wool or a combination of wool and something else, wetting them will do the trick, as they shrink while drying. However, if they are textured polyester knit slacks, wetting won't help a bit as they are set to specific dimensions and "memory" will make them go back to the same size. In that case, there's nothing you can do except take them in.

Dear Dorothy: Last year we had scale on one of our trees. How late can one use one of the oil sprays?—Mrs. R. H. Griffing

It's much too late now, I'm afraid. Oil sprays should never be applied after buds have appeared.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 259, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Next on the agenda

Kappa Delta

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for installation of officers and a potluck dinner in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Richard J. Rupprecht.

Mrs. Jerome Smith will be installed as president; Mrs. Loren Lindeke and Mrs. Henry Leszczynski, vice presidents; Cathy Larounis and Mrs. Ralph Jensen, secretaries; Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Richard Rupprecht, treasurers. Information 259-7594.

Republican Women

The Women's Republican Club of the 10th Congressional District will hold its spring meeting at 12:45 p.m. Monday in the Lincolnwood home of Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Samuel H. Young, the district's Republican congressional candidate, will speak, and election of officers will be held. Mrs. H. H. Korff of Des Plaines, recording secretary, is one of the officers who will be serving the second of a two-year term. Reservations 491-6287.

Arlington AARP

Due to the Memorial Day holiday Arlington Heights Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons has moved its meeting date to Monday at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Samuel C. Boardman will explain insurance plans available through AARP and answer questions on present policies held by members who bring these policies to the meeting. All seniors are invited. Information CL 3-0150.

Plum Grove Garden

Plum Grove Garden Club meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Erich Heinz Keppler, May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heinz Keppler, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mrs. Ruth Berkson, Highland Park; Mrs. Sofie Keppler, Palatine.

Amy Jeanne Hamann, May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamann, Palatine. Sister to Brian. Grandparents: the Ed McKays, Arlington Heights; the Howard Gitzkes, Wood Dale. Area great grandparent: Mrs. Eleanor Le-Starge, Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberly Michelle Georgopoulos, May 7 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Georgopoulos, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Jamey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Suber, Quincy, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Georgopoulos, Chicago.

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We concerned physicians of this community, and members of the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, petition the Board of Directors to reverse its recently voted policy of allowing abortion upon demand.

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The way we see it

Kissinger approach wise

Henry Kissinger has been shaping American foreign policy for so long that the disclosure that he might not consider himself a permanent fixture in the national scene is a little startling.

Earlier this week Kissinger said he would prefer not to stay on as secretary of state after January 1977 even if Gerald Ford is elected President in his own right.

Kissinger's preference is a sign that even after eight years in the high-powered Washington foreign affairs pressure cooker, including four years as secretary of state, he has maintained

a grasp of both foreign and domestic reality.

The fact is that despite his major achievements, including the rapprochement with China, Kissinger and his particular approach to foreign affairs are getting shop-worn after all these years. It is time, as Kissinger noted in an interview this week, to prove that there is no indispensable man in foreign policy.

The high spots of Kissinger's tenure as head of American foreign policy are unmistakable — the trip to China; the conclusion of a limited arms limitation

agreement with the Soviet Union; closer relations with Egypt.

At the same time, Kissinger's excessive secrecy and inability to be candid with Congress or the American people about foreign policy problems and goals have caused a widening gap between policy and public opinion.

Even though some of the political charges made against him during the current campaign are unfair, they are nevertheless a barometer of the disillusion that is beginning to surround him, and it seems wise that Kissinger begin to set the stage for his departure.

Ford and Carter still frontrunners

President Gerald R. Ford pulled it out in Michigan Tuesday, while Jimmy Carter suffered a setback in Maryland.

The outcomes were essentially

predictable. Only speculators suggested Ford could lose to Ronald Reagan in his home state. Reagan, while still running ahead of Ford in the dele-

gate body count, continues to show weakness in northern industrial states. The Michigan victory saved Ford from a serious loss of face.

Carter's setback could be attributed to the "let's vote for the new guy in the race" syndrome, which helped him early in the primary campaign.

Even though Carter "lost" in Maryland, he still received 26 delegates there compared to none for California Gov. Edmund Brown (Brown filed for the primary too late to qualify his delegate candidates).

It still appears the Carter campaign is the likely choice for the Democrats and that the Republicans will have the donnybrook at their convention this time.



I said "Next November I leave!" Ver's the spontaneous outcry—Don't go Henry!!!?

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Town Meeting to be winner

I recently was asked to become an assistant workshop leader for the Arlington Heights Town Meeting 76, to be held at Hersey High School, Saturday, May 22.

I have to admit I was extremely skeptical to the approach and value of Town Meeting 76. Within a few minutes however we were deeply involved in defining problems facing Arlington Heights.

I found that I was able to participate in the process, finding that everyone present was able to express his views. The procedures used enabled all to contribute. The end result on Saturday will be viable solutions to problems identified, which will be printed into booklet form and distributed to all present.

I would recommend that all concerned residents of Arlington Heights attend Town Meeting 76, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration forms are available at the Arlington Heights library or at the door.

Jim Barnes
Arlington Heights

Physician wants public support

It's ironic that the staff of a committee of the Congress should be upset over discovering that the Federal Bureau of Investigation over the years has illegally invaded the privacy of hundreds of citizens and organizations.

It's ironic because Congress — pushed and lobbied by the staff of the Senate finance committee — enacted legislation which gives bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare the unprecedented and dangerous power to snoop through the personal, private, confidential medical records of every citizen of this land of the free.

Most citizens were justifiably outraged when henchmen of President Richard Nixon rifled the files of a psychiatrist to get information to use against Daniel Ellsberg.

Today, that kind of burglary in the nighttime isn't necessary. Federal bureaucrats don't have to use wire tapping and other forms of snooping. An employee of HEW can pry into medical records in broad daylight on the pretext that he was furthering the purpose of the Professional Standards Review Organization law, which Congress enacted to give government agents virtually unlimited power over doctors, hospitals and patients.

Under the PSRO Law, the medical records of the American people are no longer confidential and private. Citizens, to get action from this Congress, should write their Senators and Congressmen and insist on repeal of P.L. 92-603, A Bill, No. H.R. 2854, by Congressman Phillip Crane, R-12, would accomplish this.

R. L. Campbell, M.D.
President
Assoc. of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc.

Worthy of note

Mrs. Mildred Brandon, whose life recently was saved through the Tele-Care program of Northwest Community Hospital Foundation and the Palatine Paramedic program, is now convalescing in her home, thanks to these two marvelous service organizations.

Many in our area would have read the front page, lead story in The Herald about Mrs. Brandon's rescue, and

seen and heard it further detailed on television at the time when she was still hospitalized.

I wish to join Mrs. Brandon and her niece, Mrs. Vernice Larson, in commending the Tele-Care organizers and its volunteers for the heart-warming service which is being offered to those living alone in our community and specifically for the help given to Mrs. Brandon on April 20. Having evidenced the quickness with which the paramedics answered our call for help and seen the gentle, tender and proficient care given to Mrs. Brandon in her extreme condition, no words of praise would be adequate to describe my admiration for the paramedics for the noble work which they give to us and the able manner in which they perform it.

Our appreciation and thanks go to our paramedics and Tele-Care helpers and savers. We commend them to our fellow citizens.

Geraldine L. Cosby
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Dateline 1776

by United Press International

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 21 — The Maryland convention adopted a resolution abolishing royal authority and ending the oath of allegiance to Great Britain. However, the colony's delegates were instructed to abstain from voting for any measures leading to independence without express consent of the colonial legislature.

Closer look at the man who claims no faults

by RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — NEA — For some months now I have had a feeling of unease about Jimmy Carter. But nothing I could put my finger on.

In the past few days I have read a biography by the man himself, and I now know what gave rise to my unease. Nowhere in its 154 pages could I find an admission of a single fault.

Well, maybe three, but listen:

He confesses that perhaps in his student days at the Naval Academy, he didn't always do his best.

But he immediately cancels that admission by noting he was in the top 7 per cent of his class.

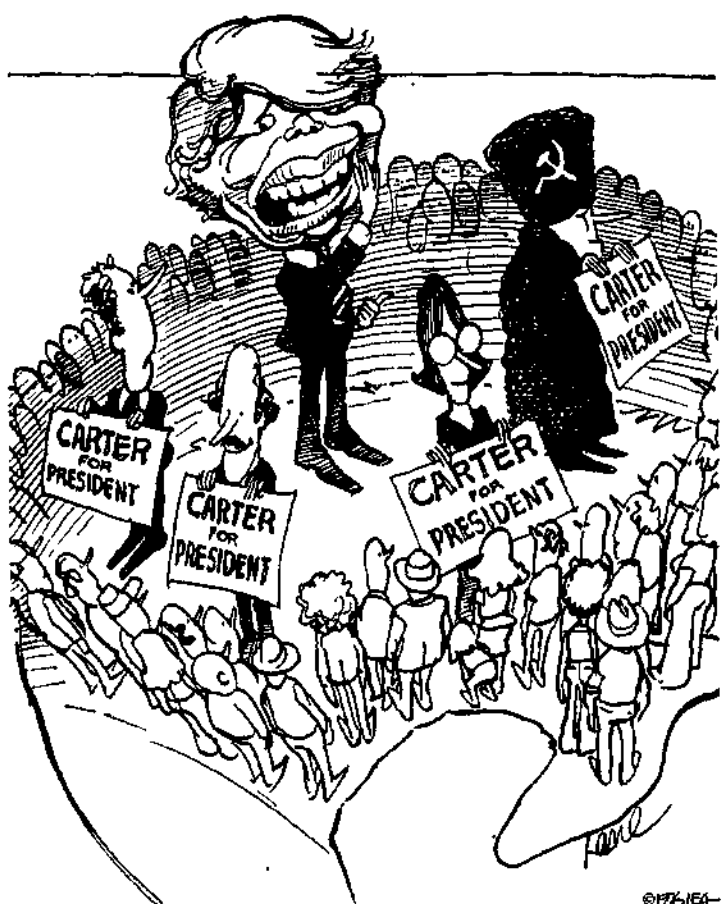
AND ON PAGE 139 he lists "A fault: I don't know how to compromise on any principle I believe is right..." Then he adds "But maybe this is a time on matters of principle, for an absence of compromise."

From his young manhood on, by his own account, Carter was engaged at all times, waking or sleeping, with the pursuit of excellence and the righting of wrongs.

Carter's other confessions are always phrased in words that picture him unusually devoted to his beliefs. He admits to having made 300,000 political visits for himself in three months while making 140 visits to families to witness for God in 14 years. What stands out, of course, is that it is highly unusual for a man in public life to spend that amount of time in individual witnessing in addition to the many duties of a regular church goer.

Somewhat, this Jimmy Carter was always right, even though some wrongs in society did not occur to him as wrongs in his earlier years. It was simply that he'd given these matters no thought.

DURING THE PAST several decades as a newsman, I've met,



Who's the new advance man?

read about and studied a good many remarkable men, some powerful and famous, some not well known but great all the same. All had faults but their greatness outshone their faults.

The greatest men and women I met over the years, Helen Keller, Will Rogers, Albert Einstein, were humble, aware of their own weaknesses and what they owed to others. None vaunted their goodness.

Now it may be argued that no politician, writing after one campaign and while readying himself for another, is about to be modest.

But Jimmy Carter claims to be a different kind of politician, guided by tenets of a faith which puts down the parading of goodness and which honors the honest confession of fault.

And Carter's very protestations of goodness and rectitude raise questions in our mind.

ON PAGE 63 of his book he mentions that in Norfolk as an ensign, his salary was \$300 a month "out of which we paid \$100 for

rent, \$54 for my food and the ship, and \$75 for a war bond. That left \$71 for all other expenses in a month's time."

That paints a pretty picture of patriotism — a fourth of his salary for a war bond, but it left his wife little to live on, especially with a son coming. One wonders.

One wonders, too, at the feeling through the book that in his campaigning and political activity as governor, Jimmy Carter believes strongly and vigorously that those who fight him, and who disagree strongly with those causes and programs he favors, are not in honest disagreement, but motivated by goals not as idealistic as his. Carter does not come right out and say it, but I came away from his book with the clear feeling that he is separating the "righteous" from the "less righteous."

All this disturbs me. But perhaps it is because I am so used to sinners like myself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1976 with 224 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Glenn Curtiss, American inventor of the hydroplane, was born May 21, 1878. This is actor Raymond Burr's 59th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention was held in Baltimore.

• In 1881, the first American Red Cross chapter was organized in Washington, D.C., by Clara Barton.

• In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed "an unlimited state of national emergency." Seven months later, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

• In 1974, White House aide Jeb Magruder was sentenced to a minimum of 10 months imprisonment for his part in the Watergate break-in and coverup.

Berry's World



State's attorney, take notice

Woe is me, I can vote only twice!

The greatest responsibility with voting twice in any state or national election is deciding whether you should split your ballots or vote a straight party ticket twice.

It is safer to balance your ballots and cast one vote for each candidate from the two major parties.

Then you can say, "Aw, I voted for the other guy," when the victor inevitably messes up or becomes indicted for something he allegedly embezzled years ago.

A professional two-vote voter will cast both ballots for the same candidate and then say, "Aw, I voted for the other guy," when the victor inevitably messes up.

These things have me greatly concerned since verifying that I have been registered to vote in two townships.

Such an honor! I became so excited upon learning that news this week that I immediately began looking for an election. But there were none, so now I must wait until November before exercising my two-vote vote.

ACTUALLY, THEY might have me registered in just one township by the Nov. 2 state and national elections, especially after convicting myself in this column.

And surely, one would think, they will catch me in the Oct. 6-8 voter canvass.

It seems possible, however, that I could have voted twice in the March 18 Illinois primary.

One begins to wonder about casting two ballots after that primary, when my chance already was gone.

My ballots were cast at Robert L. Stevenson School in Wheeling Township, Dist. 116, just south of Pal-Waukee Airport.

BUT POLL workers at Northfield Township, Ward 58, in Glenview, dutifully reported that my father had voted, but I had not, when my mother went to cast her ballot.

It seemed inconsequential until the mail recently produced a question-

Today

Mike Klein's people



naire from the Office of July Commissioners of Cook County Prospective jurors are chosen from the rolls of registered voters.

This brought a twinkle to my eye. The form had been mailed to the Glenview address where I have not lived for two years and eight months, or long before the October 1974 voter canvass.

Many persons have heard how Chicagoans can vote twice without difficulty, but I was unaware this also can be done in suburban townships.

So, I contacted the Cook County Clerk's Dept. of Elections, and chose to remain anonymous, identifying myself only as a reporter for this newspaper.

I WANTED TO know what the chances were that a Charles M. Klein held voter registration in Wheeling and Northfield townships.

A woman checked. Lo and behold, there I was, registered in both townships. I knew it all along.

She insisted the person in question would not be allowed to cast two ballots. She said he would undergo a stiff challenge at the Northfield Township polling place.

I doubted that, but kept quiet. After all, they were saddened when I did not appear March 18.

How did this happen? It started when I moved from Glenview to Wheeling in September 1973 and registered to vote in Wheeling Township the following July.

But the October 1974 voter canvass

did not remove my name from the Northfield Township rolls. For nearly two years, there have been voter cards bearing my name in both townships. Anyone might have voted in my place.

I'M NOT ALONE. The woman admitted that her office comes across duplicate listings "lots of times." They cannot, however, begin removing names willy-nilly. It's easier to get on than off.

Apparently, I re-registered after waiting to fulfill the 30-day residency requirement. That does not erase the old listing, it creates a double registration.

She said voters should forward their old registration card to the Cook County Clerk's office, a new address clearly written on the back. That kills the first listing.

What were the chances that some people could be registered and legal voters in two or more townships? The woman said "small."

But I was still concerned and reminded her there have been stories about dead people voting in Chicago.

She chuckled. "That's just a lot of newspaper talk," she said. "We haven't had too much trouble here."

In any case, it seems only fair to forewarn the woman and her election friends to get ready, because I'm moving again next month.

Help needed to give flu shots

(Continued from Page 1)

pear June 8 at the Northwest Municipal Conference's monthly meeting to discuss plans for the September clinics. The conference is comprised of health officials from 16 municipalities and four townships in the area.

Palatine Township already organized a task force to begin planning of September clinics in that area. It has invited some officials from area villages and school districts to attend a June 8 meeting.

Besides the problem of gathering workers area health officials also are wondering about how many persons will take advantage of the clinics.

"I think we'll get about half the people," said Hall, of the Cook County Health Department. "But it's hard to say. Parents are very interested in their kids getting proper health care, but they're not always so quick to take advantage of this sort of thing for themselves."

Wheeling's Terbell also said it was

difficult to offer an estimate. "We reported about one-third or one-fourth," she said.

Demos hopes for about 50 per cent turnout in Hoffman Estates.

Hall, also said he was concerned about the manufacturing company producing enough of the vaccine by September.

Mike White, deputy director for public affairs for the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, however, is optimistic. "I'm confident we'll get the vaccines out in time," he said. "We have test clinics in operation now to see what dosage is needed to be effective."

STARS & STRIPES

Number 14 in a series



A SAILOR SIGHTS THE STARS

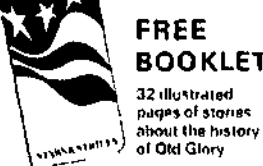
One of the great heroes of the War of 1812 was Captain Samuel Chester Reid, whose 90-man ship, *General Armstrong*, repelled a squadron of three British ships with 2,000 men aboard. When the battle ended, Reid's crew had suffered nine casualties, the British 250.

Reid was lesser known, however, for his attempts to end confusion over our flag's design. He suggested, for example, specific patterns of stars to designate military, government and private uses of the flag on both land and sea. This idea was not accepted. His proposal to standardize our flag design was also ignored until President Taft made it fact in 1912.

Our flag Reid did design — with the stars forming one large star — was widely used, but was never officially adopted.

His frustrations in trying to bring order out of chaos may have been somewhat eased when in 1818 he presented to President Monroe a flag his wife had made. The President in turn had it flown over our nation's Capitol.

Reid lived to see 11 new stars added to that flag in his death in 1861.



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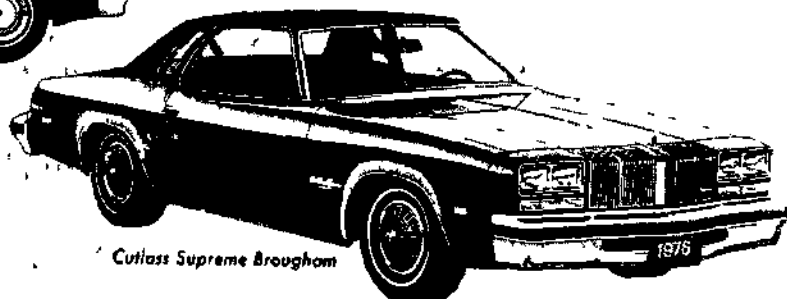
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1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR HARDTOP

V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock No. 3496

\$1998

1974 BMW COUPE

4 cylinder, Red standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stock No. 3542

????

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP

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6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, less than 8,500 certified miles

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1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

2 DOOR HARDTOP

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1974 CAMARO COUPE

A white beauty with red buckets

\$3295

1975 CAMARO COUPE

Cranberry with white buckets, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air

\$4495

1975 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR

6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, less than 7,500 certified miles

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1974 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

Green V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio. Very clean. Stock No. 3297

\$4148

1973 FORD LTD WAGON

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1972 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR

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Watercolorist Tom Lynch

To be good you work with the best

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There is no doubt Tom Lynch is good. Even an artistically naive eye would immediately appraise him far superior to the catchall of mediocracy.

But the Arlington Heights artist wants to be the "best" some day — the best watercolorist, that is. At age 26, already recognized in the Chicago area for his artistic achievements, Lynch is aiming for the top and won't let up until he's in jockeying position.

It may sound pompous, he admits. "But I've always known what I want." He seriously means it.

He beseeched noted watercolorist John Pile until Pile invited Lynch to study under him one summer in his New York studio.

"I learned more in that one month than I would have in a whole year," he said. "If you want to be good you study with the best."

AND IN THE same fashion Lynch has traveled throughout the country seeking out those he considers the great masters in his medium — Irving Shapiro, Ed Whitney and Robert E. Wood — incorporating ideas from all of their teachings.

"It doesn't do any good to paint just like one of them. I want to continue to broaden my own style."

Yet, in the same respect, Lynch is concerned that his paintings individually stand alone as identities in themselves. If you should mention a common theme, technique or mood (something other than consistent quality itself) running through his work, his smile drops and he quickly studies several of his paintings to consider the comment's validity. He prefers to have nothing characterize either his learning process or his finished pieces.

"Yes, maybe you're right. I do put in figures much of the time. But I think man should be a part of what he created."

Yet, though Lynch has great expectations for himself, art fair strollers are pleased with what they already see.

His traditional seascapes and landscapes convey a certain softness and quiet movement that at once appeal to the passerby. They are realistic in nature but a composite of many things. No matter how colorful, they still manage to exude a translucent glow.

LYNCH HAS been enamored of watercolors since high school.

"They are spontaneous and fluid. They're America's medium, I feel, that coincides with our lifestyles. Most important they are difficult to use and still challenging to me."

If Tom Lynch is a long way from a master rating, he has attained certain plateaus of which he is proud — his latest being his own studio/home at 315 N. Dunton in downtown Arlington Heights. An open house to view his most recent work is Sunday, 1-6 p.m. The public is invited.

In addition to his more scenic watercolors, Lynch will be exhibiting a certain number of figures and portraits, a more recent endeavor undertaken because "they are difficult to do in watercolor."

"If something is hard I try to do it, so I learn. Then I go on to something else."

Equally difficult is capturing night scenes in watercolor. His homework includes sitting outside after dark for hours sketching what he sees, noticing, for instance, how on some evenings the fog rolls in.

"ONLY AFTER first seriously examining what's happening do I begin something."

His scenes of nature are altered, composites of many variables and moods in order to enhance the total value and design of a painting.

"I'm not trying to fool with mother nature. There is an artistic reason for every alteration."

Lynch will continue to show in the area, demonstrate for art leagues and civic groups and teach privately, taking time out periodically to study under an established watercolorist or travel the country for aesthetic renewal. He has the support of his wife, also an artist, and derives "inspiration" from his 7-month-old daughter.

"I've known for a long time what I want and I have the desire to get it. Art is not something you're born with. But if you have the desire, you can live through the frustrations of learning. It's either that strong desire or sticking to pumping gas."



Tom Lynch is proud of his new attic studio.



"My Little Chickadee"



"Favorite Spot"



Peter Nero

The great American Nero plays with school band and loves it

by LOIS HENDERLONG

It was a quarter after 6 and the practice session had barely begun. The high school band members had trailed out, leaving Peter Nero to give a once-over-lightly to his medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar," and to access the gym-turned-concert hall's acoustics as he listened to his back-up men go through some at-random jiving.

He'd been on the run virtually without a break for the past three days, and it didn't look as if there was going to be a rest stop now either, except for a last-minute hamburger break before last Saturday's concert he was to play with the Buffalo Grove High School Band.

FIRST IT HAD been a gig in Missoula, Mont., then a 200-mile trek through the mountains to Spokane, Wash., to catch a plane to Chicago. Signs of wear should have been showing on the man with an 18-year-old daughter and

a 15-year-old son, but there was nary a sign of strain.

Perhaps it was because Nero is an indefatigable salesman, and each performance is a chance to peddle a product he'll sell with a money-back guarantee: music concocted of a harmonious mish-mash of classical, jazz and rock ingredients. This particular performance was yet another chance to persuade a few more skeptics — classical purists or whatever — that music can be sugar-coated without turning saccharine.

THIS TIME he was making his musical pitch, so to speak, with a high school band — a first for him, and a very felicitous union, though at the outset he wasn't so sure it would be. Nero was used to playing with professional groups, and it had taken considerable persuasion from band parent president Richard Klaeckner and band director Bob Rogers to get him to capitulate. A tape of the band and a visit to Nero's home in New York by the two finally convinced

him the venture might be productive.

He hadn't had a doubt since he made the agreement. In fact, he was marveling at the flexibility and polish of the group, shaking his head in vague wonder as he recalled what a shock it was to discover these teen-age musicians were better attuned to him than a lot of pro groups had been.

WHAT MAKES THEIR prowess so impressive is the fact there are a lot of older musicians who aren't up to playing Nero's brand of music with the flair of these high schoolers. "It's not technique that holds them back, but training and attitude," Nero says.

"The people who put it (jazz, popular and anything else other than Classical with a capital C) down are basically the ones who can't do it themselves — it's as simple as that," Nero says.

The problem, he concedes, has much to do with the ways universities and conservatories have approached music training: young

musicians are indoctrinated into the rigors of 17th, 18th and 19th century "must know" pieces; meanwhile, those so-called lesser lights of "nonserious" contemporary music usually aren't mentioned, much less studied and analyzed.

"YES," SAYS NERO, "knowing what Brahms and Mozart did, and why, is important. So is knowing what effect they had on music. But those age-old masters can't become the only influences in musicians' lives, or we're in for a fossilized musical age."

"What the world needs now is someone who can teach a fusion of jazz and classical."

"Why not have courses that do both at once? A class that listens to Art Tatum as well as Rachmaninov and Stravinsky?" he argues.

It takes a teacher willing to concede each style can gain from the other, and while he doesn't say

(Continued on Page 6)

Several familiar faces on new album releases

A number of familiar faces grace new albums released in recent weeks. Among the more interesting are:

• "Stingray" by Joe Cocker (A&M). Cocker's raspy, soulful voice seems to be withstanding the passage of time, much as his career has been withstanding some pretty heavy drinking. The inspiration for this album appears to be "You Are So Beautiful," his recent hit, as the emphasis is on slow and slower ballads.

The songs are generally unfamiliar, with the exception of Leon Russell's "A Song For You." Cocker's version is disappointing. He fares better with Bobby Charles' "The Jealous Kind" and "You Come Along."

There are two Dylan songs, the previously unrecorded "Catfish" and the partially reggae, much too easy-going "The Man In Me."

Cocker gets all-star help from sax player Sam Rivers, Bonnie Bramlett and guitarists Eric Clapton and Albert Lee, but it is the backup band that steals the show. They are guitarists Eric Gale and Cornell Dupree, drummer Steve Gadd, bassist Gordon Edwards and keyboardist Richard Tee. All are veteran rhythm and blues session men, having played with Retha Franklin, Jerry Butler, Diana Ross and Roberta Flack, to name a few. Gale, in particular, turns in some tasty work on "Catfish" and "Moon Dew."

• "Hideaway" by America (Warner Bros.). This is a fine album throughout, mixing the trio's familiar soft sound with some good rockers. George Martin's production and arrangements again make all the difference. They are superb.

"Watership down," "Amber Cascades" and "Lovely Night" are first side highlights, while "She's a Lie" (sure to be a single) leads off the second side in fine fashion. The group's current single, "Today's the Day," is included but comes across as one of the weaker songs.

• "Illegal Stills" by Stephen Stills (Columbia). It's only what you'd expect, but that doesn't make it any less good. There are eight new Stills' tunes (four co-written with Donnie Dacus), two of which typically deal with politics — the crippled veteran of "Soldier" and the economics of "Buyin' Time." "Buyin' Time" is a good, total band effort, as is the Latin-flavored "No Me Nieges" and Stills' version of Neil Young's "The Loner."

Flo and Eddie give a vocal assist throughout the album and Stills gives us the lead vocal chores twice. Overall, the album is a shade less effective than last year's "Stephen Stills" album.

• "Recycled" by Nektar (Passport). This German band's third American release is a solid, thumping effort of the space rock school. The moog synthesizer work and arrangements by Larry Fast of Synergy

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

are a plus throughout, helping to create a very dense sound.

The album's selections blend into each other, with "Marvelous Moses" and the jazzy instrumental "Cybernetic Consumption" as highlights.

• "Wedding Album" by Leon & Mary Russell (Parade). On this first effort by Russell and the former Mary McCreary, their different vocal styles don't quite mesh as well as they could. Part of the problem is that Mary is a much better singer than Russell.

Bobby Womack's production of his song "Daylight" also indicates that the Russells might have done better to seek more outside production help, rather than trying to do it all themselves. In addition to "Daylight," "Fantasy" stands out as the album's best, particularly with its choral bursts, "You Are On My Mind" is the third good song.

Lyrical, Russell did a better job than he has of late, with "Windsong" a fine example. But too often the album's arrangements distract from the lyrics and you have to listen hard to make them out.

Soundings:

Z. Z. TOP, Texan blues-rock band, will use the largest stage ever — 35 tons including sound equipment and shaped like the state of Texas — on its tour starting late this month. A Chicago stop is included.

A 12-hour syndicated Bicentennial television show will feature such stars as ROY CLARK, MARY TYLER MOORE, HELEN HAYES, MIKE DOUGLAS, JOSE FELICIANO AND MICHAEL LEARNED. The Chicago station has not been announced yet, but it will run from 7 p.m. July 3 to 7 a.m. July 4.

New albums include: "A Night On the Town" by ROD STEWART; "I'm Not Supposed to Care" by GORDON LIGHTFOOT; "Too Old To Rock 'N' Roll" by JETHRO TULL; and "20-20 Vision" by RONNIE MILSAP.

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Fatima

Budding young poet reveals freshness in literary style

"YOU MAKE LIFE BEAUTIFUL"

by WENDY CHRISTOPH
(Copyright Wendy Christoph, \$1.25)

This slim little book of love poems has a wistful appeal to lovers of all ages but especially to the young. Wendy Christoph, floating in the dream-sequence world of an 18-year-old, has gently gathered together 30 poems about love, loneliness and life.

"I have been creating poetry ever since I was old enough to write," says the Des Plaines apartment dweller. During her one year at Harper College, she became editor of the college's literary magazine and was named Harper's second best poet.

WENDY APTLY describes her own literary style within the lines of one poem. She writes:

"Run the words down the page like a trickling waterfall..."

And sometimes when she carries that style to extremes it, too, gets boring, as in "Hi" or in the purposefully repetitive but still tiresome "Monotonous" in which she lists "I am bored" 12 times. Injects "I need to be loved" and adds 12 more "I am boreds." The reader has the feeling he is being taken.

BUT IN OTHER poems, Wendy does have a freshness about her writing ("Once upon a time / when we were younger / you and I / drank Dr. Pepper"); an easy turn of a phrase ("Leave your air-conditioned womb"); at times a delightful imagery ("People like you / who bring / sunshine / candied apples / and rainbows"); and a certain poignant sadness. Too many of us have forgotten the tremulous balance between sorrow and exhilaration that accompanies young love.

There is unselfconscious, childlike honesty here but only a fleeting glimpse of real beauty and little strength or wisdom, qualities that develop with time, study, practice, real suffering, true ecstasy and maturity.

MY GUESS is you will hear from this young lady again — and perhaps her next book will be published, rather than self-published. (The book is available at Books Unlimited in Ar-

The book stall

lington Heights.)

—Eleanor Rives

"BICENTENNIAL VACATION GUIDE"

Rand McNally, \$2.95

"CAMPGROUND & TRAILER PARK GUIDE"

Rand McNally, \$6.95

Camping or just taking in America's sights, these two spring releases by Rand McNally might ease travel preplanning or point out a landmark you might otherwise have missed altogether.

The "Bicentennial Vacation Guide" is a practical, easy-to-use reference to the most significant places to visit and the most important events to witness during the current Bicentennial celebration.

LISTINGS, ARRANGED alphabetically by state, include descriptions of more than 500 points of interest, their location and historic contributions.

A calendar of events gives city locations and dates, plus an explanation of more than 400 festivals, pageants, reenactments and cultural activities that will be taking place.

Illustrated throughout with full-color photos of key sites, it's a great guide to Bicentennial-related travel. Extremely popular last year, the "Campground & Trailer Park Guide" has been revised and updated to include some 20,000 campgrounds in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Special data include entrance fees, where to write for reservations, telephone numbers for private parks, information on backpacking and bicycle camping, and pointers on tents, sleeping bags, bird watching and outdoor cooking.

The guide also lists sanitary disposal stations plus motor, fish and game laws. It's everything you always wanted to know but didn't know where to ask about camping.

—Gene Campbell

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'Peter Pan'

"Peter Pan" is the musical to be staged tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Rand Park by Des Plaines Footlighters. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8; matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. All tickets \$1.

Symphony concert

A concert version of "La Boheme" will be performed by Northwest Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Maine East High School Auditorium, Park Ridge. Members of Northwestern University Opera Workshop will sing the verion in English with limited action and props.

Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and goldenagers, free to children under 12. Reservations 631-6132 after 6 p.m.

'Jacques Brel Alive'

"Jacques Brel IS Alive and Well and Living in Paris" continues at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Des Plaines Theatre Guild is presenting the musical tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30.

Tickets are \$3.50 tonight and Sunday, with students and senior citizens at \$1.75. All seats are \$4 Saturday. Reservations 296-1211.

Country Chords sing

"Celebration," a concert by Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines, begins tonight at 8 in St. James School Auditorium, 841 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Three barbershop quartets will also appear.

Tickets, at the door, are \$4.30, with senior citizens at \$3.

Lyric Opera bonus

A party tonight in the Barrington Home of Doris and Bud Quick is a bonus event for members and guests of Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera. An operatic "The Rakes Progress" will be presented by Mrs. Quick and background information by Helen Shockley.

Repertory auditions

Auditions for membership in The Players of Schaumburg Repertory Company are scheduled Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Actors, singers, dancers and backstage workers should try out at the Players' Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Those auditioning will be asked to read for the group's July production, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Templed, Tried and True." Information 882-0163 or 593-0169.

Weekend art fair

Countryside Court Shopping Center, Route 83 south of Golf Road, Mount Prospect, is presenting its annual art fair Saturday and Sunday on the open terrace walk from 10 a.m. to dusk. It features the works of Mount Prospect Art League members plus artists from the northwest Illinois area.

'Mind With Dirty Man'

The Players of Schaumburg are staging "The Mind With the Dirty Man," an adult comedy, tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday at 7:30.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. Reservations 885-3237.

DPTG tryouts

Auditions for roles in the musical "Show Boat" will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. The show will be presented in September by Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Five women and four men will have major roles, plus a singing and dancing chorus. Information 296-1211.

'Woman Overboard'

"Woman Overboard," a musical comedy by area playwrights Jack Sharkey and David Reiser, is on stage tonight and Saturday at 8:30 in Maryville Gym Theatre, Central and River Roads, Des Plaines. Music On Stage is presenting the play. Tickets are \$2.50; reservations, 253-6318 or 392-7996. Women in Film — 14 Ital

Women in film

gram will present its second annual women's film festival, "A Kaleidoscope of Women in Film," Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the campus in Morton Grove. Primarily for teachers, counselors and administrators of women's programs, the festival charges \$10 for complete session, \$5 for evening only. Information 967-5120 ext. 350.

More terrifying than 'Jaws'

'Grizzly' stars live bear

by VERNON SCOTT

Since "Jaws" was released last year moviemakers have switched from natural disasters to animal menaces to scare the daylight out of audiences.

"King Kong" is in production at Paramount and "Grizzly" was released this month at theaters throughout the country including Chicago.

The villain in "Grizzly" is an enormous, near-sighted and surly grizzly bear that stomps around the woods devouring anyone who crosses his path.

One path-croser who escapes is actor Chris George — best remembered as one of the heroes of "Rat Patrol" — who pits his wits and courage against the dyspeptic grizzly.

"We used a real bear," George said the other day. "It stands 15 feet tall on its hind legs and weighs 2,000 pounds. And let me tell you, an animal like that is more frightening than a great white shark."

I GOT LESSONS on bears quickly. You can train them but you can't tame them. The monster we worked with is carnivorous. Like polar and kodak bears, grizzlies like meat.

"When I saw the way the trainer walked on eggs when Teddy — that's what we called the bear — was out of his cage the first day, I was ready to quit the picture."

George, relaxed and likable, is a prudent man. He's courageous to a

degree, but he's not stupid.

The actors in "Jaws" had only to remove themselves from the water when sharks appeared. They needed only to walk on dry land.

George, however, was on the bear's own terrain. There is virtually no way to escape the wrath of a grizzly short of dispatching it with a cannon or other large bore weapon.

"A grizzly bear is a deceptive animal," George said. "He looks like a pussycat when he's down on all fours but when he rears up with his claws bared he's the most terrifying thing you can see. Teddy's head was 30 inches across and his teeth were as long as Bowie knives."

HOW ARE YOU going to get away? They can run a sustained 30 miles per hour.

"When I first signed for the picture it was understood a \$100,000 mechanical mock-up of a grizzly would be used for my scenes with the bear. But it didn't look real so I got to play with Teddy instead."

In order to prevent Teddy from making a run for freedom, green string simulating electric wire was strung around the area in which the grizzly would work. Teddy had been exposed to genuine wire and knew in his bear mind that it could belt him with a zolt of electricity.

Assured that the string would protect him from Teddy, Chris stepped in front of the camera on location in the

wilds near Clayton, Ga.

On the first take the bear walked by that string as if it didn't exist.

The trainer hollered, "Don't move!"

"Don't worry I can't!" George

cried. He was frozen with terror.

"THE DAMNED BEAR got within four feet and lowered over me, staring me in the eye," the actor recalled. "I broke into a sweat and stared back. His trainer kept throwing food in Teddy's direction, but it didn't do any good."

"Then he got smart and threw raw meat. And while it didn't do much for my nerves, Teddy finally turned away to gobble up the meat."

"For another scene with the bear I suggested they use a dummy and the director said, 'What do you think we hired you for?'"

At no time in "Grizzly" do George and Teddy come in physical contact with each other. The bear, which is kept in captivity in the state of Washington, is too dangerous.

"One swat of its paw would decapitate a man," George said. "A grizzly is 10 times more dangerous than a lion or tiger."

"IT DIDN'T OCCUR to me until after the picture that there wasn't a tranquilizer gun or a firearm of any kind to stop that bear if it ran amok while we were making the picture."

George hasn't seen Teddy since "Grizzly" was completed last December. Nor does he plan a reunion with his monstrous costar.

"I'm not particularly interested in renewing my acquaintance with Teddy," George concluded. "They asked me to work in a sequel, but I turned the offer down."

"I'd prefer to work with a mechanical shark."

(United Press International)

...But film is unbearable in spite of authenticity

by DAVID DUGAS

(A review)

Why not a movie about a national park swarming with campers suddenly terrorized by a giant, marauding killer bear? It could be called "Claws" or perhaps "Paws."

Actually it is called "Grizzly" and no one should mistake it for anything other than an inept, low-budget and boring ripoff.

Christopher George heads the cast, playing a Georgia park ranger who teams up with helicopter pilot Andrew Prine and naturalist Richard Jaeckel to track the rampaging animal. A number of attractive actresses fall victim along the way.

It is hard to fault a cast that is required to deliver such lines as, "Remember, we're probably not looking for a full body," or "It's a butcher shop out there."

THE BEAR (thus one an 11-footer named Teddy from Washington State's Olympic Game Farm) is another matter. Bears can be taught to balance atop circus balls and ride motorcycles but apparently not to play heaves.

What makes "Grizzly" so silly is that none of the victims hear the approaching animal, grunting like an asthmatic buffalo, until all 2,000 pounds of it is upon them. Unconvincing special effects include the knocking off of a man's arm and horse's head with single swipes.

In the end, Ranger George turns a rocket launcher on the bear, rendering it into a pool of blazing bear fat. It's all unbearable.

Directed by William Girdler, "Grizzly" is billed as the first effort of an Atlanta-based firm, Film Ventures International. It is rated (PG)

(United Press International)



AUNT POLLY (Margaret Mayer) checks Tom (Chris Blake) for signs of chicken pox or mumps in scene from Children's Theater of Evanston production of "Tom Sawyer." Play will be presented free at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Grand Court at Woodfield.

Shaw named musical director

John Shaw of Arlington Heights will do the musical direction for Lincolnwood Community Theatre's production of "A Family Affair" May 28, 29, 30 and June 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at Lincoln Hall.

He has also directed for Best Off Broadway, Des Plaines Theatre

Guild, Village Theatre and Music on Stage.

Shaw holds a master of music degree in music education. After teaching in public schools for 13 years, he is now in his seventh year of teaching fifth grade at St. Francis Xavier Church School.

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CHEERING FOR "the good old days" in song are Carol Cusack, Arlington Heights; Sharon Henders, Roselle; and Joyce Campbell, Arlington Heights, members of Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines. The chorus will stage a "Celebration" tonight at 8 in St. James School, Arlington Heights, to promote the Spirit of '76. Three barbershop quartets also appear. (See Billboard)

Airport food 'right on course'

A few years ago the Hangar Restaurant was serving a limited menu mostly to pilots and passengers using the Palwaukee Airport facilities. Making up box lunches for travelers was a large part of its business.

Today box lunches are still available but manager Sharon Priester will also invite you into a dining room with soft lighting and comfortable seating for 50-60 people.

Unusual wall hangings include enlarged photographs of Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, a space capsule and a copy of Orville Wright's aeroplane patent dated 1903, Dayton, Ohio.

Wooden propeller props and a rudder decorated with miniature lights

Featuring:
The Hangar

are suspended from the dining room ceiling.

LEATHER-COVERED LOG books (mine had routings to the west coast) hold the menu.

Although our dinner party passed up appetizers, our waitress informed us the French onion soup is a specialty of the house and all their soups are homemade. Shrimp cocktail, \$2.10, and homemade eggrolls, \$2.25, are also offered as appetizers.

The night we dined The Galleys, a salad bar which comes with dinner offered cumpers and onions in sour cream, bean salad, a tasty macaroni salad, cottage cheese and a fruit sal-



ad (canned variety). A relish tray and tossed salad with choice of dressings and condiments rounded out the selection. The cream garlic rates high as a choice of dressing.

INDIVIDUAL LOAVES of hot French bread were served with our salads.

For a main entree I selected scallops, a regular Friday feature. The ample serving was broiled and accompanied by tartar and cocktail sauce, lemon butter and steak-fried potatoes. The scallops were excellent and certainly priced right at \$4.95.

Two in our party ordered barbecued baby back ribs, a generous slab of ribs served with the Hangar's own Texas sauce, \$5.25. The ribs were tender and tasty, served with choice of potato. A nice touch was the finger bowl with lemon slice and extra napkin.

A **BROILED FILET** mignon, \$6, ordered medium rare by one of my companions, was tender with a charcoal flavor but cooked more medium than rare. A large serving of mushrooms smothered the steak.

The menu does not offer a vegetable.

Other entrees include: roast top sirloin of beef, \$5.25; French fried gulf shrimp, \$4.75; barbecued chicken and

rib platter, \$5; broiled lobster tail, \$7.50; and a filet and lobster combination, \$12.

Seeing black walnut cake on the menu made me look forward to dessert. I was not disappointed. The cherry cheesecake was also delicious.

Usually two nightly specials are offered. They might vary from stuffed cabbage to egg plant Parmesan. Very reasonably priced at \$3.50 they include choice of potato and salad bar. Beverage and dessert are extra.

ADJOINING THE dining room is a lounge where food is also served. The Hangar, located at Milwaukee and Palatine roads, Wheeling, is open seven days a week and begins serving breakfast at 6 a.m.

During the summer months sandwiches and beverages are served on a large patio in front of the building where you have a view right down the runway.

—Joan Rennau

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Area thespians involved in 'Country' production

Bill Schumacher, familiar to audiences of the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, is currently directing the mystery-drama "Night Must Fall," a production of the Country Players theater group.

The play opens June 4 and repeats Friday and Saturday evenings for three weeks at Shady Hill Community House on Arch Drive, Barrington.

This is Schumacher's first involvement with Country Players, but he has directed many plays and performed in major roles for the Guild Players. An Elgin resident, he is also president of the Guild group.

THREE AREA residents have roles in the Country Players' production of "Night Must Fall." Playing the lead role of Dan, whose homicidal instincts lead suspense to the murder plot, is Mark Crowell of Palatine. Bob Nichols, Mount Prospect, is cast as Inspector Belsize, whose mission is to find the murderer.

A Hoffman Estates couple, Marv



Bill Schumacher

and Irene Kaufman, are also involved with the play. Marv, who has starred in a variety of plays but also has talent in backstage work, is stage manager. His wife appears in the role of Mrs. Terence, outspoken cook in the household where a murder is about to happen.

Tickets for the play are \$2.50. Further details may be obtained from Pat Honig, 382-1419

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'Holmes' funny but not authentic

Having missed the official opening last week of "SHERLOCK HOLMES" (fortunately the bomb scare, too), I was tempted to forget it altogether.

But deciding the mediocre to downright injurious reviews of others should not influence my nightly treks, I went anyhow — curious to see if the much pre-publicized show was as disappointing as it was made out to be. I think not.

Despite Royal Shakespeare Company's thorough dusting for cobwebs in anticipation of turning William Gillette's 1899 mystery into a contemporary vehicle, the combination melodrama/mystery is a stickler to step into.

The plot has to be set and it isn't set too well. The appearance of LEONARD NIMOY in the title role ought to

help. Yet though Nimoy carries himself as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's super sleuth might have done, he can't inject the same personality into those fast inflectionless run-together-syllable lines that are extremely well written if not well said.

My friend, and I'm sure there were many others, apologized for continuing to envision Nimoy in his Mr. Spock-pointed ears — indicating that the former Star Trek star will remain Mr. Spock to most people until he finds another viable role he can carry.

But enough said about Nimoy. Overall, he appears to be a very likable guy and his following no doubt is the most important factor in filling the theater nightly — ears or no ears.

Despite his deficiencies and the

opening lag, "Sherlock Holmes" is an enjoyable, infectious evening, entertaining without requiring any serious thinking. Highlighting the production is a motley, very effective cast of villains and finely detailed revolving Victorian sets paired with the best in costuming. Nothing has been spared in setting the mood and atmosphere by designer CARL TOMS.

Granted, if I were a serious Sherlock Holmes buff, I might feel insulted by the lack of character authenticity. "Sherlock Holmes" is more a parody than a researched copy of the real thing. Many of the lines even reek of Batman vintage.

And things are carried a bit too far. Giving Holmes a romantic swooning scene is not at all in keeping with the sleuth's demeanor. Anybody knows that.

But making up for any gross character shortcomings is a lineup of villains as outrageous and accentuated as one never sees anymore, for all the realistic serials.

And though you won't at first recognize him with his protruding forehead, red-rimmed eyes and spooky, searing stares, that's ALAN SUES in the role of the "Napoleon of Crime," Professor Moriarty.

Other favorites are GEOFF GARLAND as the safecracking, bubbling crook, Sidney Prince, and ALVAH STANLEY as the mean Jim Craig.

If Nimoy is not the perfect Holmes, RONALD BISHOP does more than well as Dr. Watson.

There is one line in the play that calls the entire setup a "midnight carnival." That's right, not particularly Holmish but lots of fun.

With all the Chicago nightclubs going the same route — out of business — it's nice to report a positive move for a change.

The IVANHOE theater-restaurant complex will be remodeled and turned into a nightclub featuring big name entertainment.

A long-term lease in excess of \$2 million was signed this week by ROBERT BRIGGS, owner of Ratso's, a small northside nightclub.

Night out

by Genie Campbell



A STUNNED PROFESSOR Moriarty (Alan Sues) watches as Sherlock Holmes (Leonard Nimoy) disposes of live bullets from the professor's gun in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes," now at the Shubert Theatre through June 12.

Dance show follows lunch

Northwest Chapter of Chicago Ballet has planned its spring luncheon for Friday noon, May 28, at Barrington Hills Country Club. After the meal there will be a performance at Barrington High School at 1:15 p.m. of Kathak dances in concert, featuring Anjali Ambegakar and troupe.

One of the main objectives of the Northwest Chapter is to encourage appreciation of all forms of dance in the area. Kathak, a 2,000-year-old classical dance featuring brass bells on

each ankle, has been influenced by Hindu and Muslim cultures of India.

Tickets for the upcoming luncheon and program are \$6.50 for chaplet members, \$8.50 for non-members and \$2 for the program only. Transportation will be provided from the country club to the high school and return.

Reservations can be made at 381-6394 or 528-6180. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) plus "And Hope to Die" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Lipstick" (R) plus "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Missouri Breaks" (PG); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 3: "Tunnelvision" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-9600 — "Grizzly" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Story of O" (X).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 2: "Skyriders" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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...American Nero

(Continued from Page 1)

that's an easy goal Nero insists it's a necessary one.

THERE WASN'T any such liberal teacher when Nero started out on piano at age 7, and until he met Abram Chasins at a competition in New York, he had yet to find someone who believed in the power of jazz as well as the classics.

Chasins lured him from the prospect of attending the Juilliard School of Music, and instead he followed his new-found mentor to Brooklyn College.

But even though Chasins was willing to acknowledge jazz as something other than frill and frivolous fancy, other acquaintances weren't so liberal, and Nero got fed up. By graduation he was ready for escape from what looked like an iron-clad classical world. He wanted a little freedom to break the rules he's spent most of his life learning.

FIRST IT WAS a stint at the Hickory House in New York, then some time playing in a Las Vegas trio. From there he went into the nightclub-concert circuit set. That was when the old specter of the Classics reared its head and began to haunt him.

That was also when he realized the barriers he had been so sure were insurmountable were nothing but ramshackle fences, waiting to be torn down.

So he started looking for ways to mesh the different types of rhythms and harmonies. A little of Cole Porter, a pinch of Mozart and even a bit of Nero to hold the whole mixture together.

"Basically, I just take tunes and do as I see fit with them," he says. There's tongue-in-cheek humor in the result, something that makes you feel he must be smiling inside as he blithely mixes Handel's "Messiah" with "Jesus Christ Superstar."

NO LONGER ARE classics divorced from his life. Chopin etudes provide warmups, and he likes to woodshed with the Tchaikovsky First Concerto. You won't find Peter shutting any music on the basis of its label, because by now he says he's learned there's no reason to shut himself off from any part of the musical world. Nor will he allow anybody else to do so, if he can help it. He figures they deserve to get the best of all musical worlds.

Which may be one reason he doesn't mind working till the show must go on to give it to them.

Choralettes concert mixes song, dance, instrumentals

The Choralettes, a 55-voice women's contemporary choral group, will present their 10th annual spring concert titled "I'll Sing for You" Friday evening, May 28, at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

Highlighting the program is the expressive "Send in the Clowns" from Broadway's "A Little Night Music" with solo by Janice Farley and interpretive dance by Judy Carlson, both of Mount Prospect. Popular favorites, with soloist Gloria Strauss, Arlington Heights, will feature in concert debut the Conn Electric Band, a synthesizer-type instrument used in much of today's music.

Also on the program will be the work of two young contemporary composers, Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs" and "Another Song," an original composition written especially for the group by Greg Ferguson of Des Plaines. Jo Selter, Arlington Heights, will solo in Morris Albert's "Feelings."

PAT FERGUSON, Des Plaines, is director of the Choralettes conducting and arranging all the music for the group.

Special instrumental accompaniment is provided by Harriet Diekhoff, Mount Prospect, pianist; Sue Fancikboner, Mount Prospect, percussionist; and Kris Desens, guitarist.

THE CHORUS, part of the adult recreation program of Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, has members throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Tickets for the May 28 concert are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, available at the "Y" or by calling 827-1948 or 398-2934.

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Ask Andy

Salt has more uses than you think

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Matthew Mechea, 13, of St. Louis, Mo., for his question:

WHERE DO WE OBTAIN SALT?

The tiny white crystals that pour forth from our salt shaker do more for us than just season our food. Salt is a necessary part of our diet. Our body cells must have salt in order to function properly. Actually, however, less than 5 per cent of the world's salt production ends up in the kitchen. Common ordinary salt has a great many uses, from preserving foods to softening water.

The United States produces some 44 million tons of salt each year. About 5 per cent of this ends up on the kitchen table in your salt shaker. Most salt, approximately 70 per cent, is used by the chemical industry. Directly or indirectly, salt plays an important role in the manufacture of an almost endless list of chemicals and products from the world of chemistry.

Brine wells account for about 55 per cent of the salt produced in the United States each year. They are drilled in much the same way as a water or oil well. The brine well, however, has a

double pipe (a pipe within a pipe) sunk into it. Pure fresh water is pumped into the salt vein through the outer pipe. This action forms a solution of salt and water which is pumped up through the inner pipe.

Above-ground treatment of the brine depends on the impurities it contains and the quality of the salt. Usually the water is removed from the brine by an evaporation process similar to the method that is used to extract salt from sea water.

About 14 per cent of our salt is extracted from the Pacific Ocean and the Great Salt Lake in Utah. The method used involved a series of evaporation ponds. Brine is pumped into a pond and is left there while the sun and dry air do the work of removing the water. As impurities settle out of the salty water, it is pumped into a new pond. This system produces high-quality salt, but it is very time consuming.

Great salt beds are found beneath the ground in almost every part of the world. And almost one-third of the U.S. production is taken from mines. Mining salt is much like mining coal or other materials. Shafts are dug to

the necessary depths, and miners go to work with drills, explosives and assorted machines to free the long-bedded rock salt and bring it to the surface. Large deposits of salt are found in Michigan, New York, Ohio and Texas.

The tunnels and rooms of a salt mine sparkle and shine as if they had been dug through solid ice. Great pillars of salt are left standing throughout the mine for roof support. Many of these rooms are 70 feet or more in height and extend down under the surface of the ground for more than 1,000 feet.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Todd Adams, age 11, of El Cajon, Calif., for his question:

CAN EVERY EGG BECOME A CHICK?

Although the young chicken pullet, or hen, lays eggs primarily to produce young, most eggs are infertile and are used for food. In order for the egg to become a soft, feathery chick, it must be fertilized by a rooster while it is forming in the hen's body. The male reproductive cell must unite with the female reproductive cell for this to happen. Female chickens, however, do

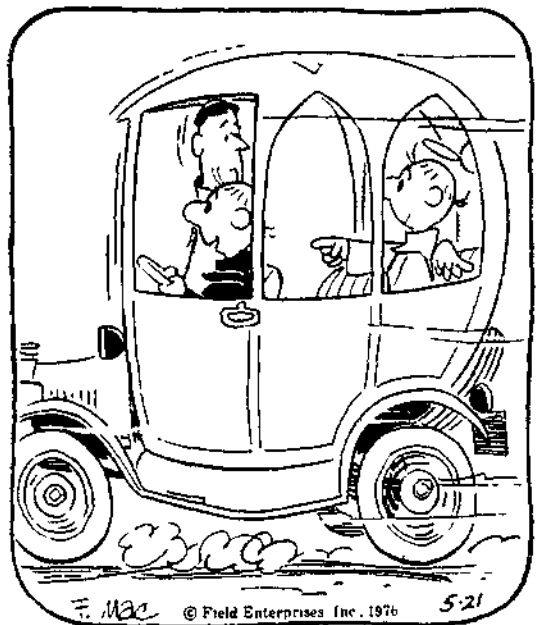
not have to be mated to lay eggs

About half the farmers in the United States raise chickens. Many farms have huge facilities for handling the eggs which unfertilized hens lay. Some hens can lay up to 300 eggs a year, and the total number of eggs sold for our breakfasts and other meals is well into the billions. Other farmers raise chicken for meat, to be sold as either broilers or fryers. Usually these are young 9 to 12-week-old males or females.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys seven to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Peace of soul? I see it! Two blocks straight ahead on the left, right?"

SIDE GLANCES

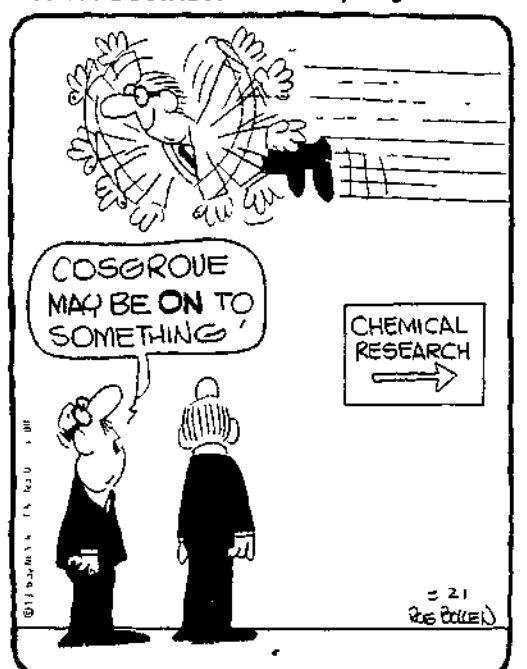
by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

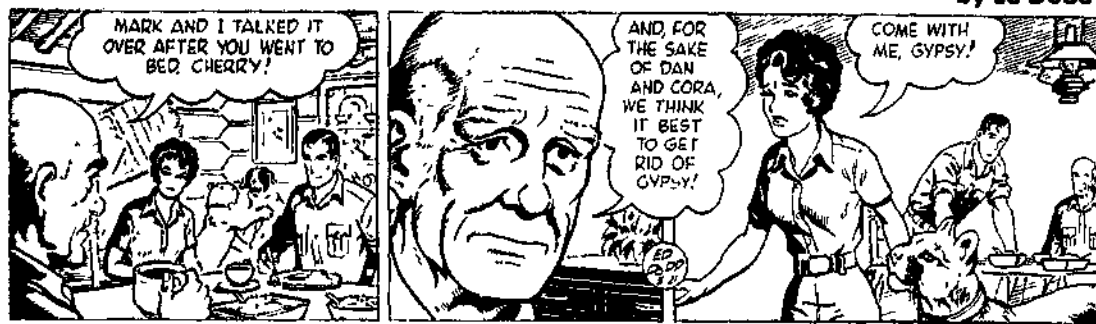


Right after she turned me on, her husband turned me off!



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



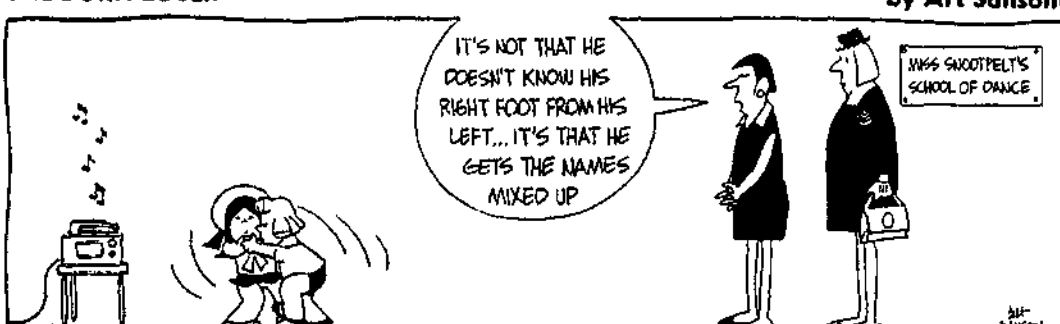
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



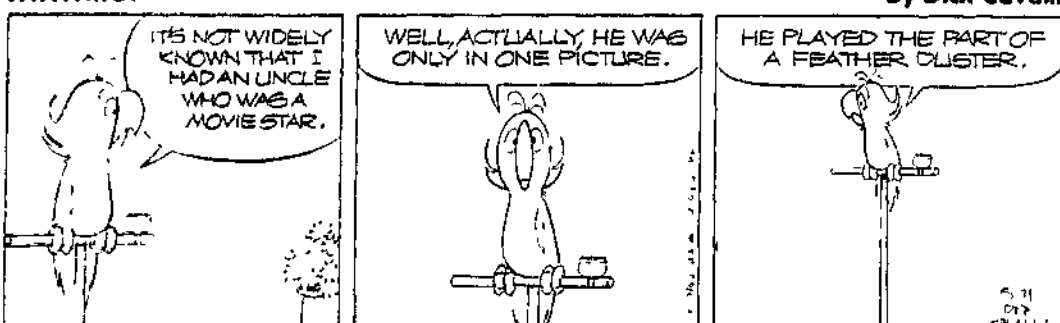
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



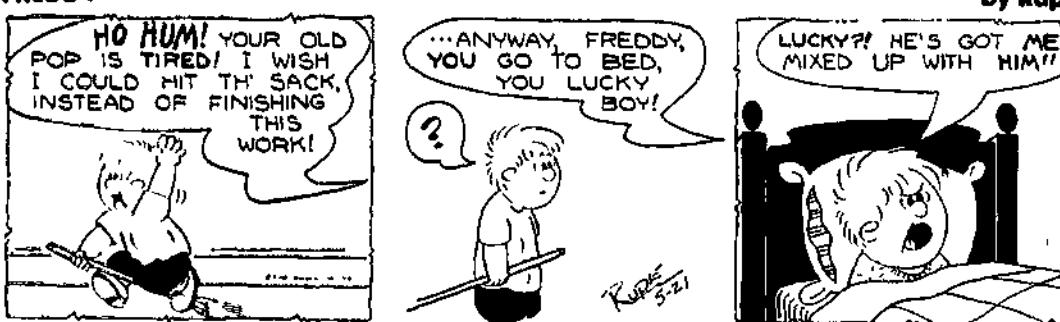
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



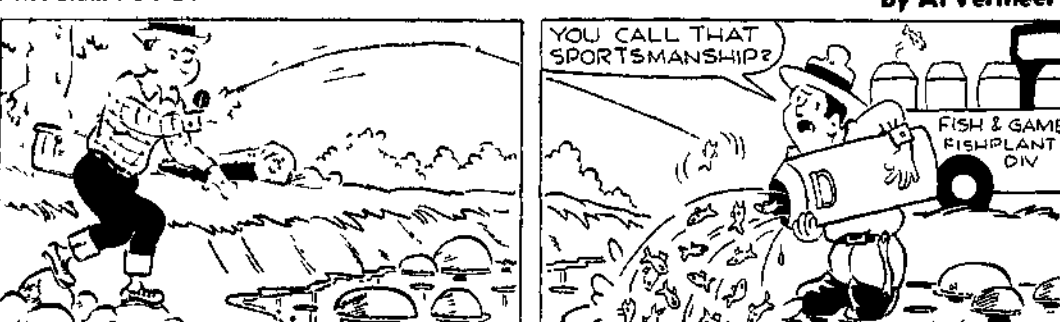
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by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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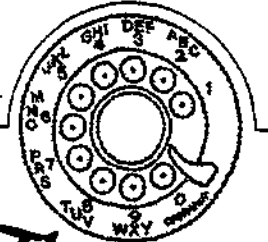
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Today on TV			
AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP 12:05 LOCAL NEWS 12:10 RYAN'S HOPE 12:15 BOZO'S CIRCUS 12:20 FRENCH CHEF 12:25 BUSINESS NEWS 12:30 POPEYE 12:35 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 12:40 AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:45 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:50 RHYME & REASON 12:55 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE 1:00 BANANA SPLITS 1:05 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:10 \$20,000 PYRAMID 1:15 BEWITCHED 1:20 NOVA 1:25 PETICOAT JUNCTION 1:30 MUNDO HISPANO 1:35 GUIDING LIGHT 1:40 DOCTORS 1:45 BREAK THE BANK 1:50 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 1:55 LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) 2:05 ANOTHER WORLD 2:10 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:15 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:20 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 2:25 THAT GIRL 2:30 PRINCE PLANET 2:35 MATCH GAME '76 2:40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:45 LASSIE (R) 2:50 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN		EVENING 5:45 PALOMA 6:00 LOCAL NEWS 6:05 NETWORK NEWS 6:10 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:15 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:20 BRADY BUNCH 6:25 ROOM 222 6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6:35 DICK VAN DYKE 6:40 ZOOM 6:45 ADAM-12 6:50 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:55 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 ROYCE 7:05 SANFORD & SON 7:10 DONNY & MARIE 7:15 BASEBALL 7:20 Cubs vs. Pirates at Pittsburgh 7:25 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 7:30 VIERNES ESPACIALES 7:35 IRONSIDES 7:40 PORTER WAGONER 7:45 THE PRACTICE 7:50 WALL STREET WEEK 7:55 LOS GRANDES ANOS DEL ROCK 8:00 SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON 8:05 ON DECK 8:10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP 8:15 ROCKFORD FILES 8:20 MOVIE 8:25 "You'll Like My Mother." 8:30 LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI 8:35 LAS FIERAS 8:40 MERV GRIFFIN	
Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)		Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNB (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	

Film's new run plays up brutality

by JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember when grinning Clark Gable and gravel-voiced Jack Oakie romped with the sled dog Buck, and Gable also romped with Loretta Young. In the movie version of Jack London's "The Call of the Wild?"
 Forget it if you plan to tune in NBC's version of the novel, to be aired from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday as "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies."
 This version is for real, with James Dickey translating the book onto the screen, using some of the original London narrative and retaining London's essentially sour view of mankind, particularly man — twisted by greed for gold.

THE STORY DEALS with Buck, a

big, long-haired, red, sled dog, in about the most brutal animal scenes ever aired on network television. An early scene in which the dog is baited, then beaten, to teach him fearful obedience of man is enough to give a child nightmares for months.

After he is taught to fear, Buck is sold to Francois (Bernard Fresson), an oldtimer in the Yukon with a strong French accent, and John Thornton (John Beck), a newcomer from California.

Both men want to strike it rich and head into the frozen North in search of gold. Along the way Francois falls through the ice and almost freezes, there is a nasty dog fight, an old sound-dog doesn't let a little snag like snow-blindness stop him from his

search for the golden grail, and the two men fall out in a fight that ends with a stabbing.

Before Buck has been lured to leave the fireside of man forever to follow the call of the wild, the viewer also gets to see some murdered men and dead dogs with arrows sticking in them, and to top it all off, there's the scene in which a dog kills four men.

Count your tricks carefully

South won the club lead in his own hand and promptly went after the diamond suit. East took his ace on the second lead and led another club. South won in dummy and proceeded to run off five diamond tricks. This forced him to make a total of five discards and get himself right into a suicide squeeze.

Four discards were easy. They were three spades and a heart. The fifth discard was a second heart. Meanwhile, West had managed to hang on to all three of his hearts. So, when South led a spade, East was able to hop up with the ace, lead a heart and

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

give his partner three heart tricks. South complained about bad luck and it was bad luck. East had to hold to ace of spades and West both ace-queen of hearts, but those things do happen. On the other hand if South had led a spade honor at trick two he would have come to nine tricks without getting himself squeezed.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		21
♠ 2		
♥ 5 5 3		
♦ K Q J 10 9 2		
♣ A 6 4		
WEST		
♠ 7 6 3		
♥ A Q 8		
♦ 8 4 3		
♣ J 10 9 8		
EAST		
♠ A 10 9 5		
♥ 7 4 2		
♦ A 6 5		
♣ 7 3 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K Q J 8 4		
♥ K J 10 9		
♦ 7		
♣ K Q 5		
Neither vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead—J ♠			

STAR GAZER			
Your Daily Activity Guide			
According to the Stars			
To develop favorable for Friday, avoid words critic, pending to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign			
ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Taurus APR 20 - MAY 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Gemini MAY 21 - JUN 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Cancer JUN 21 - JUL 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Leo JUL 21 - AUG 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Virgo AUG 23 - SEP 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Libra SEP 23 - OCT 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Scorpio OCT 23 - NOV 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Sagittarius NOV 22 - DEC 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Capricorn DEC 22 - JAN 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Aquarius JAN 20 - FEB 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	Pisces FEB 19 - MAR 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stable fare
 - 3 Reliable
 - 5 Deluge
 - 11 Philippine island
 - 12 Sumptuous (4 wds.)
 - 14 Girl's name
 - 15 Radiation unit
 - 18 Former boxer Lee
 - 19 Relative of a bird
 - 22 Exchange premium
 - 24 Reflected
 - 26 Monopolies and trusts (2 wds.)
 - 28 Newcomers to our shores
 - 29 Poker payment
 - 30 Dress size
 - 31 Drink
 - 33 Indian cymbals
 - 34 Throw the dice
 - 36 Win out (3 wds.)
 - 42 African antelope
 - 43 Muslim messiah
 - 44 Mandrake's prop
 - 45 Horse DOWN
 - Light-switch position
 - 2 Actress
 - MacGraw
 - 3 Tyke

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 A X Y O I B A A N R
 L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE:
 QGVZSOHZA, CYXG CSEG, ZHJ
 UBOEYEG HJA HDBHX — CHEG JG
 FCGZD HJQ YJQYWWGOGJZG, —
 THBC ULGGJGA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL BOOKS ARE EITHER DREAMS OR WORDS, YOU CAN CUT, OR YOU CAN DRUG, WITH WORDS. — AMY LOWELL.

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 Air & power.

\$600

1971 DODGE POLARA
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\$2195

1972 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
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SHARP

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 Blue, factory air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, radio, white-walls. Original spare never down & brand new tires.

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SAVE

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1971 MUSTANG
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 Green, 8 cylinder, manual transmission. Good work truck.

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SHARP

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SAVE

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 Beige gold, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles, very nice car. Stock No. 4-178

\$2175

1972 PLYMOUTH GRAN SEDAN
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\$1995

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR CUSTOM
 Pinehurst green, factory air conditioning, full power, perfect low mileage car. Runs & looks great. Stock No. 4-192

\$2450

1971 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR
 Nantucket blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Good value. Stock No. 4-193

\$1100

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
 Georgian gold, loaded with equipment 43,000 certified miles. Stock No. 5-238

\$1900

1970 IMPERIAL LeBARON 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Corolla cream, factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment, extra nice car with extra low miles, brand new white-walls tires. Potential Classic Car. Stock No. 4-191

\$1800

COMPACT CARS

1974 VALIANT BROUGHAM
 Madeira maroon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$3195

1974 DODGE DART
 Sport green, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white-walls tires. Extra low miles on this pretty car.

\$2725

Girls' track and field test opens today in Charleston

by PAUL LOGAN

Will the fourth annual Illinois state track and field championships for girls be like the past three?

When preliminaries begin this morning at 9:00, 11 Herald area schools will have nine relay teams and 32 individuals trying to make it into the Saturday finals.

Just how successful will these young athletes be in Charleston, Ill.?

Since the 1973 inaugural meet, the area has always had at least one field event winner and one track champion. The past two years those titles have been won by Prospect's Trudi Rebsamen (track), who has graduated, and Conant's Mary Ann Johnson (field).

Johnson, a senior, figures to make a strong defense of the shot put title she's won twice. She placed third as a freshman.

"I'm confident Mary Ann will win," said Mary Peterson, her coach. Johnson had the second best district distance (41-2) mark to Belleville's Patti Knipekamp (41-10).

"This is the first time she's ever had someone pushing her to win.

She's a real competitor. She did real well last year (46-1½) with injuries (to her knee and hand)."

Another event winner possibility is Hersey's Kathy La Porte. She finished second as a freshman in the long jump while winning the 80-yard hurdles. The next two years she didn't compete in high school track.

Of the long jump district bests, Carthage's Julie Seaton leads the state with an 18-1. LaPorte only did 16-½ Saturday, saving herself for the hurdle events. However, earlier last week she had an 18-0.

"I'm sure she can get it again," said Claudia Olsen, her coach. "I'm sure she can do better. She just hasn't had the weather to show what she can do."

LaPorte also is a contender in the hurdle events. Illiopolis' Deb Kilhoffer leads in both, having a 10.5 in the 80 lows and a 14.4 in the 110 lows. LaPorte has had a 10.6 and a 14.5 already this season.

If LaPorte should have a super day and score in all three events, Hersey might become one of the contenders for the team trophy.

Other possible point producers are Hersey's Mary Abern and Judy Stembridge. Their 880 run times of 2:22.2 and 2:23.1 put them in contention for fourth or fifth place.

"It's rare for one school to have two runners in the top 10," said Olsen. "Now they'll push themselves a little bit harder. They'll know all the pain has been worth it because they have the chance to place downstate."

Hersey also qualified two other girls as well as a pair of relay teams (see accompanying area qualifying list). Even if the Huskies don't contend for the top trophy, they could possibly finish the highest of any area team in the history of the meet.

Forest View placed fourth in 1973 and Prospect matched that mark in 1974.

Five of the area schools are hoping to score their first state meet points — Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Fremd and Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling figures to have the most chances with several fine individuals and a good mile relay team.

Gail Miloch is ranked fourth in the mile run (2:20.5) and eighth in the mile run (5:29.1). Teammate Sandy Rainey is deadlocked with six other high jumpers in fourth place with her leap of 5-3. The mile relay team is tied for ninth, but is within striking distance of the leaders.

Wheeling Coach Donna Dubblede would like to see Miloch do a 5:24 in the mile and a 2:16 in the 880. Since Rainey's had a 5-5 already this year and has been clearing 5-4 consistently all week in practice, Dubblede also has high hopes for her, too. She'd like to see the mile relay team do a 4:08.

"I think Hersey can do well. I hope they do," added Dubblede, who wants to see the Mid-Suburban League get all the glory it can downstate.

If Buffalo Grove is to earn points, the mile relay team will do it. It is tied for fifth with a district time of 4:10.6.

Freshman Joan Kelly is ranked the highest of the Palatine entrants. She's eighth in the two-mile run (11:56.0).

(See scoreboard for area qualifiers.)



MARY ANN JOHNSON is seeking her third straight shot put title at this weekend's state track and field meet. Johnson, a Conant senior, leads a large Herald area field into today's preliminaries at Charleston.

Boys stage district track, tennis

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Dave Koelper, Joe Schmidt, Rich Falbo, Bill DiPuma and Tom Digan will get their second chance this weekend.

All five Mid-Suburban trackmen finished second behind record-breaking performances in the conference meet last Friday. But the district meets scheduled at Prospect (tonight) and Glenbard East (Saturday) will give them an opportunity to redeem themselves by qualifying for the state meet May 28-29 at Charleston.

The guys who set the records — Forest View's Mike Harvey (triple jump) and Steve Schellenberger (880), Prospect's Jim Wright (low hurdles), Rick Sutton of Rolling Meadows (220), and Schaumburg's Scott Mielke (high jump) — will be expected to duplicate their efforts and earn a trip to Charleston.

The record-breakers and the near-misses, the runnerup and the late-bloomers will be getting together one last time for what has become track's second season. Athletes from 14 Class AA district meets will funnel into the state championships.

For Schellenberger, tonight's district meet at Prospect will be the first step on the way to defending his IHSA Class AA 880-run championship.

The Prospect meet, scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m., will feature 12 of the

13 MSL schools plus Barrington, St. Viator, Crown, Dundee, and Cary-Grove.

Schaumburg, the 13th MSL team, will compete in the Glenbard East district on Saturday. Maine West, the Central Suburban South champion, runs Saturday at the Glenbrook South district.

The top two finishers in each event will advance out of the district, along with any athletes in the top five who meet the state qualifying marks.

Koelper, who placed in the MSL long jump and triple jump behind winner Harvey, has spent the whole season chasing the Forest View senior in both events. Koelper and his Hersey teammate Tony Becker are both hoping to qualify in the triple jump.

Hersey shotputters Dave Komiss and Matt Zakula are also in the running, although both of them finished behind Randy Gaisch of Forest View and Al DaValle of Fremd in the conference meet. Zakula came out of nowhere for a 51-6 effort and fourth place. Komiss, on the other hand, has been consistently around the qualifying mark of 52-0 all season long.



Schmidt, Buffalo Grove's sophomore middle-distance runner, was second behind Schellenberger in the 880 and third in the mile. According to Bison coach Joe Scarpino, Schmidt will run only the mile tonight.

"I think he could go downstate in the half," said Scarpino. "He's always run well when he's doubled, but we're going to give him a shot at running the mile fresh to see what he can do."

Schmidt will be chasing Palatine sophomore Tom Johnson, who won the conference mile in 4:24.7, and Meadows junior Tom Choiche, who was second to Johnson.

Falbo hopes to be able to anchor

Palatine's mile relay team to a district title, but his chief aim will be getting downstate in the low hurdles. His best time in the event is :39.2. He'll also run the highs, where his best time of :15.0 equals the qualifying standard.

Falbo's teammate, Digan, reached qualifying height of 6-2 in the high jump to finish second behind Mielke. The Pirate junior won't have to contend with Mielke, who will be at Glenbard, but he will have to tangle once again with Prospect junior Brad Millar and several other MSL jumpers who have gone 6-2 or better.

Millar and DiPuma, the versatile senior from Hoffman Estates, each placed in three events in the MSL meet. Millar was second in the long jump and DiPuma was runnerup to Sutton in the 220.

Sutton and Schellenberger were the only other athletes who took places in three individual events at the MSL conference meet last week at Palatine. Sutton's performance was the most impressive. He won the 100 and the 220 and was a close second to Schellenberger in the 440.

The champion

Track, spring football no problem for Jerry Finis



Net play begins at three sites

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Area tennis teams will start their quest for the Illinois state championship at three district sites today and Saturday.

Arlington, which won its 11th straight Mid-Suburban League championship last week and will be seeking its 13th consecutive district title, will take its case to Barrington.

Joining the Cardinals will be Hersey, St. Viator, Prospect, Fremd, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and the host Broncos.

Forest View will be hosting its own district and the Falcons have an excellent chance to win the title.

Addison Trail, Addison Driscoll, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Conant, Hoffman Estates, Lake Park and Schaumburg will round out the Forest View field.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will travel to the Highland Park District

(Continued on Page 2)

Discus throwers boast a long and distinguished ancestry.

The sport was the most popular of all in Ancient Greece, and the Romans and Etruscans continued the Greek tradition.

Unfortunately, the event today often is relegated to the shadows outside the stadium as the crowds inside cheer the more glamorous running

events.

Discus throwers don't receive the adulation of the sprinters or distance stars, but there's a beauty of movement vying with athletic prowess that makes discus throwing a very special exercise in any track and field program.

It takes an exceptional athlete to be a good discus thrower. It takes a person equipped with strength, speed and a fine sense of balance. It takes somebody like Jerry Finis, the new Big Ten champion.

Finis, a junior at the University of Illinois, captured the Big Ten discus title last weekend. He is the second Fremd High School product to win a conference championship. Bill Jarocki won the indoor 880 while running for Northwestern.

Jerry landed his big prize without even concentrating full-time on the event. The new champ had to mix track and spring football.

Finis, who will be the starting offensive right tackle on the Illini football team in the fall, attended nine of the 20 gridiron sessions. He would play football Monday and Tuesday and then work on the discus from Wednesday through Saturday.

"Jerry didn't have to prove anything to me this spring," said Illinois line coach Carl Meyer. "He's our best offensive tackle and he proved that in the days he practiced."

"Football at Illinois is what I really like best," the 6-foot-3, 250-pound Finis said this week from his home. "Sure, pro football is something I think about, I'd like to get the chance, but it's not a life or death thing."

"I enjoy the opportunity to be involved in track in the spring."

Finis, a marketing major, won the Big Ten discus championship with his second throw of the finals, a flip of 161 feet 7 inches, under his personal best of 168-8 this year at the Northern



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Illinois Invitational. He also had the best toss of the preliminary round in a competition hampered by difficult wind conditions.

"The wind was terrible," Finis said. "It didn't help at all. Normally the wind blows south to north at this time of the year, at least nine days out of 10. That would have been ideal with the wind in my face. But for the Big Ten meet it was out of the north."

"It's ironic," he continued, "because this was the first time we've used the new discus circles and they were put where they are to take advantage of the normal wind conditions."

Good wind conditions can make 15 to 20 feet of difference in some throws.

Finis, who missed the Big Ten meet last year because of a knee injury, fell short of the 177 feet needed for NCAA qualifying, but he didn't mind.

"I'm satisfied to win the Big Ten. I don't care about the distance as long as I can win. I was really disappointed last year not being able to compete. I had the second best throw in the conference going in, but I'd suffered a knee injury in a football scrimmage and was still on crutches for the Big Ten meet. I made up my

mind to try to do everything possible to be ready to make a good showing in the Big Ten this time."

Finis, who was second in the state discus event as a high school senior (the college discus is heavier), admitted he was cautious early in the Big Ten finals last weekend. He had fouled three times the previous week in a meet.

"Coach (Tom) Pagani was a lot of help to me," Finis said. "He kept telling me not to let any negative thoughts enter my mind and to concentrate on all the positive aspects of the throw."

"In the beginning, I was just concerned about getting one in and qualifying for the finals. On the first couple throws, I wanted to make sure I stayed relaxed."

Pagani, who works with all the Illinois field events, was just as ecstatic as Finis when the muscular junior officially wrapped up the conference title. "Jerry is much stronger than a year ago and his technique is improving," the coach said. "He's just a super guy . . . so pleasant to be around and work with. He felt a lot less pressure from football this year."

Finis threw the shot put indoors but dropped it outdoors. "Two events and football was just too much," he admitted. "The discus is my best event. I felt I should concentrate on it."

"The more you work the more opportunity you have to work on your discus form and technique. I've never been able to give that much time to it in the spring until this year. I think it's gotten better because of that work, but I've still got some major flaws to correct."

That has to serve as a warning to the rest of the discus throwers.

Jerry Finis, a junior, is the Big Ten champ with, as he puts it, major flaws in his form. The best obviously is yet to come.

Pitchford cited in magazine

Tom Pitchford, Arlington High School's highly successful tennis coach, appears in this week's edition of Sports Illustrated.

The "Faces In The Crowd" section of the nationally famous sports magazine honored Pitchford for winning his 100th Mid-Suburban League dual meet without losing since coming into the conference in 1965.

Pitchford's teams are 103-0 in

the MSL. Arlington also captured its 11th straight conference championship earlier this week. His teams have won every district title since he came to Arlington.

This special section of the magazine publicizes superb accomplishments by individuals throughout the nation each week.

Pitchford is one of only a few Northwest Suburban residents ever to be so honored.

Golden 'Goose' downs Twins 3-2

Sports World Kingman, Schmidt continue HR duel

The National League home run battle between New York's Dave Kingman and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt continued Thursday with each stroking his 15th of the year, but it was two-run double by Greg Luzinski, formerly of Prospect Heights, that triggered a four-run first inning against Met pitcher Tom Seaver and led the Phillies to a 5-3 victory.

Kingman, one-time star athlete at Prospect High School, belted his 15th homer in the sixth inning with a man aboard. It was a towering fly that landed about 20 feet fair in the second deck in left field at New York's Shea Stadium.

Benson out of Olympics

All-America Kent Benson of Indiana's NCAA champions said today he will not play on the U.S. Olympic basketball team this summer.

Benson is still recovering from wrist surgery and said it was doubtful he would be physically ready in time for the games July 18-27.

"If I can't represent the United States to the best of my ability, I shouldn't go," the 6-11 junior center said. "It's been a dream of my life, but I've made the decision (not to play) because of my future next year at Indiana. I'm very disappointed."

Benson apparently had an unofficial waiver from Olympic Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina to skip the trials May 30 through June 6 at Raleigh, N. C.

But Benson said he decided to announce his decision at this time "to be fair to Coach Smith and other candidates" for the team. In all, 37 players had been invited to try out for the U. S. team.

DePaul sophomore Dave Corzine was added to that list Wednesday and the Hersey High School grad quickly accepted the invitation.

'Welcome home, Arnie!'

More than 1,000 persons gave a hometown hero's welcome to Arnold Palmer and the Learjet "Yankee 200" when the aircraft landed at the LaRoche Airport Thursday, one day after Palmer set a record for around-the-world flight by a business jet.

City officials and friends joined local members of "Arnie's Army" in the greeting, similar to those accorded Palmer many times previously after his return home with a golf championship.

Westmoreland County commissioners had proclaimed Thursday "Arnold Palmer Recognition Day."

Palmer, and the members of his crew, co-pilots James E. Bir and L. L. Purkey and timer Robert J. Serling, completed the trip in Denver Wednesday night, circling the globe in 57 hours 25 minutes 42 seconds.

Palmer was accompanied by his wife, Winnie, his daughter Peggy, 20, and the crew members.

Successful surgery for Bo

Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan underwent six and one-half hours of successful open heart surgery Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The 47-year-old coach was reported by a hospital spokesman to have been taken to the surgical intensive care section, which is normal procedure, following four coronary bypass operations. The surgery began at 8 a.m. EST and finished at 2:30 p.m.

"He's doing as well as possible," the spokesman said. "The initial post-operative stages are successful. I talked about it with the physicians and they said about six hours is normal for a coronary bypass."

Nor further statements regarding Schembechler's condition were expected until Friday.

Pele heads Team America

Members of Team America, including Pele of Brazil and players from Ireland, England, Poland, Scotland, Peru, Portugal and Trinidad, began assembling Thursday for an opening match Sunday against Italy in a six-game Bicentennial series.

The 22 stars from the North American Soccer League arrived on an individual basis throughout the day to begin tuneup practices under coach Ken Furphy of the New York Cosmos in preparation for showdown matches against Italy, England and Brazil over the next eight days.

Among the arrivals checking in were six American-born players but Pele, North Ireland's George Best and England's Bobby Moore were the backbone of the U.S. squad.

Sponsors of the event at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium were hopeful the kickoff game against Italy would draw up to 40,000 fans — the largest soccer crowd in Washington, D.C., history.

Marti shoots 65

Fred Marti, a lanky Texan who has had an uneven 13-year career, came out of nowhere to take the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Memphis Classic Thursday.

The 6-2, 200-pound blond from Baytown, Tex., whose best finish ever was a tie for 12th in this year's Tournament Players Championship at LAuderhill, Fla., started slow, bogeying the second hole.

But he chipped in on 14 and 15 for back-to-back birdies, eagled 16 and birdied home. His 30 on the back nine broke the course record of 31.

"It took me by surprise," said Marti, a University of Houston graduate who was 1963 national collegiate champion. "I was just playing along and all of a sudden I started knocking it stiff. It's the first time I can remember chipping in back-to-back."

Two strokes back at 67 was young Eddie Pearce, a third-year pro from Orlando, Fla. Bunched at 68 were Gibby Gilbert and youngsters Gary Wintz, Howard Twitty, Bill Rogers and Grier Jones.

Pre-tournament favorite Lee Trevino, twice a winner here, had a 70. South Africa's Gary Player and defending champion Gene Litt-

Rich "Goose" Gossage scattered seven hits and rookie Chet Lemon drove in one run and scored another Thursday night as their Chicago White Sox won their third straight game with a 3-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Pat Kelly's first inning triple and Rick Coggins' run-scoring single got the White Sox their first run, while Brian Downing doubled and scored on Lemon's single in the second. What turned out to be the winning Sox run came in the fifth when Lemon walked, stole second and scored on Jack Brohamer's double.

Minnesota's rookie starter Pete Redfern took the defeat to even his record at 1-1, lasting four innings on a yield of six hits and all the White Sox runs.

The Twins scored in the first on a triple by Steve Braun and the first of three singles by Lyman Bostock. Their second run came in the seventh when Dan Ford doubled and scored on Tony Oliva's pinch single.

SOX SHORTS: Former Forest View High School hurler Larry Monroe will be part of a contingent of White Sox Sox varsity in a special contest before tonight's game with the Oakland A's. The game, a highlight of "Farm and Garden Night" at Comiskey Park, will begin at 6:15 p.m. The Sox-Oak-

land game will follow at 8 p.m. Monroe is currently assigned to the Sox Knoxville farm club. He was drafted by the Sox in 1974.

Andy's HR tips Cubs

From Herald Wire Services
MONTREAL — Andy Thornton didn't waste any time repaying the Chicago Cubs a kindness.

Thornton, playing in his first game for the Montreal Expos after being traded by the Cubs earlier in the week, blasted a two-run homer off Ray Burris in the fifth inning to help the Expos beat the Cubs, 3-0, Thursday night.

Thornton, acquired for pitcher Steve Renko and outfielder Latty Bittner in a trade with the Cubs Tuesday, stroked his third homer of the season in the fifth after Jerry White reached base on a fielder's choice. It was the first homer in a Montreal uniform for Thornton, who was also playing right field for the first time since 1973 when he was in the minor leagues.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

with no hope of winning.

The team battle there will center on Deerfield and Highland Park.

Each team is allowed to enter two singles players and two doubles teams in the district and Arlington coach Tom Pitchford has settled on Paul Wei and Todd Van Gorp in the singles and doubles teams of John Wallner and Pete Burkhardt and Mike Doering and Bob Plonke.

"I think Wei would have to be the favorite," Pitchford said, "and so would Wallner and Burkhardt."

Barrington, Prospect and Palatine are going to give us the most trouble and we'll have to get some points from the other people in our lineup."

Prospect coach Jim Gelhaar, whose team was second to Arlington in the conference race and lost a recent dual meet to Barrington, will probably pair his two top singles players, Dan Hanson and Dave Hughton, at one doubles and go with Steve Chelberg, another singles player, and Dave Tambaux at the other.

That will leave either Mike Wood, Jim Bryja and Paul Mallon to handle the singles chores.

"It's going to be tough," Gelhaar said. "Arlington is the favorite and Barrington feels the same way."

Palatine coach John Carlson has decided on Mike Esenberg and Phil Groesbeck at singles and Mike Stowe and Jim Lillibridge and Kevin Kunzweiler and Mike Franzen at the doubles.

"I would have preferred to play Esenberg at doubles," Carlson said, "but I didn't have a partner for him who was well rounded enough and had a strong serve. He would've gotten killed at the net."

"I'll just have to go with this lineup and see what happens."

Forest View coach Doug Tolman sees his closest competition coming from Lake Park.

"They should be up there," Tolman said. "They've got most of their kids back from last year."

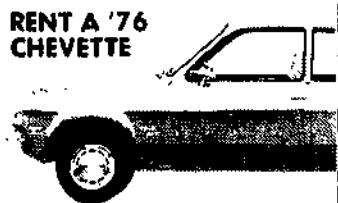
Tolman will field Dave O'Donnell and Steve Calderone in the singles bracket and doubles team of Nick Kekos and Tom Kodatsek and Mark Stiles and Doug Majewski.

"Stiles was injured earlier this year," Tolman said, "but he's back to 100 per cent and ready to go."

Maine West coach Roger King will choose from among Tom Gebhardt, John Minardi, Mike Madgy, Mike Hand and Tim Keenley for his lineup.

Competition in the districts will begin today at 3 p.m. and resume Saturday at 9 a.m.

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California is first step in Godawa's Olympic bid

Mike Godawa, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, led the Louisiana State University gymnastics team to second in the nation the past two seasons and if he hits his routines this weekend he could find himself in line for a spot on the United States Olympic team.

The 24 best gymnasts in the nation, including Godawa and Niles West senior Bart Conner, are in Berkeley, Cal. today and Saturday to begin the long process that leads to Montreal.

After the qualifying meet is over Saturday the field of two dozen men will be trimmed in half.

From there, that group will compete again in June at University Park, Pa., home of national champion Penn State, and from this meet the six men team will be selected.

"There are going to be 24 very, very good gymnasts at Berkeley," said Armando Vega, Godawa's coach at LSU. "It will all depend on who hits their routines."

"I've seen Mike when he looked good enough to make any team and I've seen him when he was off."

"I think he has the potential to make the Olympic team."

Before leaving for California Thursday, Godawa had stayed on the LSU campus when classes let out and worked seven hours a day on gymnastics.

"Mike is a very hard worker," Vega said. "He just trains and trains."

"But Mike is young and only a sophomore and for a sophomore to make the Olympic team he'd have to be something exceptional."

Godawa worked all-around for LSU and the Tigers took the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League and the NCAA Southeastern Regional championships.

Although he won no individual titles in the NCAA tournament his all-around average was 8.85.

He then clicked for 106.25 (on a combined score of compulsory and optional routines) to earn a chance at the Olympic team.

"If Mike hits he can go much higher than that," Vega said. "Mike's strongest events are probably high bar and pommel horse."

"But Mike has no real weak events. There are gymnasts who are strong in two events and pitiful in the rest."

"Mike is young and strong with work and time he can be terrific. That's where he fits in."

Whether Mike Godawa fits into the plans of the United States Olympic team will become apparent in Berkeley this weekend.



Mike Godawa

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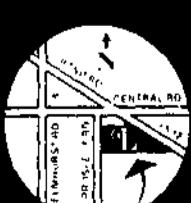
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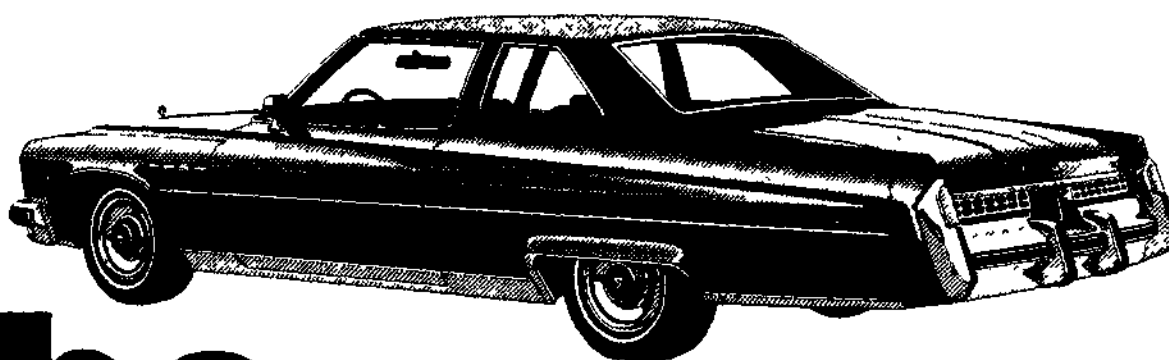
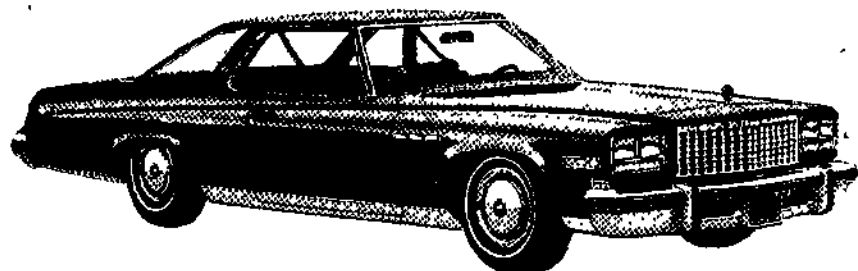
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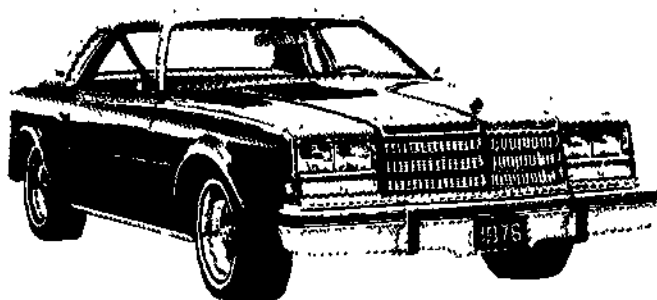
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**Like New 1976 Buick
LeSabre 4 Door Custom Hardtop**
Independence Red, RM radio,
whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted
glass, tilt steering, rear speaker,
plus many extras Only **\$5570**

**1976 Buick Sporty Regal
2 Door Hardtop**
Independence Red with white cus-
tom top 350, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, whitewalls, air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, power seat,
power windows, cruise control, tilt
steering, chrome wheels, etc. **\$5829**

**1976 Buick Regal
2 Door Hardtop**
350, V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
stereo radio, air conditioning, tinted
glass, electric rear defogger,
power windows, tilt steering, elec-
tric door locks, chrome wheels,
plus. **\$5635**

**1976 Buick Century
4 Door Sedan**
350, V-8, power steering, power
brakes, radio, white walls, air con-
ditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering,
wheel covers, etc. **\$4998**

**1976 Skyhawk
Sporty Coupe**
5 speed transmission, power
steering, FM radio, white walls, air
conditioning, tinted glass, electric
rear defogger, tilt steering, wheel
covers, etc. **\$4974**

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This is the last year of the "Big" Buicks
... the famous Electra and the LeSabre
will no longer be available in its current
size and weight after 1976 ... if you
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BUICK SKYHAWK

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The Sporty
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USED CARS**
Drive with confidence ...
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12,000 mile used car
WARRANTY

1975 Buick Limited 2
2 Door Coupe V-8 automatic transmission,
AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, side moldings
sided control heater, factory air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes, power seats,
power windows, full power, whitewalls, steel
belt rebar's tinted glass vinyl top low mileage
wire wheel covers 60 40 bucket seats rear
defogger Silver with silver Landau top red inter-
ior.

Save

1975 Buick Skyhawk
2 door coupe 6 cylinder stick shift radio heat-
er whitewalls Red

\$3495

1974 Buick Century
2 Door Coupe V-8 automatic transmission,
radio side moldings heater factory air power
steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass
vinyl top wheel covers Green with white top

\$3395

1973 Buick Electra
4 Door Hardtop V-8 automatic transmission,
AM/FM radio heater factory air power steer-
ing power brakes power seats power win-
dows whitewalls tinted glass low mileage
wheel covers Yellow

\$3395

1973 Ford Gran Torino
V-8 automatic transmission radio heater fac-
tory air power steering power brakes white
walls tinted glass vinyl top wheel covers
Brown with brown top

\$2695

1974 Chevrolet Malibu
4 Door Sedan V-8 automatic transmission,
radio heater factory air conditioning power
steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass
vinyl top wheel covers Dark Blue with Blue
top

\$3095

1974 Ford LTD
4 Door Hardtop V-8 automatic transmission,
AM/FM stereo heater factory air power steer-
ing power brakes whitewalls tinted glass
vinyl top wheel covers Red with White top

Save

1974 Ford Custom 500
6 Passenger Station Wagon V-8 automatic
transmission radio heater factory air power
steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass
low mileage luggage rack Coral

\$3595

1973 Buick LeSabre
4 Door Hardtop V-8 automatic transmission,
radio heater factory air power steering power
brakes whitewalls tinted glass vinyl top low
mileage wheel covers Brown with beige top

\$2795

1971 Buick Electra
2 Door Hardtop V-8 automatic transmission,
AM/FM radio heater factory air power steer-
ing power brakes power seats power win-
dows whitewalls tinted glass vinyl top low
mileage wheel covers Dark Green with Green
top

\$1995

1975 Buick Regal
4 Door Sedan V-8 automatic transmission,
AM/FM radio heater factory air power steer-
ing power brakes whitewalls tinted glass
wheel covers Dark Blue

\$4495

1974 Buick Regal
2 Door Coupe V-8 automatic transmission,
radio side moldings heater factory air power
steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass
vinyl top low mileage wheel covers
White/brown top

\$3895

1973 Buick Electra
4 Door Hardtop V-8 automatic transmission,
radio heater factory air power steering power
brakes power seats power windows white-
walls tinted glass vinyl top Green with green
top

\$3295

1973 Buick LeSabre
4 Door Sedan V-8 automatic transmission,
radio heater factory air power steering power
brakes whitewalls tinted glass vinyl top low
mileage wheel covers Blue with white top

\$2695

1974 Chevrolet Malibu
2 Door Coupe V-8 automatic transmission,
radio side moldings heater factory air power
steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass,
vinyl top wheel covers Brown Beige top

Save

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
2 Door Coupe V-8 automatic transmission,
radio heater factory air conditioning power
steering power brakes full power whitewalls,
tinted glass vinyl top wheel covers Cream with
Beige top

Save

1974 Ford Torino
6 Passenger 4 Door Station Wagon V-8 auto-
matic transmission radio heater factory air
conditioning power steering power brakes
whitewalls tinted glass low mileage wheel
covers Dark Green

\$3395

1974 Ford Mustang
2 Door Coupe 4 cylinder stick shift AM/FM
stereo heater whitewalls wheel covers Brown

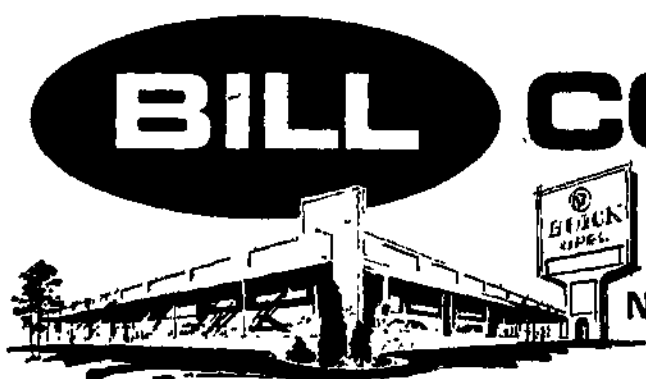
\$2695

1974 Buick Century
4 Door Sedan V-8 automatic transmission,
radio side moldings heater factory air power
steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass
vinyl top wheel covers Green with Green top

\$3595

1975 Ford LTD
2 Door Coupe V-8 automatic transmission,
radio side moldings heater factory air power
steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass,
vinyl top wheel covers White with Black top

\$3995



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TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
Our Deals Can't
Be Beat!**

River Trails crowns 33 winners in tennis play

Distant communities like Hinsdale, LaGrange Park, Oak Park and Chicago were represented among the 33 winners of leagues just completed at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

But Mount Prospect and Des Plaines led the way with nine and eight trophies, respectively.

Don Bradley of LaGrange Park, No. 1 in the Chicago District Tennis Association's 43-and-over rankings, won the Sunday men's "A" league title for the second straight year. Harry Young of Glenview won the Saturday "A" while Fran Whiting of Chicago won her second straight women's "A" doubles championship.

Joyce Hogan of Mount Prospect moved up at the fastest clip. Winner of two "C" titles during the first-half season, she took "B" singles and "B" doubles this time.

Other men's league winners: Sunday A—Phil Diouhy, Des Plaines Saturday 5:00 A—Walt Siebold, Elk Grove Village

Saturday 5:30 A—Stan Garnick, Prospect Heights

Friday A—Glenn Hudelik, Hinsdale Saturday 12:30 B—Don Gloor, Des Plaines

Saturday 2:00 B—R. T. Sohr, Oak Park

Sunday 3:30 B—Jerry Feig, Northbrook

Sunday Night B—Tom Bowersox, Des Plaines

Tuesday Night B—Marv Sommerfeld, Niles

Sunday 11:00 C+—George Sopkin, Des Plaines

Sunday 8:30 C—Jerry Sychowski, Mt. Prospect

Saturday C—Hank Harkensee, Park Ridge

Wednesday Night C—Ken Holm, Des Plaines

Other women's league winners: Monday A singles—Marilyn Sommerfeld, Niles

Thursday A doubles (Group 2)—Joan Patterson, Mt. Prospect

Tuesday B—doubles—Sandy Carstenn, Arlington Heights

Tuesday B doubles—Deanna Vihnanek, Mt. Prospect

Friday B singles—Gail Feistrup, Arlington Heights

Monday C doubles—Carolyn Harkensee, Park Ridge

Wednesday 1:00 C singles—Carol Amundson, Mt. Prospect

Wednesday 2:00 C singles—Pam Piggot, Chicago

Thursday C doubles—Kathy Reichardt, Mt. Prospect

Monday C singles—Ellen Singer, Des Plaines

Friday C singles—Diane Fedell, Des Plaines

Thursday C doubles—Karen Swierski, Des Plaines

Thursday Night B singles—Sally Davidson, Mt. Prospect

Sunday B singles—Elissa Feig, Northbrook

Sunday C singles—Marty Dollenmaier, Mt. Prospect



JAYNE MORAVA, Hersey's versatile gymnast, will be one of the prime contenders for individual honors Saturday at the Rolling Meadows hosted Mid-Suburban meet.

CAR CORNER

with George Orth & Roger Nick

According to experts, an increasingly attractive alternative to the conventional automobile power plant is the rotary engine — also called the Wankel engine after Felix Wankel, the German engineer who developed and patented the first successful version. Dispensing with separate cylinders, pistons, valves and crankshaft, the rotary applies power directly to the transmission. Its construction allows it to provide the power of a conventional engine that is twice its size and weight, and has twice as many parts.

When your GM car needs service, stop in and see George Orth or Roger Nick at RAY OLDSMOBILE, 501 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. We have 20 factory-trained technicians to serve our customers and our parts department is one of the most extensive of any GM dealer in the Chicago area. Because we are the largest retail OLDS dealer in Illinois, we have a goal of total commitment to our customers! Whether you bought your car from us or not, we want your service business. Call us at 696-3200 to get your car on our schedule for service. Many times we are able to arrange for you to take a "loaner" car while your car is being serviced!

HELPFUL HINT
The addition of combustion chambers increases the power of a rotary engine

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MAZDA

"The Rabbit Hutch"

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

"The best car in the world for under \$3500"

Now — Huge Savings on 1975 Demos! Spring Specials

1975 Rabbit Red AM/FM stereo 4 speed \$2799	1974 Volkswagen Bus Red sun roof 21,000 certified miles \$3995	1974 Chevrolet Vega Green automatic transmission radio \$1695
1975 Volkswagen Beetle Yellow 11,000 certified miles Sharp \$2895	1973 Mazda RX3 Orange, 4 speed radio A real beauty \$1895	1974 Ford Mustang II Ghia Red loaded \$2995
1974 Volkswagen Beetle Convertible Orange AM/FM radio 12,000 car plus miles SAVE	1972 VW Convertible Red AM/FM radio Not a mark on it! \$2395	Transport Specials 1971 Hornet \$895 1972 Plymouth Satellite \$1095 1969 Bug \$895 1971 Bug \$1095 1968 VW Bus \$1295 1971 Bug \$995
1974 Super Beetle Automatic transmission 15,000 certified miles extra clean! \$2495	1974 Capri Yellow, sun roof, "The Sexy European" \$2695	

IMPORT LEASING SPECIALISTS

For example, you can lease

1976 Mazda Miser \$79 Month *	* 36 month closed end lease excluding taxes and license All makes and models available for leasing	1976 Rabbit \$89 Month *
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Repeat OF A Sellout!!!

We apologize to the many new and old customers who came to see our special last month during our ANNIVERSARY SEL-E-BRATION and many times we didn't have the special car in stock.

WE HAVE EXTENDED THE SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!!!

'76 MONARCH

Incl. red vinyl int., 4.1 liter (250 CID) "Six" engine, select-shift auto. trans., power steering, front disc brakes, steel belted radials, optional whitewalls, opera windows, solid-state ignition, cut pile carpeting, column-mounted wiper controls, full wheel covers plus much, much, much more!!!

\$3981*

DOVE GREY

* Limited supply

ONLY AT ROTO!!

Limited edition CREAM COLOR

'76 COUGAR XR7

Incl. auto. trans., power steering, cream landau vinyl roof, opera windows, whitewall steel belted tires, elec. clock, power front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, solid state ignition plus much, much, much more!!!

\$4590*

INSTANT DELIVERY!!!

300 CARS IN STOCK!!!

PRE-OWNED CAR BUYS!

12-MONTH — NO MILEAGE LIMITATION
PARTS — LABOR — NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

★ ★ ★ ★ '72 Ford Camper Van Summer of Fun MUST SEE!	★ ★ ★ ★ '75 Dodge Dart 2 HT Air, V-8 Auto 15,000 Miles \$3376	FIRST COME — FIRST BUY SPECIALS
'72 Cadillac Eldorado Air - Loaded \$3876	'72 Chev 1 1/2 TON Pick up Nice \$2476	'69 Mustang 2 HT Fastback Sharp \$1476
'74 Mercury Cougar XR7 - Air & Very Nice \$3776	'74 Capri Coupe Luxury Decos. \$2976	'74 Pinto Stn. Wagon Bargain Hunters Dream \$1976
'74 Chev. Malibu Classic 9 pass. Stn. Wgn. \$3976	'73 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 HT Loaded \$3476	'66 Chevelle Malibu 2 HT \$576
'73 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. H.T. - Loaded, Sharp \$3376	'74 Mercury Mon. 4 Dr., Air, Auto Sharp \$3976	'67 Olds Cutlass 2 HT, Buckets, Console. \$576
'72 Pont. LeMans Spt. 2 HT, Air, Loaded. \$2676	'73 Ford Gran Tor. 2 HT Air Stereo 30,000 Mi. \$2576	'69 Cadillac 4 Dr. Air Loaded \$876
'71 Cougar XR7 Air, New Tires, 40,000 Mi. \$2276	'72 Mercury Marq. Brougham 2 HT Loaded. \$2276	'73 VW Super Bug Automatic, Air Cond. \$1976
'72 Buick Electra Limited 30,000 Mi. Like New SAVE	'74 Mercury Bobcat V-6, Auto, Air, 11,000 Miles \$3376	'71 Dodge Dart 2 HT Automatic \$1476
'74 Pontiac Grand Prix Air - Loaded SAVE	'74 Buick Electra Custom 2 HT Low Miles. SAVE	'71 Ford 4 Door Air, 6 Cyl. Nice Transportation \$876

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1976 GREMLIN A New Low Price...

Let's Trade Today!

\$2456*

* Plus Freight, Prep,
Local Tax
Offer Good
thru June 15



We have the car
You're looking for!

42 JEEPS IN-
STOCK - LET'S DEAL!

**'68 Camaro
Convertible
\$788**

**1972 Hornet
4 Door
\$988**

**1971 Hornet
4 Door
\$788**

**'71
Volkswagen
\$888**

CONVERTIBLES

- '75 Corvette Convertible. V8 power steering power brakes air conditioning power windows automatic 350 V8 5000 miles **Must be seen!**
- '75 Oldsmobile Royale Convertible. V8 power steering power brakes air conditioning power windows automatic 23000 miles **Must be seen!**
- '73 Oldsmobile Royale Convertible. V8 power steering power brakes air conditioning power windows automatic 50000 miles **\$3995**
- '73 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible. V8 power steering power brakes air conditioning automatic 45000 miles **\$3995**
- '73 Volkswagen Convertible. Automatic radio 39000 miles
- '72 Chevrolet Malibu Convertible. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 35000 miles **Must be seen!**

JEEPS

- '75 Jeep CJ5. 6 cylinder 3 speed soft top roll bar lock hubs 5000 miles **\$4295**
- '75 Jeep CJ5. 6 cylinder 3 speed soft top roll bar lock hubs 16000 miles **\$4495**
- '75 Jeep CJ5. 6 cylinder 3 speed soft top roll bar lock hubs 11000 miles **\$4295**
- '74 Jeep Renegade. V8 3 speed soft top roll bar lock hubs 15000 miles **\$3995**
- '74 Jeep Renegade. V8 3 speed soft top roll bar lock hubs 16000 miles **\$3995**
- '72 Jeep Commando Pick-up. 6 cylinder 3 speed power steering power brakes air conditioning stereo 11000 miles **Must be seen!**

FOREIGN CARS

- '74 Volkswagen Dasher. 2 door 4 speed radio front wheel drive 22000 miles **\$2795**
- '73 Volkswagen Super Beetle. 4 speed radio rear delogger 39000 miles **\$1995**
- '73 Volvo 144. 4 door automatic power brakes air conditioning AM FM stereo 26000 miles **Must be seen!**

VANS & TRUCKS

- '75 Ford F-100 XLT Pickup. V8 automatic power steering and brakes, air, stereo, radials sport cap **Must be seen!**
- '74 Ford Window Van. 6 cylinder, automatic extra seats 32000 miles **\$3495**
- '73 Ford F250 Explorer. V8 automatic power steering and brakes factory air **\$3495**
- '72 Ford H.D. Window Van. V8, automatic radio 42000 miles **\$2495**
- '63 International Pick-Up. Snow plow 3 speed good runner **\$995**

STATION WAGONS

- '75 Matador Wagon. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 9000 miles **\$3995**
- '75 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 15000 miles **Must be seen!**
- '74 Hornet Sportabout Wagon. 6 cylinder automatic power steering radio 40000 miles **\$2995**
- '74 Matador Wagon. 6 cylinder automatic power steering power brakes radio wood 26000 miles **\$2995**
- '74 Hornet Sportabout Wagon. 6 cylinder automatic power steering radio 40000 miles **\$3195**
- '73 Opel 1900 Wagon. 4 door automatic 30000 miles **\$1795**
- '73 Ford LTD Squire Wagon. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 10 passenger 38000 miles **\$3495**
- '73 Hornet Sportabout Wagon. 6 cylinder automatic power steering radio 32000 miles **\$2595**
- '71 Hornet Sportabout Wagon. 6 cylinder automatic power steering radio 35000 miles **\$1795**

SPORTS CARS

- '75 Camaro LT. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 11000 miles **\$4495**
- '75 Monte Carlo. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 21000 miles **Must be seen!**
- '75 Fiat X-19. 4 speed AM FM removable top 12000 miles
- '74 Pontiac Firebird Formula 350. 1 speed V8 power steering power brakes 19000 miles
- '74 Datsun 260Z. Automatic power brakes air conditioning AM FM 17000 miles **Must be seen!**
- '74 Pontiac Firebird Formula 350. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning stereo 34000 miles **\$3895**
- '73 Firebird. 6 cylinder automatic power steering power brakes radio 29000 miles **\$2995**
- '72 Pontiac LeMans Coupe. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 40000 miles
- '71 Ford Torino Cobra. V8 4 speed power windows air conditioning stereo 64000 miles **\$1995**
- '71 Porsche 914. 1 speed AM FM new tires 39000 miles **\$2695**
- '73 Buick Riviera. V8 automatic power steering power brakes power windows air conditioning stereo 34000 miles **\$3695**

FAMILY SEDANS

- '75 Matador. 4 door V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 11000 miles **\$3495**
- '75 Matador Coupe. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 11000 miles **\$3495**
- '74 Matador. 4 door V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 28000 miles **\$2995**
- '73 Ambassador. 4 door V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning radio 48000 miles **\$2495**
- '73 Chevrolet Impala Coupe. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning radio 34000 miles **Must be seen!**
- '73 Plymouth Sebring Coupe. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning radio 29000 miles **\$2795**
- '72 Ambassador. 4 door V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning radio 48000 miles **\$1995**

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

- '73 Mazda. 4 speed air conditioning 77000 miles **\$999**
- '72 Fiat 128 4-Dr. 4 speed 45000 miles Runs great **\$999**
- '67 Oldsmobile Cutlass. V8 automatic power steering power brakes 77000 miles **\$599**
- '69 Rambler. 4 door 6 cylinder automatic 47000 miles **\$599**
- '70 Ambassador. V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 79000 miles **\$999**
- '69 Toronado. Factory air runs great **\$999**

ECONOMY CARS

- '76 Pacer Deluxe. 6 cylinder 3 speed power steering stereo 3000 miles **Must be seen!**
- '75 Gremlin. 6 cylinder 3 speed radio 26000 miles **\$2395**
- '74 Hornet. 2 door 6 cylinder automatic power steering radio 30000 miles **\$2195**
- '75 Pacer. 6 cylinder automatic power steering air conditioning radio 10000 miles **\$2995**
- '74 Gremlin. 6 cylinder automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning stereo 32000 miles **\$1995**
- '74 Pinto Runabout. Automatic radio 15000 miles

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USING HER TONGUE to put more "english" on the pitch is Hersey's Cathy Weadley. Weadley tried to keep the ball low against Fremd in the Barrington Regional this week as this dusty delivery shows, but Fremd won, 14-7.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Buffalo Bills football signup

Junior football signup for the Bills Boys Football League will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at two locations: the Buffalo Grove Mall located at Dundee and Arlington Heights Rds. next to the National Store; the Emmerich Park District Building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

All boys in 4th thru 8th grades that live in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, and Wheeling are eligible to sign up. Boys will be assigned to one of the Bills traveling teams according to their weight and age.

In addition, each player will get to keep his game uniform with his name on it at the end of the year. The Bills have also announced that they are planning on a bowl trip to either Florida or Arizona at the end of the season.

Cost per player is \$28. A maximum of \$40 will be charged a family with more than one boy.

If you are unable to attend or need further information, please call John Truelsen 259-2350 or Dave Triplett 537-6246.

**Saturday is
your day of
Leisure**



Deadline nears for golf qualifying

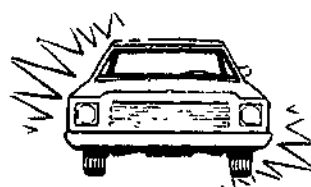
Less than two weeks remain for Public Links golfers to enter the Chicago Sectional Qualifying of the U.S. Golf Assn.'s National Public Links Tournament to be held in Coon Rapids, Minn.

Entries should be sent to Julio Campagni, 312 Ashland Ave., Highland, Ill. or by calling 432-6913. The qualifying rounds have been scheduled at the Cog Hill Golf Club, Lemont on Monday, June 21. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, June 2.

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**If you own a CB radio, or
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AUTO ALARM CORP.**



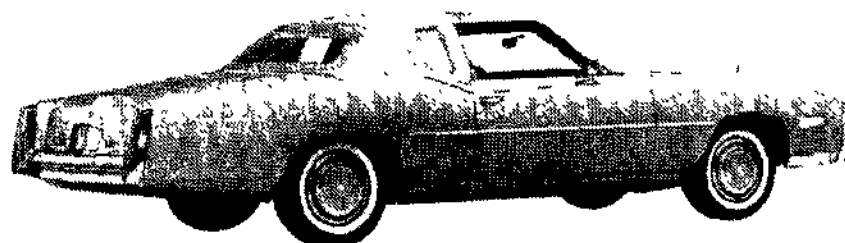
We come to you, a fully guaranteed burglar alarm system insures your CB and other personal items. Insurance Companies are raising their premiums for CB owners without auto alarms.

Only \$49⁹⁵ Installed

At your home or office call for an appointment today

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2204 Foster, Wheeling, Illinois 537-4200

Bob Bierk introduces the New "CUSTOM BIARRITZ"



The "CUSTOM BIARRITZ" is a new limited edition option package on Eldorado Coupes. Exquisite new styling with the "convertible" look: fully padded *Elk Grain* Cabriolet Roof, distinctive new window treatment,

and jewel-like Opera Lamps Plus Accent Stripes, custom-colored wheel discs and 5 color-coordinated interiors and exteriors. And all the elegant features you expect in the personal-size luxury Eldorado Coupe.

The exciting new Eldorado Custom Biarritz will be available for a limited time only, so come see them now.

Eldorado demonstrators priced to sell fast.

A select group of executive-driven Eldorado Coupes. An exciting variety of colors and special features to

choose from. Low-mileage '76 Cadillacs in superb condition and ready to drive home today.

Late model Eldorados that are worth a second look.

1974 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe. Persian Lime Firemist, white leather interior, white vinyl top, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, rear defogger. **SAVE!**

1974 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible. Dynasty Red, scarlet leather interior, white top, AM-FM stereo tape deck, 60-40 front seat, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, twilight sentinel, rear defogger. **SAVE!**

**And of course, Bob Bierk gives you a good deal...
and a good deal more on every Cadillac.**

Coupe De Villes, Fleetwoods, Sedan De Villes, Sevilles... Bob Bierk has a choice selection of new and used Cadillacs waiting for you.

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SAVE NOW!

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\$2950

WAY LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!
2 Door Hardtop! Fully Factory
Equipped Full Factory Warranty!
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NEW '75 CORONETS

\$3550

WAY LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!
2 Door Hardtop! Fully Factory
Equipped Full Factory Warranty!
Stk. No. 3235

NEW '75 MONACOS

\$4350

WAY LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!
2-Door Hardtop! Fully Factory
Equipped Full Factory Warranty!
Stk. No. 4128

'75 DODGE CHARGER

\$4750

WAY LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!
Fully Factory Equipped!
Full Factory Warranty! Loaded!
Stk. No. 2034

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
NEW '76 CHARGER
"Daytona"**

\$5695

WAY LESS WITH TRADE
Factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering,
power brakes, raised white letter oval tires, 10-tone
custom paint, loaded with many extras Stk. No. 2105

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!
NEW '76 ASPENS
MANY IN STOCK!
AS LOW AS**

\$3395

WAY LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!
Fully Factory Equipped. All Colors Immediate Delivery!



**'76 DODGE
B-100 TRUCK VANS**

\$4670

WAY LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!

Order Yours Now! Fully Equipped Loaded!
From the Midwest's Largest Custom Van
Dealer!

**VANTASTICS! GREAT ESCAPES!
ALL MODELS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

**18 NEW '75s LEFT!
"WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL!"**

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Full power, Sky Blue, white vinyl roof.

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'74 CHEVROLET VEGA GT
Bright Orange, AM/FM stereo, auto-
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Air conditioning, 4 door, V-8, auto-
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'73 TOYOTA CELICA
4 speed, 4 cylinder, a real gas saver!

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'73 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Loaded, power, automatic trans-
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'73 BUICK LeSABRE
Factory air conditioning, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power steering,
power brakes

SAVE

'73 FORD TORINO WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes.

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**'73 CHRYSLER TOWN
& COUNTRY WAGON**
Factory air, power steering, power
brakes, roof rack, wood grain trim.

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Factory air conditioned, 2 door, 20,000
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Factory air, power steering, power
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4 door, automatic transmission, a real
gas saver.

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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY II
4 door, power steering, power brakes,
automatic transmission, V-8, Lemon Yel-
low.

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'71 AMC HORNET WAGON
3 speed with air conditioning, mint
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4 speed, full power, AM/FM stereo, full
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Fan's forum

Dear Fans Forum:

Art Mugalian's article (Wednesday, May 19) in the sports page of the Herald suggested one important point to keep in mind when considering trading blunders made by various general managers. That point is that baseball traders are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

I distinctly recall how the fans and the press put all kinds of pressure on the Cubs to "back up the truck" and trade all the members of the 1969 team before they outlived their usefulness — either to the team or as trade material. So after resisting for a long time, the Cubs finally sent all their best players packing in a series of trades over a two-year period.

The men the Cubs brought in those trades — Monday, Cardenal, Morales, Triollo, Madlock — are among the top players in the league, but the Cubs (and new general manager Sally Saltwell) continue to take criticism for either giving away all their best pitchers or else standing pat on the trading market.

The Cubs are now in the position of needing mound help and the only way you can get that quickly is by trading for it. How else can you bring in an established pitcher unless you give up another good player? The people who criticize the Thornton trade fail to see

that point. And if the trade hadn't been made, those same people would criticize the Cubs for not doing anything about their shortage of major league pitchers.

Harry Anderson
Arlington Heights
CHEERS FOR NANCY

Fans Forum:

As a follower in high school sports, I was amazed at the story of the no-hit game that Nancy Lachus pitched against a Dist. 214 school.

The game was not even close, but she still pitched a no-hit game, not even permitting a ball to reach the outfield. This is a feat that will be hard to duplicate.

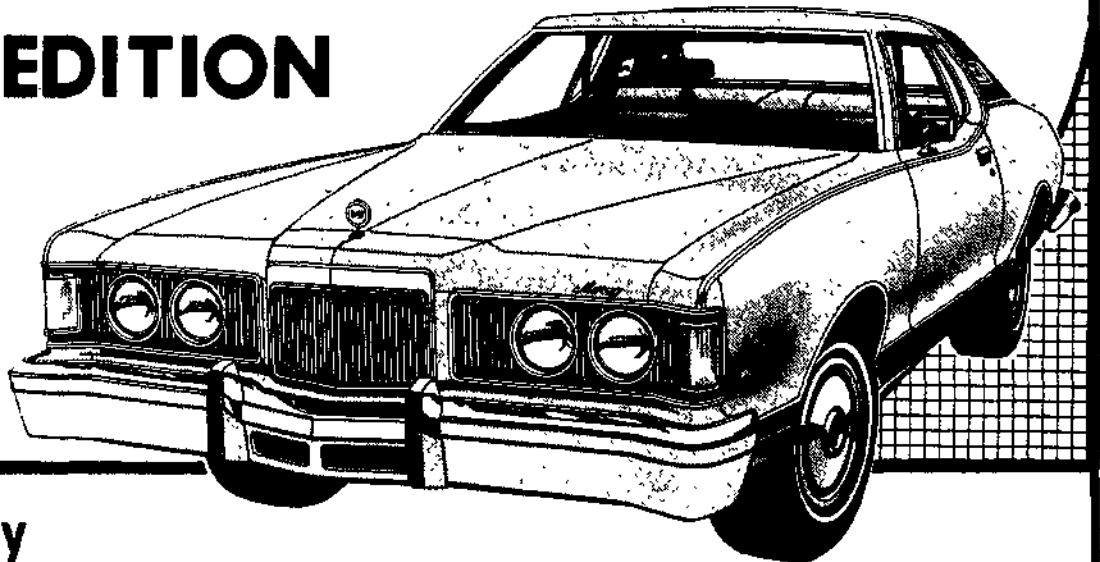
A week or so later, I saw another headline in the sports pages that Nancy pitched another no-hit game against a 214 school. She should get some kind of an award for this accomplishment.

As an umpire in the Arlington Heights Park District for two years in the 12-15 age bracket, I know how these games are played and what the scores are like.

I would like to congratulate Nancy for not one no-hitter, but two. Keep up the good work girls in your sports. There are a lot of stars in Dist. 214.

Joseph Good
Arlington Heights

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Styled Especially For Northwest

Patterned After
Givenchy \$15,000 Mark IV
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roof and matching body mold-
ings

Patterned After
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Dual power to operate on AC or on bat-
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LIMITED EDITION COUGAR XR-7 challenges any other midsize. Match its luxury and value. Its list of standard equipment.

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- WSW steel-belted radials
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1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tilt wheel, covers, body side moldings \$840	1975 BUICK RIVIERA Automatic trans, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, speed control, silver metallic, road wheels, electric rear window defroster, \$ SAVE	1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, side moldings, 80/10 seats, vinyl interior \$4850
1975 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, floor shift, chrome wheels, white wall tires, G.T. pack, air floor mats \$3490	1973 CHEVY CORVETTE 4/7 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, steel bucket seats, road wheels, vinyl side moldings, bucket seats, console, 50/10 \$ SAVE	1976 FORD FORD WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, AM/FM stereo, custom bucket seats, woodgrain side panel trim \$ SAVE
1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. V-8 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, speed control, AM radio, wheel covers, most road, white wall tires \$940	1971 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers, vinyl seats, white side walls \$1390	1975 FORD RANGERO G.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl seats, AM radio, wheel roof, custom cab, G.T. wheels \$3990
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, floor shift, bucket seats, full wheel covers, white side walls \$1876	1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, full wheel covers, tinted glass \$540	1973 V.W. 312 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, tinted glass, side moldings \$1840

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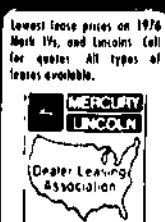
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4 speed, radio, air conditioning.....**\$1795**

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Today in sports

FRIDAY AREAS
Baseball — Count at Prospect, Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates, Wheeling at Palatine at Fremd, Arlington at Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, 4:30; Triton at Harper (5:30).
Boys Tennis — District qualifying, see related story.
Girls Track — State finals in Charleston, see related story.
Boys Soccer — District qualifying, see related story.
Girls Softball — Palatine at Schaumburg, 4:30.
Chicago Pro Sports
Cubs Baseball — Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Oakland at Chicago, Comiskey Park, 8 p.m.

Sports on radio

Friday
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107.5, 6 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 870, 7:15 a.m., Oakland at Chicago.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 7:00 p.m., Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Baseball

MSL standings

NORTH DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arlington	10	1	.917	—
Palatine	9	2	.818	1
Rolling Meadows	7	4	.636	3
Fremd	5	6	.455	5
Wheeling	4	7	.364	6
SOUTH DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hoffman Estates	6	4	.600	—
Rolling Meadows	5	5	.500	1
Fremd	4	6	.400	2
Schaumburg	3	7	.300	3
Elk Grove	1	9	.100	4

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	21	8	.724	—
Philadelphia	20	9	.690	1
St. Louis	19	10	.656	2
Montreal	18	11	.619	3
Chicago	17	12	.588	4
San Francisco	16	13	.556	5
Los Angeles	15	14	.519	6
San Diego	14	15	.481	7
San Francisco	13	16	.444	8
Los Angeles	12	17	.412	9
San Diego	11	18	.375	10

Thursday's Results
 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1.
 Philadelphia 5, New York 1.
 Houston 3, San Diego 1.
 San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5.
 Montreal 3, Chicago 0, night.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, night.
Friday's Games
 Cincinnati (Nolan 8-2) at San Diego (Jones 7-2), 9:00 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carlton 4-1), 7:00 p.m.
 Atlanta (Messersmith 1-4) at San Francisco (Dwight 0-2), 10:05 p.m.
 New York (Mallory 4-3) at Montreal (Rogers 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Houston (Richard 3-3), at Los Angeles (Horton 3-2), 9:20 p.m.
 Chicago (Framling 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Rouse 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	11	.633	—
Baltimore	18	12	.600	1
Texas	17	13	.563	2
Detroit	16	14	.531	3
Minnesota	15	15	.500	4
Chicago	14	16	.463	5
California	13	17	.432	6
Kansas City	12	18	.400	7
Seattle	11	19	.367	8
Los Angeles	10	20	.333	9

Thursday's Results
 Boston 3, New York 2, night.
 Kansas City 8, Oakland 4, night.
 California 6, Texas 2, night.
 Chicago 2, Minnesota 2, night.
Friday's Games
 Boston (Tiant 5-3) at New York (Eliz 1-1), 7 p.m.
 Detroit (Bare 2-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1), 8:20 p.m.
 California (Kirkwood 1-3) at Texas (Bettis 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Sizemore 5-1) at Cleveland (Hobson 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Blue 3-1) at Chicago (Gossage 1-2), 9 p.m.
 Kansas City (Leonard 1-1) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-0) at Houston 6:30, 8 p.m.

Major league results

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Francisco	13	16	.444	8
Los Angeles	12	17	.412	9
San Diego	11	18	.375	10

White Sox box score

CHICAGO				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Kelly dh	3	1	1	0
Johnson ph	1	0	1	0
Gore lf	3	0	1	0
Goetz of	3	0	1	0
Ortiz 3b	3	0	1	0
Spencer 1b	3	0	1	0
Deit ss	3	0	1	0
Johnson c	3	0	1	0
Leon of	3	0	1	0
Braden 2b	3	0	1	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Burgess p	0	0	0	0
29 37	Burgess p	0	0	0

Cubs box score

MONTREAL				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Masungu lf	3	1	1	0
White of	3	1	1	0
Thurmon of	3	1	1	0
Lytle of	3	1	1	0
Carver of	3	1	1	0
Parish 3b	3	1	1	0
Fall of	3	1	1	0
Jorgensen 1b	3	1	1	0
Vachon 2b	3	1	1	0
Fris 2b	3	1	1	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0
Murray p	0	0	0	0
29 37	Murray p	0	0	0

Pro hockey

WHL				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Winnipeg	10	1	.917	—
Houston	9	2	.818	1
San Francisco	8	3	.727	2
Los Angeles	7	4	.636	3
San Diego	6	5	.545	4
San Francisco	5	6	.455	5
Los Angeles	4	7	.364	6
San Diego	3	8	.273	7
San Francisco	2	9	.182	8
Los Angeles	1	10	.091	9

Girls track

LOCAL QUALIFIERS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Palatine	10	1	.917	—
Rolling Meadows	9	2	.818	1
Fremd	8	3	.727	2
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Girls track

Sports shorts

Old Orchard deadline set

The entry deadline for next month's Old Orchard Tennis Championships will be Wednesday, May 26.

The event, now in its second year, is scheduled for June 12-20 at the Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie.

A three-day qualifying round will precede the start of the nine-day championship competition which will decide titles in men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Qualifying will be at the Tam Tennis Club, 7686 N. Caldwell in Niles.

All entries, in both singles and doubles, should be addressed to Mrs. John S. Ingersoll, 1145 N. Green Bay Rd. in Lake Forest, 60045.

They should be accompanied by the proper entry fee (\$8 for singles, \$12 for doubles) with checks made payable to the Chicago District Tennis Association.

Waycinden hosts 22 games

The Waycinden area Boys' Baseball League will be hosting 22 exhibition baseball games on Friday and Saturday, May 28-29 at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago.

The games, scheduled for all boys in the Instructional, Mustang and Bronco divisions, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The admission price is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children and will support league fund raising for uniforms for Waycinden.

For further ticket information contact Paul Hunt at 827-4630.

Area women place high

Lorrie Nichols of Palatine and Bette Brelie of Mount Prospect both finished in the top 20 at the \$86,000 Brunswick Recreation Center's Women's World Invitational in Baltimore recently.

The Harper College football team will open their 1976 season in a unique way.

On Sunday, Sept. 12 at Harper, the Hawks will begin their season with a game against the Northwestern University junior varsity.

"It's a first," said Harper coach John Eliasik. "No junior college team in the state has ever played against the Big 10."

Harper has always played an ambitious schedule, trying to meet the toughest nonconference opposition possible.

"We've tried to play junior colleges from out of the state," Eliasik said, "to improve our team and also to show how good Illinois JC football is."

"But that's becoming less possible because of budget problems."

"This game with Northwestern will show how much Illinois JC football has improved and, on a personal basis, show how JC kids measure up against top competition."

The Northwestern JVs were 2-3 last year but according to Dick Baran, a business education teacher at Wheeling High School who was a volunteer coach at NU last year, there is little difference between the level of play at the varsity and jayvee level.

"It's basically a reserve team," Baran said. "They play freshmen, sophomores and juniors."

"Some of the kids on the reserve team should have been on the varsity. But they weren't because of NCAA

rulings about the number of people who could dress for a game and who was needed."

"It's not just a freshman team," Harper finished at 4-5 in 1975, playing what Eliasik described as, "the

toughest schedule we've had since I've been here."

With the Northwestern reserves waiting in the opener Sept. 12, it doesn't look like 1976 is going to be any easier.

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1974 Dasher - 4 door, air.
1974 Super Bug - Yellow.
1974 "Blazer" - 4 Wheel Drive.
1973 Plymouth Duster - Sharp!
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1973 412 Wagon - Silver.
1973 Pinto Runabout
1973 Super Bug - Blue.
1974 Capri - Red.
1973 Super Bug - Red. \$1795
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1972 Opel GT
1972 Volkswagen Squareback
1972 Grabber - Automatic.
1972 Super Bug - Yellow.
1972 Super Bug - Red.
1974 Fiat X-19
1964 Mercedes Benz - 4 door, sunroof.
1973 Chevrolet Impala - Like new!
1968 Volkswagen Squareback - Red.
1969 Volkswagen Bug - Red. \$495
1969 Volkswagen Bug - Automatic.
1970 Malibu Hardtop.
1970 Volkswagen Bug - Yellow. \$895
1970 Squareback - Sharp!
1971 Volkswagen Bug - Yellow. \$1395
1971 Ventura Pontiac - Automatic.
1972 Toyota Corolla
1975 Rabbit - Automatic.
1975 Micro Bus - Low Miles!
1974 Dasher - 2-door, air.
1975 Rabbit - Air, 2-door.
1976 Rabbit - 2 door, used.
1974 Pinto Wagon
1972 Pinto Wagon

SUBURBAN

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WEEKENDS AFTER 2 P.M. **\$5.00**

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Rust can destroy a new car after a couple of years. Undercoating and conventional rustproofing don't do a complete job. Ziebart does.

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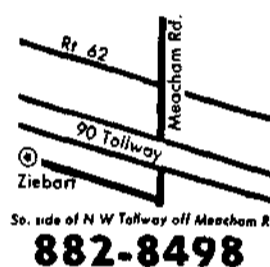
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Hawks, Cards pick up ground

The leaders in both divisions of the Mid-Suburban League gained some breathing room Thursday. Arlington in the North and Hoffman Estates in the South posted wins while Rolling Meadows lost and Buffalo Grove was idle.

GAWRON BEATS SAXONS

Righthander Ray Gawron struck out eight batters and was backed up by three double plays as Hoffman Estates whipped visiting Schaumburg, 5-2. The victory moved Hoffman into a game-and-a-half lead over Rolling Meadows in the MSL South.

Gawron helped himself to his fourth win of the season with a single and a double and three RBIs. He and Saxon starter Russ Zonca matched zeroes until the bottom of the fourth inning when Zonca's wildness paved the way for a three-run Hawk uprising.

Rick Lindow led off with a single and Joe Gajewski followed with a bunt that went for a hit when nobody could field it for Schaumburg. With one out, Joe Parille walked to load the bases, but Hoffman hatched a squeeze attempt and Lindow was picked off third.

It looked like Zonca was going to get out of the jam, but he walked sophomore Bob Slawek to load the bases again and Gawron cleared them with a booming double over the centerfielder's head.

Gawron was in trouble in six innings, allowing a run in the fifth on two walks and a pair of wild pitches and another run in the sixth on a single by Zonca and a long double by Bob Connell, who had two of Schaumburg's six hits. Dave Jones also had two hits.

The game ended with Hoffman's third double play of the game, this one from shortstop Parille to Wayne Jackson to Gajewski.

Schaumburg000 011 0-2-6-1
Hoffman Est.000 302 x-5-8-2

MERTINS WINS SIXTH

John Mertins maintained his hex on Wheeling while reeling off his sixth straight conference triumph in pitching Arlington to a 9-4 verdict over the visiting Wildcats Thursday.

Mertins has now tamed the 'Cats three times in three outings going back to last season. He yielded nine hits on this occasion but was supported by a ten-hit attack as the Cardinals upped their conference record to 10-1.

Mertins himself put the Redbirds on the board with a two-run triple in the first after Wheeling had jumped off to a 1-0 lead.

When the Wildcats countered the lead 3-2 in the third, the hosts regained with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the same frame and they put the game on ice with a three-run salvo in the fifth. Dan Frase sparked the Card offensive with a pair of hits, including a double and three RBIs.

Frase has now driven in seven runs in his last three games.

Glenn Barry was the losing pitcher. He (two-for-three) and John Miller (three-for-four) spearheaded the 'Cat cause.

Wheeling102 001 0-4 9-4
Arlington204 030 x-9-10-1

VIKINGS EDGE FREMD

Tom Barnard's effortless fourth RBI of the day preserved a nifty two-hit pitching performance by Dan Stoltz as Hersey nipped visiting Fremd Thursday, 5-4.

Barnard drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the seventh to break a 4-4 deadlock after the Vikings had rallied to tie the game up in the top of the inning. The victory was the third straight for Stoltz and allowed his club to keep pace with loop leading

Arlington in the tight North Division chase.

A single by Chris Pethley, a passed ball and a couple of errors allowed the hosts to take a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Hersey rebounded in the third on a walk, a single and an error, loading the bases, a single by Chuck Veselits and Barnard's three-run double to left.

In the fourth Ron Leahy and Matt Fox drew walks from Stoltz and Pethley dumped a double into left, bringing both runners home. Pethley remained in the spotlight by reaching on an error in the seventh, stealing second and racing home with the tying run on another pair of miscues.

Fremd hurler Steve Peters opened the seventh by whiffing the first two batters. Bob Frye then drew a walk and raced to third on Joe Pusateri's scratch hit. Mark Knuttel was intentionally passed to set the stage for Barnard's game-winning walk.

Fremd100 200 1-4-2-1
Hersey004 000 1-5-7-5

DAHL HOMER TIPS MUSTANGS

A three-run home run by Larry Dahl with two outs in the bottom of

the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and lifted the Forest View Falcons to a 6-3 win over visiting Rolling Meadows Thursday.

A single, then a costly error by the Meadows third baseman which allowed Jim Petran to get on base set the stage for Dahl's hit. It was the second time in two days that the Mustangs have lost a game via the home run.

Meadows lost a 6-5 decision to Maine South in the Regional title game Wednesday in a grand slam homer.

Jim Giblin was the winning pitcher in relief for the Falcons. Gary Haynes, who pitched only 1/3 of an inning and put the winning run on base, took the loss.

John Carbery started for the Mustangs and pitched six innings, giving up three runs on four hits. John Igrasek tossed the home run ball to Dahl.

Paul Marsillo led the losing team with three hits in four at bats, to collect half of the Mustangs' hits.

Rolling Meadows100 020 0-3-6-2
Forest View000 300 3-6-6-0

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Tam offers tennis program

Special 10-week and 4-week tennis lessons, a Tennis Camp for Juniors and a "Tot Lot" program — all open to the general public — are being offered this Summer at Tam Tennis Club, 766 N. Caldwell in Niles.

One-hour group lessons for all skill levels are being offered at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for 10 weeks starting May 31 and ending August 6. Total cost for classes having six students is \$40 and with four students, \$60.

Evening lessons at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. are also offered during this same period, Mondays through Fridays. Evening classes cost \$60 and are limited to four students per class.

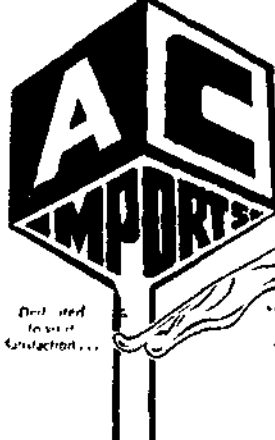
Four-week group instruction programs begin the week of August 9 and continue through September 3 at a total cost of \$20 per student, in groups of six, and \$30 per student in groups of four. The hour-long lessons start at

10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Summer Tennis Camps for boys and girls ages 6 to 18 are being offered from June 14 through July 23 and from July 25 through August 27. The intensive instruction program covers all fundamentals and uses videotape equipment.

The "Tot Lot" program is a new innovation designed for 4 and 5 year olds. Instruction involving groups of five youngsters emphasizes coordination, running and motor skills with a tennis orientation. Classes are offered at various times and days starting June 14 through July 25 and from July 26 through August 27.

Full details and applications on all programs are available daily by visiting Tam Tennis Club, located at the northwest corner of Howard and Caldwell in Niles, or by phoning 967-1400.



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Butkus continues his all-out blitz against Bears

No one ever played football with the intensity of Dick Butkus. His very name inspired terror even among the other 250-pound behemoths of the NFL. "Butkus!" ranked in terror with "Attila!" "Ghenghis Khan!" "Geronimo!" or other syllables of doom. He was 6-foot-3 of controlled fury.

He symbolized the Chicago Bears. When the team had nothing else going for it, it was respectable so long as it had Butkus.

Rumor had it, the only way to stop Butkus was with a silver bullet or a blunt stake, or to poison his nightly cup of blood. But in 1973 the league began to notice a strange thing. Butkus' tackles began to tail off from 50 a game to one a half. And hall carriers no longer counted their fingers and arms and eyes after a Butkus hit. Doctors noticed that Butkus' right leg was no longer merely bowed, it was actually V-shaped. Butkus tilted when he walked.

Butkus had just signed a five-year, \$115,000-per-annum contract. He had had that knee operated on in 1971 and, when the sutures became infected, he just pulled them out.

But the pain in '73 presented a more complicated offense for the old linebacker. Every backfield in the league knew Butkus was a one-legged player. The game films showed it. The scoreboard showed it. The television monitor showed it. So Butkus couldn't understand why the team X-rays didn't. "They put them up against the light for two seconds for me and quickly snatched them down and said, 'See, you're just bowlegged, is all.'"

Butkus has been bowlegged all his life, but it never hurt like this before. He began to bypass the home team doctors. "When we went to Baltimore, I went to see Johns Hopkins doctors. When we went to Minnesota, I went to the Mayo Clinic. When we went to L.A., I went to see Dr. Danny Levinthal. They all asked me, 'How can you play on this? Hey, your bones are rubbing together!' I figured my right knee would be a pile of sawdust by midseason. But the team writes me a



Jim Murray

letter telling me, 'We think your threshold of pain tolerance has gone down, it's been lowered.' I tell 'em, 'You're damn right it's been lowered! And what's lowered it is the pain of the bones grinding away to powder.'"

The problem was the five-year contract. It was no-cut, payable even if surgery was needed, Butkus says. "George Halas calls me and says 'If you can't play next year, we're not going to pay you.' I says, 'Hey, how can I play on crutches, or with one leg?' I told them, 'I listened to you for

nine freaking years, and I'm a half-cripple for it. I take nine and a half years of freaking crackback blocks, what am I gonna do, go through life like some freaking Toulouse-Lautrec? Who's going to pay for the skateboard I sell pencils off of?'"

Butkus filed suit against the Bears. He flew to Oklahoma City where Dr. O'Donoghue took an even dimmer view of his X-rays. "He told me he wasn't even sure he could fuse my leg so it wouldn't be stiff, but there was no way I could play football on it."

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The operation was a success but the law suit is still pending in the judicial shuffle at Chicago.

Dick Butkus, of all people, is now a bigger foe of the Bears than the New York Giants ever were. "All my life, I thought I was going to be a Bear forever. Other guys want to get traded, but me, I say to them, 'How can I get traded? I'm Chicago.' I mean, if they come to me and say, 'Hey, we want you to be a coach, we can't pay you 115 freaking thousand to coach, but we'll make a deal,' I would have said, 'Sure.' But they're like trying to make a sucker out of me."

Butkus never did like quarterbacks to get fancy on him, or flankers to crack back on his flaming knees. He decided to go into an all-out blitz.

"People see the dollar-sign side of football," he explains. "They see the ermine rugs and the purple Rolls-Royces. They should look at some X-rays. They should see what nine years of fairy flankers hitting you from behind does. They should find out why the average career is 4½ years. How would you like to have 4½ years to make your pile in your profession?"

The old linebacker is not exactly starving. Old No. 51 is, of all things, a

talented actor, which will come as a surprise to a generation of tight ends who didn't think he could talk. A written language, that is. Butkus doesn't exactly get the girl in most of his flicks, but he doesn't just guard the hideout, either. He plays a comic ambulance driver in the upcoming Fox picture, "Mother Jugs and Speed." Raquel Welch, no less, told the director she couldn't comprehend why anyone would think of Butkus as vicious or drafted out of a tree.

"Just don't pick up a football around him, honey," she was told sweetly.

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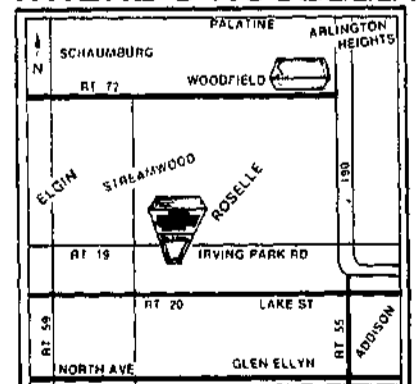
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BILLING CLERK
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Utility girl, full time for electronics firm. Typing, filing. Immediate position.
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Full time position open for experienced clerk typist. Must type 55 wpm and be familiar with 10 key calculator. Great hours, 7:30 to 4 p.m. Many company paid benefits. 3 month review.
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THE EASTERLING COMPANY
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Des Plaines, Ill.

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The job entails a variety of tasks, reception, answering phones, typing and filing. Salary depends upon experience and ability. Liberal benefit program including life insurance, major medical, hospitalization and pension plan. Call Stephanie Wheeler 841-3000.

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Equal opportunity emp. M/F

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New division office. Prefer indiv. with TWX exp. Full-time position with growth opportunity. Excellent benefits.
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Natl. Bank Bldg.
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COOK — Breakfast 6 a.m.-11 a.m. See Willie's Wieners, Palatine, 253-8650.

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Montgomery Ward has several key permanent full time openings in their Mt. Prospect Credit Service Center

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Responsible for the collection of past due accounts. Previous collection experience beneficial or you can qualify if you have used the telephone extensively in past employment.
We offer a good starting salary and regular salary review. Complete benefit package includes paid holidays and vacations, major medical, disability income protection, life insurance, retirement and a merchandise discount.
Apply in person to Mr. Forster between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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Credit Service Center
Lower Level
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Wanted. College graduates to be cocktail waitresses for prestigious private dining and athletic club. Experience desired, but not necessary. Flexible hours. Starting at 11 a.m. Apply in person 3 to 5 p.m. Wed. Thurs. Fri. May 19, 20th, 21st to Mr. Robinson 8th floor.
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Experience required. IBM Systems 3 Model 10. Start immediately. 35 hour week. Paid health insurance. General contractor's office in Barrington. Call
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Immediate opening for bright individual with good figure aptitude & typing skills of at least 40 WPM. Good starting salary & free medical insurance.
To arrange an interview, call:
Mr. Bircher, 299-4030

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Call Jane, 956-7138

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COURTESY CAR DRIVER
with additional Bellman duties.
Full & Part Time
Apply in person
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Excellent position for a responsible person in our Customer Service Dept. Responsibilities include: the processing of returned merchandise & tracing. Typing required. Contact Mr. Roberts, 438-2050.

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We have an immediate full time opening for a data entry operator on a system 38. Individual must have a minimum of 6 months experience and enjoy detail work. We offer a full range of benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Rich Neubach at 773-2950

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Call Cheryl 298-7120

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2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
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CLERK PURCHASING DEPT.
The job entails a variety of tasks, reception, answering phones, typing and filing. Salary depends upon experience and ability. Liberal benefit program including life insurance, major medical, hospitalization and pension plan. Call Stephanie Wheeler 841-3000.

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COOK — short order — grill, experienced, P.M. shift. Full or part-time. See Mr. Walters, duys, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

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Apply in person to Mr. Forster between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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International company requires a plastic tool designer. 3-5 Years experience in blow mold tooling desirable. Persons with lesser experience or experience in injection mold design will be considered. Position involves board work, contact with sales people, shops and suppliers. Excellent benefits and salary. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Send resume and salary requirements to F-85, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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298-2525

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Salary pending ability. Hospitalization, paid vacation and sick days.
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Immediate full time positions available, all shifts. See Kathy Vizzone 9 to 5 p.m.
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2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

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Full-time — with experience Shell Station, 8560 Golf Road, Niles.

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Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

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Carolyn Koster
815-385-2720

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A.H. ENTERTAINERS
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GENERAL FACTORY
2nd Shift 3:30 P.M. to Midnight
Permanent full time positions are available for industrious people with good mechanical aptitude and some production experience. The world's largest manufacturer of hand-saw blades and other cutting tools can offer you good pay and clean, pleasant surroundings. We offer a complete fringe benefit program including regular wage reviews, night bonus, free life, hospitalization and wage insurance, non-contributory profit-sharing after one year service and year-round recreational area.
Apply in person:
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St.
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

INSPECTORS
(Experienced)
Clean, light mechanical inspection of production parts. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
259-7700
SHURE BROTHERS
1501 W. SHURE DR.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Northwest suburban manufacturing firm has an immediate opening for an experienced IBM 129 or 3740 Data Entry Operator.

We offer top wages, excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing and FREE employee insurance.

New, modern air conditioned building. Call Ms. Kizer at 437-7500 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. to arrange a confidential interview.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village,

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

KENNEL MANAGER

Opportunity for husband and wife to manage large pet boarding facility. Home and utilities furnished plus salary, vacation, insurance, other benefits.

AMERICAN PET HOTELS
Mr. Shepherd 834-0444

Keypunch

One year experience, minimum of 10,000 strokes per qualifies you to work in our Data Dept. We have decision Data 9610 machines and lots of keypunching. Hours variable, Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

Keypunch Operator

IBM
Experienced. Start immediately. 35 hr. wk. Paid health insurance. General contractor's office in Barrington. Call: Pepper Construction Co. at 381-2760 to arrange for interview.

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full time, part-time.
Experienced only

D-K KEYPUNCH SERVICE

537-0044

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

Full and part-time. 3 shifts.
Flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE

439-6434

Equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

Immediate position for individual needed to supervise quality control lab. Must have mechanical background and a knowledge of magnetic properties. Exp. in Q. C. helpful, but will train the right person. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview call:

298-7676

Equal opportunity employer

LABORER — Hard work.

Good pay. Must have own transportation. Must be 21 or over. 438-6578.

LANDSCAPER

FOREMAN

Must be knowledgeable in all areas of lawn maintenance for apartment complex. Steady work, year around. Start immediately.

991-4400

LATHE HAND

To work in A/C tool room. Must be experienced. Fringe benefits. Top pay plus overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS

& ENGINEERING CORP.

145 Weller
Elk Grove

437-6088

(1/2 mile West of Elmhurst Road off Oakton)

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR

For small restaurant laundry. Hrs. & days optional.

Call for appointment
Allgaier's Restaurant
541-6007

LAWN Care-Maintenance

Northwest Suburbs. Call
Chuck 392-0880.

LIFE GUARDS

Experienced full or part-time life guards for prestigious private club. Female preferred. WSI or Sr. Life Saving required. Apply in person 3 to 5 p.m. Wed. thru Fri. 8th floor.

Gould Center
Rolling Meadows
Ask For Mr. Robinson

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS

Male and Female — for prestigious private club. Fired gentleman or lady preferred.

Apply in Person.
5th floor
GOULD CENTER.
Rolling Meadows.
3 to 5 p.m.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 295-8116.

THOMPSON IND.

1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

Equal oppor. empl.

Want Ads Solve Problems

LEASING CONSULTANT

Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Must have good office skills and experience in dealing with the public. Professional attitude and neat appearance mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and full benefits.

Call for Appointment:
359-9444

AMERICAN INVSOC.
MANAGEMENT INC.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience preferred but will train mechanically able people. Top pay and benefits.

DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS INC.

2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1960

MACHINE OPERATORS

Must have 1 or more years experience or equivalent. Able to read simple prints. 40 hour day. 4 days. Benefits.

An equal oppor. empl.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

MACHINIST DAY SHIFT

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicant must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
438-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Just south of the Golf Rd.
Intersection

Equal oppor. emp.

MACHINISTS

Northwest Suburban Electronics Firm has immediate openings for Journeyman Machinists on our 2nd shift.

Must have own tools.

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
634-0600

EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Half Day/Lincolshire
Equal oppor. employer

MACHINIST

Some toolroom experience required. Will train to our specialty. Overtime.

498-3300

MACHINIST

All around toolroom machinist. Overtime. Opportunity for advancement in developing machine shop.

498-3300

MACHINIST

Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.

I.E.M.

Palatine 358-4622

MACHINIST — Glenview

11M needs experienced machinist. Must be familiar with hand tools, lathes, bridgeports, and horizontal mills. Benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call Mr. Bern. 724-6350.

MACHINIST

Experience necessary. Job shop and short run prototypes. Tools and fixture work. Top pay based upon experience. Full benefits. Overtime. 2nd shift. Call Mr. Bern. 724-6350.

MAGAZINE PRODUCTION

Position available combining secretarial duties and magazine production. Must have previous experience, either editorial or production with business publication.

MR. HOLDSWORTH SR.
(692-2033)

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Supervise staff of 12 Min. 5 years supervisory experience. We want a "doer". You must know how to do all of the work yourself. This is not a desk job. Top pay plus apartment. See Frank at:

650 West Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

MAINTENANCE PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Immediate openings for preventive maintenance men. Must have background in industrial or commercial building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 339-3300 ext. 32 for information or interview. Working hours 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

MAINTENANCE Helper.

Top Condominium project needs reliable individual for maintenance. Experience preferred. Rolling Meadows area. Call Mr. Bern. 724-6350.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

General Maintenance Man

Permanent full-time position available for an individual with general maintenance experience, including electrical, mechanical, and plumbing skills. Hospital background preferred. Must be able to rotate shifts. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppor. employer

MAINTENANCE

MACHINERY & BLDG.

Need some welding and electrical experience. SEE: Joe Heckenbach

SHAFER

SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Some electrical experience required. Excellent benefits including insurance, vacation, holidays and pension plan.

J. J. TOUREK
MFG. CO.

1800 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
640-1700 Ext. 29

MAINTENANCE MAN

40 hr. round employment. Yr. round. Experience with low pressure boiler systems. Contact:

JAMES MONROE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

301 W. South St.
398-4237

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

For electric fork trucks. Must have SCR control experience. Salary open. Excellent benefits, bonus and vacation plan. For interview contact Dan Higgins

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

801 Northwest Ave.
Northlake

562-1300

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

America's largest and fastest growing fast food seafood restaurant is looking for

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

No experience necessary. Apply in person between the hours of 2-4 p.m. daily at the nearest

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE

800 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Park

5500 New Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

National retailer seeks individuals for management training positions. Sharp, aggressive, and willing to relocate a must. Company benefits include: liberal salary, paid life insurance, paid major medical, paid holidays, paid vacations, paid sick days. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

MORSE SHOE

Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

MANAGER — Full charge.

Dentist will train. Charge side required. 12 Saturdays a week. Wednesday Typing. Commission. 359-3310.

MILLING MACHINE SET-UP MAN (DAY SHIFT)

Must be experienced in vertical and horizontal milling machines. Must have knowledge of various fixtures, cutting tools, procedures, speeds and feeds. We offer excellent fringe benefits and steady employment.

Apply in Person

ARMSTRONG-BLUM MFG. CO.

5800 W. Bloomingdale
Chicago, Ill.

an equal opportunity employer

weber

PROGRAMMER

Weber Stephen makers of Weber BBQ Kettles — has an immediate opening for exper. RPG II Programmer to work in a friendly environment. Paid major medical and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation. 35 hour work week. 9-5. Great opportunity for advancement. Excellent starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

OR CALL 259-5010

100 N. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

MANAGER

Want to get back into the work force? Our Northwest Suburban apartment complex needs mature person with management capabilities. Compensation, benefits, and a challenging position will be yours.

943-1075

MEAT CUTTER

For Wholesale trade. Full time. Roselle Area

529-2007

MECHANIC

Experienced or will train. Good future opportunity. Prefer married.

ACE GLASS CO.

729-3800
Glenview

MECHANIC DISPLAY MANUFACTURING

Full time. Experienced with power hand tools, light power equipment, grinding, and arc welding. Some electrical experience desirable. In Wheeling.

Call: 541-3550

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must have refs., exper. in ins., billing procedures. Salary open. Health ins. benefits. Call 9-3, Evans-ton area.

475-0030

METAL FABRICATORS & HELPERS

2nd Shift — 3:30 p.m. to Midnight.

Assemble pre-fabricated piping. Ability to tack weld and acetylene burn light gauge steel required.

Free hospitalization coverage, paid holidays and vacations to qualified personnel.

E. B. KAISER CO.

Glenview, Ill.
724-4500

MOLD MAKER

We offer top pay for top talent! Exceptional benefits including profit sharing.

J. A. GITS PLASTICS

200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.

Equal oppor. employer m/f

MOLD MAKERS

EPDM Operator for plastic molds. Chemistries experience preferred.

DART, INC.

Rolling Meadows
392-2118

MOLD MAKERS & JR. MOLD MAKERS

To pay for an interesting variety of mold work; overtime and generous benefits.

Nu-Die Tool Co.

Elk Grove 439-6390

NCR OPERATOR

Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Phone 439-9091 Ext. 33.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

NIGHT DOCK CLERK

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Typing 75 wpm required. \$4.25/hr. start. Paid holidays — co. paid medical ins. Call 327-8861 weekday evens. between 7 & 9 p.m. Ask for Mr. Ha. na.

NIEDERT FREIGHT

2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal oppor. employer

OFFICE

PROGRAMMER

Weber Stephen makers of Weber BBQ Kettles — has an immediate opening for exper. RPG II Programmer to work in a friendly environment. Paid major medical and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation. 35 hour work week. 9-5. Great opportunity for advancement. Excellent starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

OR CALL 259-5010

100 N. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

NSG. ASSTS.

MALE AND FEMALE

Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good work-ers, good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person

BALLARD

NURSING CENTER

9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

NURSES — RNs, LPNs, Aides.

All shifts, private duty or staff. Medical Help Service, Des Plaines. 296-1061

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Full or Part-time

For new Home Health Agency in Northbrook Suburbs. Must have 1 yr. qualified hospital exp. as Nurses Aide or similar work. Public Health Service. Position consists of caring for Medicare patients during the day in their homes. Excellent potential. Top fringe benefits. Permanent employment. Car necessary. Please call

965-8250

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experience in accounting necessary.

Some college training or equivalent desired. Position requires computer contact. Good phone abilities and light typing skills essential. Must have good math aptitude. Good pay and working conditions.

GTE SYLVANIA

Schiller Park
671-7070

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Pers. rept. to \$705 mo. Rept. adv. agency. \$2500. Accts. pay. supvr. to \$736. Exec. secy. to \$30K. Pers. assist. to \$10K. Secy/adm. assist. to \$800

Rel-Co Emp. Svc. Inc.

641-4740

1088 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

Our service is free to you the applicant.
Lic. Pw. Emp. Svc.

WANTED

Someone to handle a very diversified position. Person to do a wide variety of jobs from operating all types of office machines to A/R and personnel. Complete range of company benefits.

Call CTR INC.

593-6650
Elk Grove

OFFICE HELP TEMPORARY

stone typists on performers. Local assignments — call for interview

593-8363

Manpower Temp. Svc.

Equal Oppor. Employer M/F

OFFICE MANAGER

SECRETARY

Applicant should be able to accept a variety of responsibilities in a small modern office. Excellent typing skills necessary and organizational ability desirable. Salary commensurate with responsibility and experience. Phone 729-9660 for an interview. Glenview area.

OFFICE Manager for dental office. Resume required. Call 894-2222.

OFFICE & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

For your convenience we are keeping our office open Saturday from 9 to 1. Please visit our office and find out how many job opportunities are available.

420—Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN
Opportunity in water conditioning industry. Expanding sales area needs 2 experienced sales personnel. Great opportunity to earn \$200 to \$300 per week. Must have car. Salary commensurate with experience. Training provided. We have been successful in this business because we have enough personnel to handle all of our inquiries in our expanded marketing area. Call for interview and application.

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Geib, 692-4182. Equal opportunity employer.

SALES
Full time for Boys Paper. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary. Also company benefits. Apply in person.

CRAWFORDS DEPT. STORE
Retail Merchandise

SALES CO-ORDINATOR & SALES ANALYST
Fast paced Northbrook firm has immediate openings for 2 mature individuals to handle diversified detail work. Requires figure aptitude, life typing, and good telephone manner. For interview, contact Ernie Gottlieb at 498-5606.

Venture IV Corp.
3215 Commercial Blvd. Northbrook, Ill.

SALES REP.
Largest manufacturer of its kind in the water conditioning industry is interested in training 2 sales people for offices in the North and NW suburban area. We have 2 protected territories that presently offer considerable income for an experienced sales rep. If you have had some degree of success in sales performance or would be interested in a professional sales career, please contact Mr. Thomas at 498-5606. For interview, contact Ernie Gottlieb at 498-5606.

SALESMAN
Reach your \$ goal easier. No matter what you sold, or for how long, we'll make you an expert local salesman in just 2 to 3 weeks. Grand opening of exciting Fox Lake project. Call Monday thru Thursday — Mr. Mann — 815-675-2892.

SALESMAN
Outside salesman. Chicago area. Travel expenses. Company car.

Brighton-Best Socket Screw Mfg. Company
2747 American Lane
347 Grove Village Rd.
Contact Dave Hall
595-9210

SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT
Medical products manufacturer wants sharp pleasant person with right typing and phone experience to handle our salesmen & their customers and orders. Small office with pleasant surroundings in Northbrook.

Call Linn Hofmann at 498-4390

Sales Trainee
Must have own transportation and a desire to succeed. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Baker for interview.

SECRETARIES
Experienced with good shorthand & typing skills. Top food distributor in N.W. suburb area. Varied & interesting positions. Modern office. For interview call: Ms. Klopach at 692-4320

SECRETARY
12 month
Experienced with good shorthand & typing skills. Top food distributor in N.W. suburb area. Varied & interesting positions. Modern office. For interview call: Ms. Klopach at 692-4320

SECRETARY
Near O'Hare — If you like responsibility and diversified duties, have dictaphone skills and like to grow with progressive firm paying good salary and excellent benefits, call:

SECRETARY
Local Investment-Banking firm is seeking responsible individual for fulltime position. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

SECRETARY
A small manufacturing and sales company in the Wheeling area requires a person having all around office skills. Typing, filing, shorthand, etc. plus helping out with computerized bookkeeping input. Must be a public of working or her own. Salary is open. Please send resume and salary history to: 675, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY
Experienced — One girl regional sales office. Must complete. Light shorthand, typing. \$52-525.

Use Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
National organization of Medical students has an excellent career opportunity for a capable, ambitious secretary to assist the executive staff with a wide range of interesting assignments. Full scope secretarial duties encompass everything from filing to routine correspondence to meeting arrangements. Excellent typing and organizational abilities are required. Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefit package, congenial and pleasant working conditions. Submit resume to:

AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENTS ASSN.
1171 Tower Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60195

SECRETARY
Developer needs secretary with construction or real estate background. Shorthand not necessary. Pleasant working conditions & excellent salary.

Call Elaine 362-5360

MENCONI INC.
VERNON HILLS
ILLINOIS

ADMIN. SECRETARY
Immediate opening for qualified secretary in sales office of major food company located in O'Hare area. Applicant must be able to use own initiative and judgment in a variety of secretarial and admin. duties with high degree of skill, speed and accuracy. Sal. commensurate with exp. Complete benefits package. Please submit written resume to F74, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY
Good Year Tire & Rubber Company in Elk Grove Village has a permanent position for a secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills are essential. Liberal benefits include paid vacation, free hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. To arrange an interview call Mr. Lee

540-5012

GOOD YEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Small office. Experienced secretary with shorthand and typing skills. Variety of duties. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call 825-6190

SECRETARY
Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Typing and phone experience. Good organization. Good salary and benefits. For interview call between 9:30-11:30, 825-6190.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
All office work and closings for small custom home builder. Excellent construction background. Office at Northbrook. Good benefits. 351-5700 weekdays.

SECRETARY TO PROJECT DIRECTOR
In Schaumburg Woodfield area. Must have good typing, clerical, filing skills and organization. Some travel. Should like dealing with people. E.O.E. Apply:

AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION ADVOCACY PROGRAM
882-1680

Try a Want Ad!

ITT Telecommunications
now in a major expansion program have an opening for an experienced applicant to join the Internal Security force at its Des Plaines facility.

SECRETARY
You should have at least 1 year guard experience in a large building or plant complex and be willing to work rotating shifts. Would prefer Police, Fire Department or Military Police background.

SECRETARY
We offer a 40 hour work week, complete benefit package including hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call for appointment.

PETER GARBIS — 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Use Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Secretary for sporting goods division manager. Previous experience in sales and purchasing dept. Highly desirable. Superior typing, shorthand and organizational skills required. Interesting and varied work in a new and attractive office environment. Conveniently located in the NW suburb of Itasca. Top compensation and benefits. Call Mr. Marsh for your interview appt. at

SECRETARY
Position available in Northbrook suburb for person with secretarial experience. Responsibilities include typing, bookkeeping and phone work. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Marsh for your interview appt. at

SECRETARY
Phone 437-7010
Mrs. Niadek

SECRETARY
We have an interesting position in our Sales Office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. Shorthand a must. Good salary and benefits. Call 437-1950 and ask for Kathy. Elk Grove Village.

SECRETARY
Harper College has a secretarial opening for the vice president of academic affairs. Minimum 4 years recent responsible secretarial experience required. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.

SECRETARY
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY
One girl office in Woodfield area. Typing, stenography and general office duties. Paper industry background helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Call for appt.

SECRETARY
Northbrook area school. 12 Month position, typing and figure aptitude necessary. Hour 8-4 p.m. 498-4190

SECRETARY
For sales office. Duties to include typing and coordinating sales efforts.

SECRETARY
General office. Des Plaines area. Good typing, shorthand and figure aptitude required. Good salary and excellent benefits. For interview call between 9:30-11:30, 825-6190.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Small office. Experienced secretary with shorthand and typing skills. Variety of duties. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call 825-6190

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We offer a 40 hour work week, complete benefit package including hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call for appointment.

PETER GARBIS — 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY
Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Typing and phone experience. Good organization. Good salary and benefits. For interview call between 9:30-11:30, 825-6190.

Use Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY — RECEPTIONIST
Minimum 2 years experience. Good typing (min. 55 wpm). No shorthand necessary. Must enjoy phone contact and like a job with variety. Salary open.

MEDICLINIC CORP.
298-3500
Ask for Carol

SECRETARY—SALES
Northfield electronics manufacturer requires experienced secretary immediately for a variety of sales-related office duties. Accurate typing & dictaphone transcription essential, as well as ability to work independently. Phone Jill at 446-8390 for appt.

SECRETARY-TYPIST
Super typist wanted. We are looking for a strong typist who files keep best. Salary and benefits excellent. Office office location. Call for interview.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRES.
Loan Dept. has opening for individual who is meticulous, well organized and has top skills. (shorthand necessary) 5 day week, Mon. thru Fri., including Fri. evening. Call Mrs. Cornell for appt.

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD
Nights
12 midnight to 8 a.m.
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-3710

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time positions open in Des Plaines area. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. All shifts available. Call for appointment.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part-time positions available in Des Plaines and Villa Park areas. Must be 21, have own transportation. Experience preferred. All shifts available.

LOSS PREVENTION INC.
610 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.
467-6717

SECRETARY
Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Typing and phone experience. Good organization. Good salary and benefits. For interview call between 9:30-11:30, 825-6190.

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Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Typing and phone experience. Good organization. Good salary and benefits. For interview call between 9:30-11:30, 825-6190.

Use Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
A U.S. experienced. Old time experienced mechanic. Apply in person. Gene's Standard, Rt. 93 — Huntz Road, Wheeling.

SERVICE STATIONS
Full time help wanted.
Palatine 76 Service, Palatine & Quentin Rd. Salary plus commission.
Apply in person

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Background music firm needs young man with basic electronic knowledge for tape machine service. Job includes travel in Midwest and Northeast. Full time.

GENERAL BROADCASTING CO.
Schaumburg, Ill.
CALL AL OOSTMEYER
682-3313

SHIPPING DEPT.
Some desk and/or packing experience.
SEE: Joe Heckenbach
SHAFER
SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Young man wanted to work in shipping & receiving dept. in Elk Grove Area. Experience helpful but not necessary.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR
New machines just installed. No experience necessary. \$3.00 to \$1.00 per hour. Apply in person.

SPEAKER REPAIR
Must be capable of doing light soldering, reading simple wiring diagrams. Light shipping/receiving. Contact Mr. Stone for interview. 656-6890.

Sylvania Commercial Electronics Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
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We are a new company that is building a future that is unsurpassed. We have a large market within our own organization. We are in need of someone who is experienced in fiberglass and can supervise a shift or a complete shop.

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Automotive

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860—Recreational Vehicles
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880—Automobiles
890—Automobiles
900—Automobiles
910—Automobiles
920—Automobiles
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A YOUNGSTER swings high to enjoy an 86-degree day Thursday, when a taste of summer wafted through the Northwest suburbs. But the heat passed through quickly, and weathermen predicted cooler, pleasant temperatures in the 70s for the week's end.

Trouble seen getting help

Hundreds sought for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "That's a lot of people. This is something so new; it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in

Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept.

Dist. 59 unit hearings will be held: official

by JUDY JOBBITT

Charges against four Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials for their role in the unit school district movement will not interfere with public hearings on the issue, Richard Martwick, Cook County schools superintendent, said Thursday.

"To subvert the public hearing by first investigating the allegation of impropriety would be to arbitrarily change the procedure set forth by law," he said. "We feel the best procedure is to hold the hearings and to invite those who have raised allegations of impropriety to be heard."

A committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents filed a petition requesting an election on forming a unit district which would have boundaries coterminous with Dist. 59. Martwick accepted the petitions last week but has not set dates for the public hearings, which are required by law.

EVIDENCE FOR or against the unit district formation may be presented at the hearings. Following the hearings, Martwick will make a recommendation to the state schools superintendent, who will review the evidence and recommendation. The state superintendent can accept or reject the petition's request. If accepted, an election will be held.

Following the petition's filing, Martwick received a statement from Dist. 59 board member Paul Kucharski, who made allegations against board members Judith Zanca, and Emil Bahnmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

He charged them with misinforming and withholding information from the board on the progress of the unit district petition. Bahnmaier, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10.

Martwick said, "This office has every intention of hearing all issues that will affect the future of the students, parents and taxpayers of the districts involved. We expect to hear all groups and individuals who have pertinent testimony to present to us."

HE SAID THE unit district petition "has been provided in acceptable form."

"We cannot ignore that petition," he said.

Martwick said he was impressed by another petition signed by more than 1,500 Dist. 59 parents asking him to reject the unit district petition.

"They will have ample opportunity to state their objections" during the hearing process, he said.

"This office and the people of that community will learn all the facts (through the hearings), and only then will action be taken," Martwick said.

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK IT would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schult, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property.

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlebury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Church donates building for use by the elderly

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will allow community groups to use its old parsonage as a senior citizen center.

The Rev. James Bouman, pastor of the church, Lee and Thacker streets, said the congregation has voted to allow his old house to be used rent free for the benefit of the city's senior citizens. The church recently built a new house for its pastor. Des Plaines has no senior citizen center now.

"The center will be operated as a community venture," he said. "We're trying to get a broad base of community support. We don't want this to serve only people from our church, but all senior citizens in the community."

THE DES PLAINES Park District has agreed to pay for utilities for the house, 1396 Thacker St., but officials said the district will need help operating the center from community organizations.

David Markworth, acting director of parks and recreation, said the district will meet with city officials to discuss organizing the center which is expected to be open by late summer.

ey," Tapson said.

A number of senior citizen activities now are conducted at Henrich House, Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, but Tapson said most activities are confined to residents of the building.

Markworth said the house, a four-bedroom structure, can be easily adapted into a senior citizen center.

"IT'S A BIG HOUSE and would be very adequate for such a facility," he said.

Although no details have been worked out, he said, the facility probably would have a television room, craft room, reading room, and be equipped with card tables and pool tables. Shuffle board courts, picnic tables and horseshoe facilities may also be placed in the back yard, he said.

"Most of the activities would come from the senior citizen organizations," Markworth said. "The park district wouldn't attempt to program it heavily."

In addition to recreational activities, he said, social security and health care counseling probably would be available at the senior citizen center.

"The park board feels this is an outstanding opportunity and certainly will support any kind of program for it," said Markworth.

"We're not in a position to do it alone," he said. "We would like to get help from the city and different service groups to make it a community-based volunteer group."

SAMUEL TAPSON, THE city's senior citizen coordinator, said he will cooperate with the park district and community groups in establishing the senior citizen center.

"Something like this is Godsent," he said. "I think one is really needed and that it would facilitate a lot of good things."

He said at this time he is unable to say how much financial support the city would be able to give the center.

"We have to determine what needs to be done before we talk about mon-

Girl hit by train on C&NW tracks

A train struck a young girl Thursday night at the River and Ellinwood Roads crossing on the Chicago and North Western Ry. line, Des Plaines.

Kathy McCullough, reportedly about 7 years old, was struck shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday when she approached too close to a passing train.

She was taken to Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, by city firefighters. She reportedly suffered brain damage, ruptured spleen, broken leg, and possibly a fractured neck.

Her father reportedly was shopping in a nearby lumber yard when the accident occurred.

Today

Mike Klein's people

He can vote twice—legally

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If chosen to succeed Behrel

Seitz granted leave from college

Des Plaines Ald. John Seitz, 7th, has been granted a leave of absence by Oakton Community College in the event he is chosen as acting mayor to succeed Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Seitz, an associate professor of business, Thursday said the seven-member college board granted him leave for the fall 1976, and spring 1977 semesters so that he could serve as full-

time acting mayor if he is elected by the city council.

"I certainly am pleased with the board's decision," he said. "I think it's already pretty well known what my intentions are, but I will formally announce my candidacy at the June 7 city council meeting."

Behrel, who has been mayor for about 19 years, announced last May

that he would leave office eight months early and retire with his wife to Sun City, Ariz. The alderman that succeeds him will serve until the April 1977 municipal election.

THE CITY COUNCIL in March passed a resolution to retain a full-time mayor after Behrel's Sept. 1 retirement. Seitz is the only alderman

who has said he wants to serve in the post on a full-time basis.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, said he wants to be acting mayor, but said he will serve only if the city council reverses its decision and makes the post part-time after Behrel's departure.

Although Bolek and Seitz are the only announced candidates, at least two other aldermen reportedly are interested in serving as acting mayor if it is made a part-time post.

The resolution passed by the city council requires that all aldermen interested in serving as acting mayor declare their candidacy by June 7. Aldermen will elect Behrel's successor by secret ballot at the June 21 city council meeting.

The acting mayor will begin serving about Aug. 1. If the post remains full-time, the mayor will receive a salary that would be equivalent to \$25,000 a year, the same salary Behrel now receives.

City to applaud water plant: MSD chief

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board chairman Thursday predicted residents of Des Plaines will be "in the forefront" applauding the controversial O'Hare water reclamation plant planned for the city.

The MSD board Thursday unanimously approved a \$114.8 million construction contract for the plant, which will be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

Following the approval, board chairman Nicholas Melas said, "We are hopeful that in a few years we'll have a great dedication ceremony for the plant out there and the citizens of Des Plaines will be in the forefront and will be happy to have it in their community."

DES PLAINES CITY officials have been fighting the proposed plant since 1966. The city currently has a suit pending in federal court, challenging the environmental impact study that gave federal approval for the plant's location. A ruling on the suit is expected next month.

MSD officials said the pending Des Plaines suit would not delay the start of construction. However, chief MSD engineer Forrest Neal said work on the plant's site will probably not begin for about 30 days.

The contract is the largest ever awarded in MSD history. It was given to a group of three contractors bidding together, Paschen Contractors Inc., Gust Newberg Co., both of Chicago, and S. J. Groves and Sons of Minneapolis.

The only discussion prior to board

approval of the contract came from Comrs. Joanne Alter and John Rogers. Mrs. Alter expressed concern that the \$114.8 million contract is up from a \$112 million bid the MSD rejected in October because it failed to meet specifications.

ROGERS, WHO facetiously said the contract was "for all the money in the world," asked MSD officials to make sure the project contractors hire minority workers under an affirmative action plan.

Melas said the MSD's experience

with the newly opened John Egan Water Reclamation Plant on Meacham Road in Schaumburg has convinced him that Des Plaines residents will eventually be pleased with the plant.

Melas said both the Egan and O'Hare plants are designed so "some people thought the Egan plant was a college or a library or a shopping mall being built. It is a great asset to the community," he said.

The Egan plant has been in operation since last fall, and is scheduled to be dedicated June 4.

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Schools

Sacred Heart High School

A father-and-daughter dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me" is the dance's theme, as chosen by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

In general . . .

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Observers of the bell during its statewide tour are invited to sign their names on a sheet of paper. The names and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is mounted permanently on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A rummage sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the All Saints Polish National Catholic Church in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Two melodramas will be presented by the Holmes Junior High School PTO at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The melodramas are "Tillie the Teller or The Great Bank Robbery" and "The Perils of Priscilla or 'The School Marm's Dilemma.'" Tickets for the production are \$1 for adults and high school students and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Central School will begin a week of Bicentennial events with a student parade beginning at 11 a.m. today. The parade will proceed through the downtown area of Des Plaines and back to the school yard at 1526 Thacker St.

Each class has designed parade floats, which will be pulled on wagons. Themes for the floats include cowboys and Indians, colonists, American heroes and Civil War and folk heroes.

An old-fashioned picnic will be sponsored after the parade. Wood chopping contests, sack races and other pioneer contests are planned. Lunch tickets can be purchased for 45 cents each.

The Bicentennial events for the week include a patriot day Monday, a vocal music program, Tuesday and an art show and a Bicentennial play Wednesday.

In case of rain, the parade will be Thursday.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School instrumental music department presents the 13th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Guest soloist for the concert is Dale Clevenger, principal French horn player of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Wheeling High School Symphony band, conducted by James Kasprzyk, will perform the "Second Suite in F," by Holst; "Music for a Festival," by Jacob; "Gershwin," by Chase and "Liberty Bell," by Sousa.

The Wheeling High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will perform "Perpetual Motion," by Bohm; "Choreography," by Dello Jolo and the "Finale of the Reformation Symphony," by Mendelssohn.

The Wheeling High School symphony, conducted by Jack Williamson, will perform the "Scherzo" from Symphony No. 8 by Vaughan Williams; "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich; "Fete Dieu A Sevilla," by Albini; "Variations on America," by Ives and "Washington Post March" by Sousa.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., For information write to: Class of '56, P. O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068, or call, 698-2577.

Dist. 26 to charge summer tuition

by DIANE GRANAT

River Trails Dist. 26 will charge tuition for summer school this year.

The fees approved by the board this week are \$25 for a 1½-hour course and \$50 for a three-hour course. The board decided to charge tuition for the program because there will be no state funding of summer school this year.

About 550 students have enrolled in this summer's program, but tuition fees may cause that number to drop Supt. John Fridlund said.

Registration will be held next week so parents who have enrolled their children can pay the tuition fee, said Judy Peterson, summer school director. Registration will be held at Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 27 and 28, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 29.

MISS PETERSON said the original \$7.50 fee charged for materials will be absorbed in the tuition cost. She said students in the three-hour session who are bused, will still be charged \$5.

An enrollment of at least 12 students per class will be required to offer the class, the board also decided. If a course does not currently have a minimum of 12 students registered, it will be canceled, Board Pres. Leora Rosen said.

Dist. 26 will offer summer classes from June 21 to July 23 at Feehanville School and River Trails Junior High School. Courses offered include remedial and enrichment reading and math, typing, science, creative dramatics, dance, gymnastics, art, home economics, industrial arts and kindergarten and first-grade readiness.

Board members also discussed the possibility of the district subsidizing

the cost of the program. Board members Wilham Haase and Sylvia Lurie proposed the district pay for academic courses and charge tuition for "fun courses."

"Rather than have tuition put off parents, I would like to see us subsidize part of it," Mrs. Lurie said.

JUDITH CARTER, a parent, objected to the district subsidizing summer school with its current financial situation. The board recently took several measures to reduce financial deficits, including closing Park View School, dismissing 21 teachers and increasing class size.

"The board closed a school because there wasn't enough money, and then they were going to spend \$14,000 for summer school," Mrs. Carter said. "If parents want summer school, they should pay for it," she said.

Fridlund said the tuition cost is not

prohibitive and "the responsibility for summer activity belongs to the parents."

"If we couldn't keep Park View open, I don't see how the district could subsidize a summer school program. It's a sweet luxury which we cannot now afford," Fridlund said.

Dist. 63 to keep music program staffed with 4

The East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education will retain its four-person staff for the instrumental music program.

The board Tuesday approved keeping four instrumental music teachers for next year but revised the program to give students more group practices and concert experience.

The junior high school program will be included as part of the regular school day instead of as an extra-curricular activity.

The board in March approved cutting the instrumental music staff from four teachers to one and eliminating the program in the elementary schools. The staff cutback was part of budget cuts totaling more than \$1 million for next year. The music cut was expected to save about \$39,000.

MORE THAN 100 parents protested at a board meeting in March following the cuts, requesting that the district keep its current program. The board had decided to drop part of the program because of low student participation. About 300 students are currently in the instrumental music program out of 6,000 students in the district.

Next year students will have more opportunities to meet for group band and orchestra practices. The administration said group practices should add interest to the program.

The district also plans to evaluate the instrumental music program next year to determine if the revisions have encouraged more students to join and stay in the program. The board plans to review the evaluation to determine whether the program should be continued for the 1977-78 school year.

To tighten zoning requirements

City may review church day-care units

Des Plaines officials are considering adopting more stringent zoning requirements for church day-care centers located in residential areas.

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, and Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, made the proposals to the owner of a local day-care center said she was considering affiliating with a church so she would not have to meet the city's zoning requirements.

The city now requires the operators of all day-care centers, with the exception of those in churches, to meet certain zoning requirements in order to obtain a special-use permit to operate.

THE REQUIREMENTS pertain to square footage, lot frontage, parking, side, front and rear yards, play areas and hours of operation.

Meyer and Kisslinger, members of the city code and judiciary committee, said their proposal would require churches to meet the same requirements as other day-care centers.

"I don't think there is anything so sacrosanct about a church," Meyer said. "They should have to conform to the same requirements as anyone else. The ordinance was adopted for a reason."

Meyer said, however, that if the proposal is adopted, it would apply only to new churches, and not churches that already are operating day-care centers.

"I BELIEVE THIS is an equitable arrangement," Meyer said. "I don't think it will create a hardship on the churches now operating day-care centers."

Lorraine Angell, operator of Baby Town Day-Care Center, 2329 Birch St., said she believes the proposal by Meyer and Kisslinger is an attempt to block the expansion of her facility.

"If the city had done this originally I would say that would be fair, but it wasn't," she said. "It just looks like another move on their part to block anything I might attempt to do."

Following the city council's denial of her expansion request earlier this year, Mrs. Angell charged the city with "unjust and unequal" application of its zoning laws. She said she was considering moving her operation to a church so she would be exempt from the city's zoning requirements, which she said were too strict.

IN ADDITION TO denying Mrs. Angell's expansion request, the city is battling her in Cook County Court


over whether her present operation should be allowed to continue operating.

Officials said the day-care center does not meet special-use requirements, but many believe it does not belong in a residential area.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, disagrees with other members of the committee, saying the proposed changes in the day-care center ordinance will place a burden on churches and be difficult to enforce fairly.

"There haven't been any problems in Des Plaines that would make this type of remedial action necessary," he said. "I think it will hinder churches with legitimate motives that are trying to set up day-care centers."

City officials have decided not to act on Meyer and Kisslinger's proposal until after the city council's health and welfare committee conducts its hearings on the need for day-care centers in the community. The committee will meet May 27 at 7 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

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Legislators ask cargo law review

Local state legislators have joined the call for a review of state regulations governing the transportation of hazardous chemicals on the heels of an anhydrous ammonia leak in Glen Ellyn that forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan suggested the review earlier this week and met with Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to press the issue.

Two bills, sponsored by Rep. Sam Maragos, D-Chicago, would, in essence, make the state an enforcement agency for federal regulations on transporting the chemicals by trucks.

THE BILLS. NOW in committee, are aimed "to block any loopholes" in federal control, Maragos said.

"We are mainly concerned with trucks right now, because the state police could make sure the regulations are being met," he said. "They (the bills) don't directly cover railroads because of conflicts with federal authority."

He said no method has been found to bring state power on rail shipments.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is a cosponsor of the legislation and said many communities and persons are unaware of the volume of potentially dangerous chemicals being shipped daily around the state.

"WE HAVE WHAT might be called cultural lag. People have the tendency to think of life as it was lived yesterday instead of how it is today and will be tomorrow... They don't realize the extent of this," she said.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, indicated support for Maragos' bills and added, "The number of accidents and their frequency would certainly indicate the need for such a thorough review and examination."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he also supported not only the pending legislation but also Ryan's call for a complete review.

RYAN SAID municipal leaders

from around the state must be made aware of the potential dangers of the chemicals, called by one official "almost as common as water."

Maragos said that "amazingly" not many local leaders had expressed either concern or interest in the proposed laws.

"There has been some individual action but the majority of local leaders have not expressed concern," Maragos said.

He said the bills, which were originally introduced last year, will be the subject of transportation committee hearings next week.

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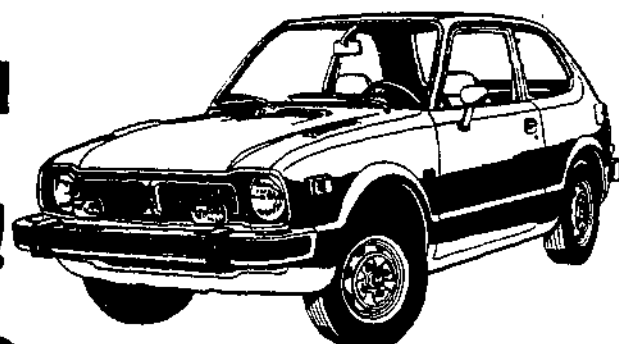
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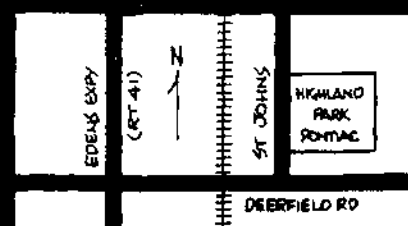
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SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—181

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 21, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



THE OUTDOOR POOL at Chamber Park, 131 Wolf Rd., gets some preswimming season touch-ups from a Wheeling Park District employee. The pool opens May 29 for summer swimming.

By Dist. 23 board

Alternative programs for gifted pupils urged

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education has directed the administration to come up with alternative gifted education programs for 1976-77 that will continue the services students received in the district this year.

In April, the board eliminated the position of gifted program coordinator at a savings of \$5,000 as part of \$110,000 in budget cuts to keep the district solvent.

Board members said this week they were led to believe classroom teachers had been trained to serve the gifted children and that the program could continue to provide similar services without a coordinator.

Assistant Supt. Gerald McGovern told the board Wednesday that many of the teachers who are trained in gifted education have left or are leaving the district this year.

BOARD MEMBER Vincent Battaglia said he was under the impression that a part-time gifted coordinator this year was training teachers in gifted education, as well as directly teaching the district's gifted students.

McGovern said that when state funding for the gifted program was

cut back last October, it was decided to reduce teacher training rather than direct services to gifted students.

Battaglia said the board should have been consulted in this decision. "Because this board was led to believe we were getting both in-service training for teachers and direct services to children."

McGOVERN SAID he believes the district will get the most for its money by training some of its classroom teachers next year in gifted education.

Battaglia said he wanted to see a list of alternatives to provide the most services for the least amount of money for the board to choose from.

Museum tax considered to repay \$20,000 loan

Wheeling Park District officials have proposed using museum tax funds to repay a \$20,000 loan for the purchase and renovation of Chamber of Commerce Park.

David Phillips, park superintendent, Thursday said repayment of the loan is permitted under state law governing the museum tax. The park district is able to levy the nonreferendum tax of up to 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation because of a recent merger

with the Wheeling Historical Society.

Phillips said the annual loan payment is \$2,700. He estimates a museum tax can bring in up to \$15,000 a year if the maximum rate is levied.

The historical society has proposed moving the village historical museum to Chamber of Commerce Park.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has asked the village board to transfer title of the museum building to its group.

The museum building, erected in 1897, once served as the Wheeling village hall. The village leases it to the historical society for \$1 a year.

But Park Comr. Robert Ross said he opposes using museum tax funds to repay the loan "because we'll have nothing left to help those people (at the historical society) down the road."

He also said he is against levying the maximum tax rate for the museum fund.

The park board earlier this month approved the merger agreement with the historical society. The agreement calls for museum tax funds to be used for development of the historical society museum, 34 S. Milwaukee Ave., and other related projects.

Under the affiliation agreement, historical society officials will serve as an advisory body to the park board. Museum tax funds collected by the park district will be allocated on the basis of recommendations from the historical society, but only with the final approval of the park board.

Court upholds zoning decision

Wheeling's refusal to approve plans for an office-warehouse complex on eight acres next to the village hall was upheld Thursday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne.

Dunne ruled against Wickes Corp., owner of the property, and the Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg, the firms which brought suit against the village in an effort to proceed with plans for the complex.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke said Dunne ruled the village was justified in denying the project because it had rezoned the property from industrial to business-commercial use to conform with Wheeling's new comprehensive plan. Under the new zoning classification, the complex is not permitted.

James Stucko, attorney for Lexington and Wickes, had said his clients felt their project was permitted under the property's original industrial zoning.

Burke said the judge felt Wickes and Lexington were aware of the hearings on the comprehensive plan and "the likelihood" the village would rezone the site from industrial to business-commercial use.

Village officials said one of the requirements for granting approval is that the developers comply with the village's comprehensive plan. The village rezoned the site in an effort to block industrial development.

The original village master plan designated the area for park and recreational use but the village later rezoned it for commercial-business use.

Trouble seen getting help

Hundreds sought for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "That's a lot of people. This is something so new: it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy,"

said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contents of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept.

"And we want local people to help."

Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September operations will be is that massive-scale in-

oculations like these haven't been tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in the area must supply 240 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Director Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be

100 stations in Cook County, not all the villages will have one," he said. "We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the division of preventive medicine in the Cook County Health Dept., is working on the planning of the clinics. She was not available for comment Thursday.

Elk Grove's Yiannias, however, said she spoke with Rasmussen and understood that there would be individual stations for individual villages and cities in the area. "We're talking about a lot of people in this area," she said.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to appear (Continued on page 16)

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK IT would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School. Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schuldt, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property.

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlebury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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He can vote twice—legally

—Page 16

Quirks in the news

Holding pattern lost without girdle

From Herald News Services
Changing gears in an auto is one thing, police in Glen Ellyn said Thursday. Changing clothes is another.
A case in point was the young woman who struggled out of her girdle while driving along a rural road last weekend.
While a puzzled officer watched, the

car lurched back and forth, veered across the road and finally smacked into a mail box near Nicoll Way and Roosevelt Road.
The investigating officer determined the woman's girdle, in the process of removal, alternately became stuck in the brake and the accelerator.
Gallant police declined to identify

the woman. Her girdle was a hurdle to safe driving, one policeman suggested.
Taxi knocks critic
Jane Byrne, who as Chicago's consumer sales commissioner has been battling with local taxi cabs all year, got hit by one Wednesday night.
Mrs. Byrne was in her own car and, except for a bumped head, was none the worse for the collision. She said she was making an illegal left turn and the taxi driver went through a red light.
Frederick Ranallo, 29, Des Plaines, the driver, said the light was green.
Mrs. Byrne said she was driving north on Michigan Avenue from a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner when she started to make a left turn on Wacker Drive.
She said she stopped when she realized the turn was illegal. Ranallo was southbound and his Red Top cab hit Mrs. Byrne's car in the rear fender.
"When he found out who I was," Mrs. Byrne said, "he started shaking and sweating. Then he put his head in his hand and cried. I really felt sorry for him."
No one was injured and police did

not issue any tickets, Mrs. Byrne said.
Since she gained jurisdiction over the cab companies, the commissioner has been keeping a close watch on taxi licenses and the conditions of the cabs. This week she has been pushing for cabbies to wear uniforms.

Informed sorcerer says . . .
Pete Dixon, a St. Louis commodities broker, says he has become a millionaire by speculating in coffee, and that his successful system involves extrasensory perception.
Dixon, 35, could thank the freezing weather last July in Brazil which damaged coffee trees and causes a market run that tripled the price of coffee . . . but would rather credit his windfall profits to Mrs. Beverly Jaegers, a psychic consultant.
She confirmed his hunch in late 1974 that he should invest his last nickel in coffee.

Library book van releases daily schedule for summer

The Indian Trails Public Library District will operate the library book van throughout Wheeling and Buffalo Grove from June 1 to Sept. 3.
The book van carries paperback books for all ages, along with a limited selection of puzzles and records. Residents also may sign up for library cards at the van.
The summer schedule for the book van is:
• Mondays: 10:45-11:45 a.m., Tar-kington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling; noon to 1 p.m., Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe; and 2:30-3:30 p.m., Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling.
• Tuesdays: 3:45-4:45 p.m., Holmes School, 221 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling; 6-7 p.m., Apple Tree apartments, Wheeling; 7-8 p.m., Willow Bend

apartments, 806 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling.
• Wednesdays: 3:45-4:45 p.m., Wil-low Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove; 6-6:45 p.m., The Crossings, Buffalo Grove; 7-8 p.m., Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.
• Thursdays: 2:30-3:30 p.m. Willow Stream Pool, East Farrington Dr., Buffalo Grove; 3:45-4:45 p.m., Cooper School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buf-falo Grove; and 6-7 p.m. Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Correction

A typographical error resulted in an incorrect salary figure in a story Wednesday dealing with the High School Dist. 123 interim superintendent Harold L. Richards.
Richards was hired by the board in May and will collect \$4,500 of his salary before formally taking control of the district June 14. Board member Carole Boltz objected to Richard's collecting the salary without being given authority to run the district and stated, "I don't feel the school board should spend \$4,500 in taxpayers' dollars to have a man sit there."
The incorrect figure of \$3,000 was included in Mrs. Boltz' statement in the Wednesday story.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Sixth grade students and their parents are invited to an orientation program at London Junior High School, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Teachers and administrators will be present to acquaint parents and students with the school's rules, programs and procedures.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School instrumental music department will present its 13th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium of the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Guest soloist for the concert is Dale Clevenger, principal French horn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Wheeling High School Symphony band, conducted by James Kasprzyk, will perform the "Second Suite in F," by Holst, "Music for a Festival," by Jacob, "Gershwin," by Chase and "Liberty Bell," by Sousa.

The Wheeling High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will perform "Perpetual Motion," by Bohm, "Choreography," by Dello Joio and the "Finale" of the Reformation Symphony, by Mendelssohn.

The Wheeling High School symphony, conducted by Jack Williamson, will perform the "Scherzo" from Symphony No. 8 by Vaughan Williams, "A Festive Overture," by Shostakovich, "Fete Dieu A Seville," by Albinez, "Variations on America," by Ives and "Washington Post," by Sousa.

Prospect High School presents the Spring Instrumental Music Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the theater of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and will be available at the door. The festival will feature the symphonic band directed by Ralph Wilder, playing "Variations on America" by Charles Ives; "American Epic" by Russel Peck and "Broadway Curtain Time," by John Krance.

The concert band, directed by James Kasprzyk also is featured playing selections from "The Sound of Music," "Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed and "Amperito Roca" by Jaime Texidor.

Senior Lindy Lang will perform Edward Grieg's piano concerto, accompanied by the symphonic band.

Awards will be presented and scholarships to summer music camp will be awarded during the festival. The music camp scholarships are sponsored by the Prospect Band Boosters.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

For information, write to: Class of '56, P.O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 or call, 698-2597.

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3801 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 5836 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations, call 246-1729.

In general...

The Northwest Suburban Speech, Language and Hearing Assn. is urging more awareness of speech, language and hearing disorders during the month of May, Better Speech and Hearing Month.

Six out of every 100 children have these disorders, which can be aided by professional speech pathologists and audiologists. Nearly seven and one half million children have learning problems, many of which are related to language disorders. In addition, about two million children have hearing disorders.

Parents who feel their child may need speech, hearing or language services are urged to contact their local school district, health department or write the Illinois Speech and Hearing Assn., Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. 61625.

Sophomore boy 'cleans up'; Buffalo Grove to benefit

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

For 16-year-old Tim Dunne of Buffalo Grove, free time means more than baseball and television. It also means garbage ordinances and "I second the motions."

Tim, a sophomore at Buffalo Grove High School, is the most recent member of the village's environmental control commission. He's also the first teen-ager on any of Buffalo Grove's eight commissions.

Tim was appointed to the five-member commission in March on the recommendation of his biology teacher and commission chairman, Herb Dorn. He's been to only one meeting, but the youth says he has big plans for improving the village's environmental outlook.

BUFFALO GROVE may not be covered with a haze of industrial fumes, but the village still could use the benefits of environmental planning, Tim says.

A case in point: the impending purchase by the Lake County Forest Preserve District of 142 acres just west of Lake Cook Road. Tim says he would like to see the property used as an animal preserve. It is slated now as a retention area and possible picnic site.

Tim says he hasn't "worked out all the details yet," but says he would like to see a network of nature trails and fencing on Arlington Heights Road to keep in the deer, raccoons and other animals he hopes to see in the preserve.

Another problem Tim hopes to tackle during his commission stint is "bad food handling" at the annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration. Tim noticed last year that some food wasn't cooked fully. The commission is studying the situation, he says.

How have the other four commission members reacted to a high school kid invading their territory?



CONSTRUCTION GETS under way at a new shopping center at the southeast corner of

Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The center will include a Kohl's supermarket and several

smaller stores on a four-acre site. A fall opening is planned.

Dist. 96 tax hike vote Saturday

Voters in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 will go to the polls Saturday to vote on an increase in taxes for the district's operations fund.

The referendum to raise taxes by 17.5 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation would bring the tax rate in the operations fund to the legal maximum of 55 cents per \$100. If approved taxes would increase by \$17.50 per year on a home assessed at \$10,000.

The district has not had a tax increase in the operations fund since 1968. If the referendum fails school officials say they will bring it back to the voters again, probably in the fall.

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Grove. Other residents of the district vote at Kildeer School, Route 2, Long Grove.

Revenue generated by the referendum would be used to offset a deficit in the operations fund which is expected to grow in the next few years. The fund which now has a budget of \$180,000 is expected to have a \$15,000 deficit this year, a \$20,000 deficit next year if the district's Kildeer School is reopened and a \$13,000 deficit if it is

not reopened. In the 1977-78 school year a \$47,000 deficit is anticipated.

The deficit is the result of increased costs in the operations fund which is used to operate school buildings covering expenses such as heat, water, electricity, custodian salaries, building insurance, telephones and cleaning supplies.

Despite efforts by school officials to reduce heat and unnecessary lighting,

fuel oil costs increased 91 per cent from the 1973-74 school year, electricity has gone up 73 per cent and natural gas has risen 88 per cent.

Since the deficit is expected to grow during the next few years, school officials are opposed to borrowing to meet the increased expenses because the district may find it difficult to pay back the borrowed funds as the deficit widens in the future.

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Legislators ask cargo law review

Local state legislators have joined the call for a review of state regulations governing the transportation of hazardous chemicals on the heels of an anhydrous ammonia leak in Glen Ellyn that forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan suggested the review earlier this week and met with Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to press the issue.

Two bills, sponsored by Rep. Sam Maragos, D-Chicago, would, in essence, make the state an enforcement agency for federal regulations on transporting the chemicals by trucks.

THE BILLS, NOW in committee, are aimed "to block any loopholes" in federal control, Maragos said.

"We are mainly concerned with trucks right now, because the state police could make sure the regulations are being met," he said. "They (the bills) don't directly cover railroads because of conflicts with federal authority."

He said no method has been found to bring state power on rail shipments.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is a cosponsor of the legislation and said many communities and persons are unaware of the volume of potentially dangerous chemicals being shipped daily around the state.

"WE HAVE WHAT might be called cultural lag. People have the tendency to think of life as it was lived yesterday instead of how it is today and will be tomorrow... They don't realize the extent of this," she said.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, indicated support for Maragos' bills and added, "The number of accidents and their frequency would certainly indicate the need for such a thorough review and examination."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he also supported not only the pending legislation but also Ryan's call for a complete review.

RYAN SAID municipal leaders

from around the state must be made aware of the potential dangers of the chemicals, called by one official "almost as common as water."

Maragos said that "amazingly" not many local leaders had expressed either concern or interest in the proposed laws.

"There has been some individual action but the majority of local leaders have not expressed concern," Maragos said.

He said the bills, which were originally introduced last year, will be the subject of transportation committee hearings next week.



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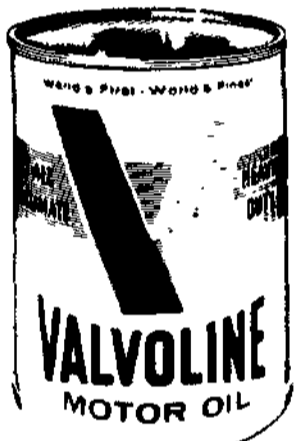
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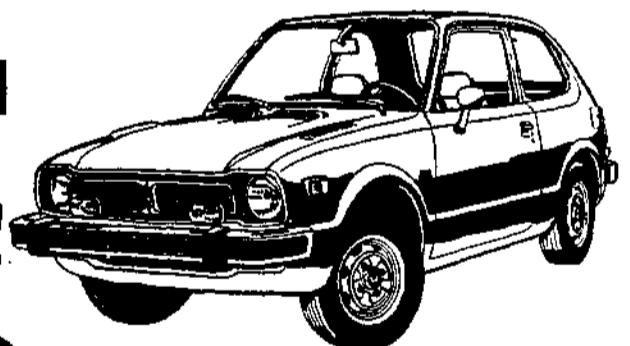
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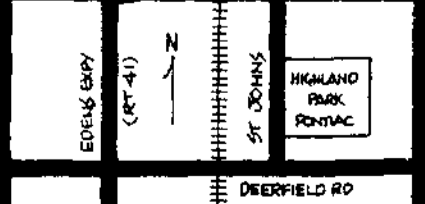
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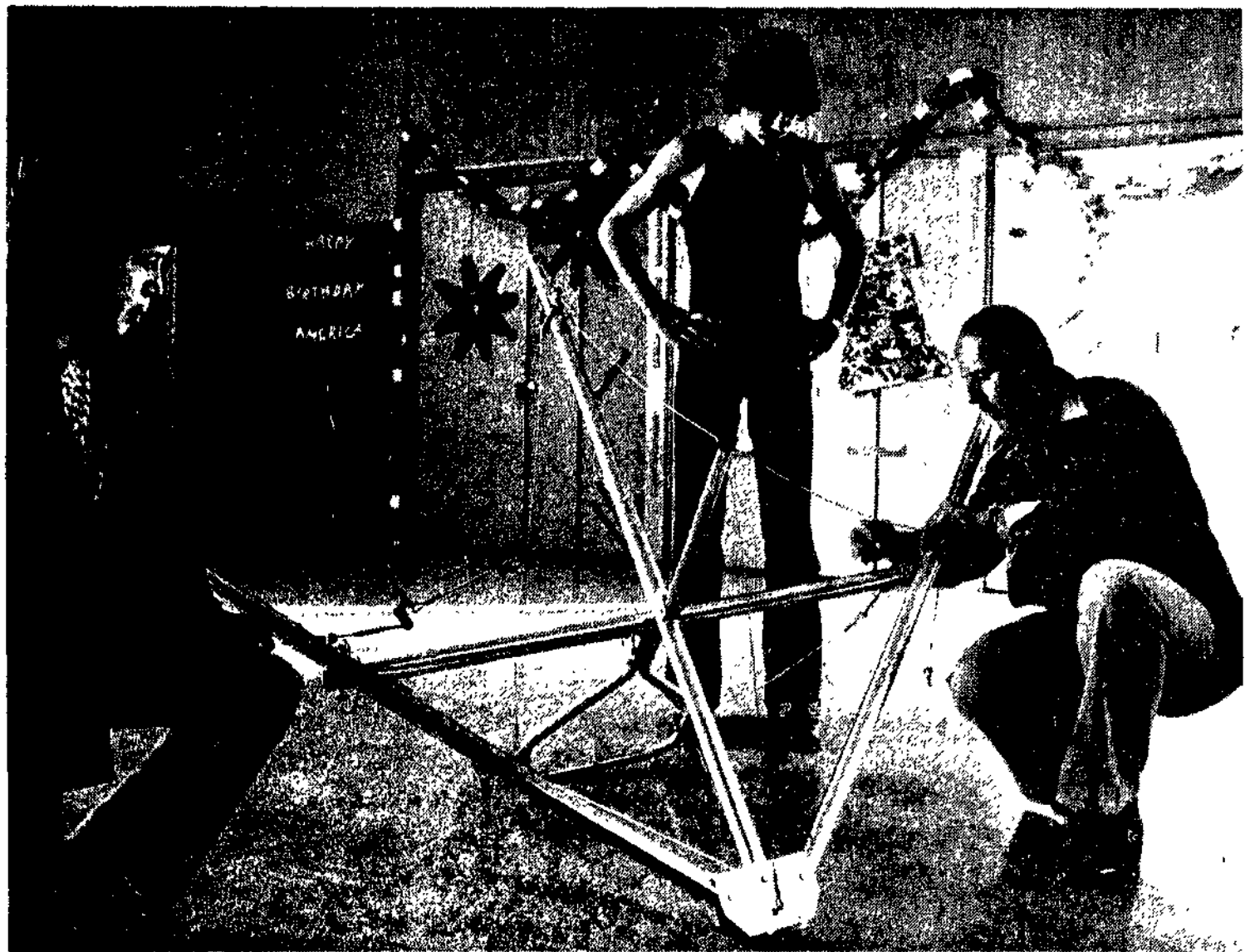
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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.



HANG GLIDING hopefuls Greg Johnson and Bob Libricz get a few pointers from

Four Winds Ltd. instructor Paul Makis. It is part of a program offered by the Buffalo

Grove Park District. The real thing will be at Warren Dunes, Ind.

Dist. 96 voters to decide on tax hike Saturday

Voters in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 will go to the polls Saturday to vote on an increase in taxes for the district's operations fund.

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are opposed to borrowing to meet the increased expenses because the district may find it difficult to pay back the borrowed funds as the deficit widens in the future.

Garden plots still available in village

Family plots — the garden variety — are still available to Buffalo Grove residents at a community garden in Lake County.

The original signup deadline of May 15 has been extended to May 24 to encourage additional applications. The village has received 49 applications to date, and "at least 100" are required to cover costs, said Village Clerk Verna Clayton.

Residents pay a \$4 registration fee to use the land, located on six acres east of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of Aptakisic Road in Long Grove. Plans call for approximately 20-by-30-foot garden plots.

Interested residents can reserve a space by calling the village hall, 537-8884.

Hydrant flushing set to begin June 1

Buffalo Grove's annual flushing of the village's five hydrants will begin June 1, and residents may notice both a low water pressure and a temporary discoloration of water.

The flushing will start at 525 Arlington Heights Rd. and continue in Lake County before moving to the Cook County portion of the village. Flushing will be done between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. and should take about four weeks.

16-year-old 'cleans up' on village

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

For 16-year-old Tim Dunne of Buffalo Grove, free time means more than baseball and television. It also means garbage ordinances and "I second the motions."

Tim, a sophomore at Buffalo Grove High School, is the most recent member of the village's environmental control commission. He's also the first

teen-ager on any of Buffalo Grove's eight commissions.

Tim was appointed to the five-member commission in March on the recommendation of his biology teacher and commission chairman, Herb Dorn. He's been to only one meeting, but the youth says he has big plans for improving the village's environmental outlook.

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ered with a haze of industrial fumes, but the village still could use the benefits of environmental planning, Tim says.

A case in point: the impending purchase by the Lake County Forest Preserve District of 142 acres just west of Lake-Cook Road. Tim says he would like to see the property used as an animal preserve. It is slated now as a

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Another problem Tim hopes to tackle during his commission stint is "bad food handling" at the annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration. Tim noticed last year that some food wasn't cooked fully. The commission is studying the situation, he says.

How have the other four commission members reacted to a high school kid invading their territory?

"THEY TREAT me just like any other board member," Tim says with a smile. "I think they were probably looking for a fresh viewpoint on things."

Tim hopes his "fresh viewpoint" will serve a dual purpose by helping solve a few environmental problems in Buffalo Grove and preparing him for a career as a marine biologist.

Tim's three-year term runs out after his graduation from high school, and he admits he doesn't know whether he'll complete his stint. But for the time being, he's spending the fourth Thursday evening of every month poring over ordinances and enjoying himself.

"I have to admit, garbage ordinances aren't particularly interesting," Tim says. "But I still enjoy it. I'd like to see more residents turn out — it's fun."

Hundreds needed for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "That's a lot of people. This is something so new, it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weiland, coordinator for

health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept. "And we want local people to help."

Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September operations will be is that massive-scale inoculations like these haven't been tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in the area must supply 200 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Di-

rector Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be 100 stations in Cook County, not all the villages will have one," he said. "We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the division of preventive medicine in the Cook County Health Dept., is working on the planning of the clinics. She was not available for comment Thursday.

Elk Grove's Yiannias, however, said she spoke with Rasmussen and understood that there would be individual stations for individual villages and cities in the area. "We're talking about a lot of people in this area," she said.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to appear (Continued on page 16)

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban aschools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK it would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schultz, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property."

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlebury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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He can vote twice — legally

— Page 16

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Sixth grade students and their parents are invited to an orientation program at London Junior High School, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Teachers and administrators will be present to acquaint parents and students with the school's rules, programs and procedures.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School instrumental music department will present its 13th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium of the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Guest soloist for the concert is Dale Clevenger, principal French horn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Wheeling High School Symphony band, conducted by James Kasprzyk, will perform the "Second Suite in F," by Holst, "Music for a Festival," by Jacob, "Gershwin," by Chase and "Liberty Bell," by Sousa.

The Wheeling High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will perform "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, "Choreography," by Dello Joio and the "Finale" of the Reformation Symphony, by Mendelssohn.

The Wheeling High School symphony, conducted by Jack Williamson, will perform the "Scherzo" from Symphony No. 8 by Vaughan Williams, "A Festive Overture," by Shostakovich, "Pete Duet A Seville," by Albini, "Variations on America," by Ives and "Washington Post," by Sousa.

Prospect High School presents the Spring Instrumental Music Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the theater of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and will be available at the door. The festival will feature the symphonic band directed by Ralph Wilder, playing "Variations on America" by Charles Ives; "American Epic" by Russel Peck and "Broadway Curtain Time," by John Krance.

The concert band, directed by James Kasprzyk also is featured playing selections from "The Sound of Music," "Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed and "Amparito Roca" by Jaime Texidor.

Senior Linty Lang will perform Edward Grieg's piano concerto, accompanied by the symphonic band.

Awards will be presented and scholarships to summer music camp will be awarded during the festival. The music camp scholarships are sponsored by the Prospect Band Boosters.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antone's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

For information, write to: Class of '56, P.O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 or call, 698-2597.

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3801 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Whiting Well restaurant, 5338 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations, call 246-1729.

In general...

The Northwest Suburban Speech, Language and Hearing Assn. is urging more awareness of speech, language and hearing disorders during the month of May, Better Speech and Hearing Month.

Six out of every 100 children have these disorders, which can be aided by professional speech pathologists and audiologists. Nearly seven and one half million children have learning problems, many of which are related to language disorders. In addition, about two million children have hearing disorders.

Parents who feel their child may need speech, hearing or language services are urged to contact their local school district, health department or write the Illinois Speech and Hearing Assn., Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. 61625.

Good water supply seen; conservation credited

Buffalo Grove should not have any problems pumping enough water this summer, thanks to "a general philosophy of water conservation" in the village, said Public Works Director Charles McCoy.

Water levels in the village's five wells are dropping yearly, and "one day the entire area will be in trouble — but we aren't experiencing any problems right now," McCoy said.

Buffalo Grove's sprinkling ban will be in effect this summer as it has every year since 1970, McCoy said. The ordinance calls for homeowners with even-numbered addresses to sprinkle their lawns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Residents with odd-numbered addresses are restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. No sprinkling is allowed Fridays.

McCoy SAID THE ordinance has been useful in forcing residents to conserve water, but said he wants to limit the sprinkling to specific days "to make it a little easier to enforce."

McCoy, a member of the Northwest Municipal Conference's water committee, said the group is considering adopting a standard ordinance next month.

In addition to the sprinkling ban, Buffalo Grove encourages water conservation through its rate system, he said.

The new rate, which benefits small users but means an increase for large users by establishing a flat rate of \$1 per 1,000 gallons, "definitely encourages people not to waste water," he said.

"BASICALLY, WE just have a good conservation policy," McCoy said. "If someone calls up and complains about a high water bill, we'll go out and show them where they've got a leak — it's a general educational effort."

The Northwest Municipal Conference is planning a series of conservation lectures and slide presentations to present at area schools this summer, McCoy said.

A recent village board decision to contribute \$5,000 to SHARE + 3, a regional group seeking to pipe in Lake Michigan water from Chicago, will enable Buffalo Grove to "get into the ball game," he said.

Buffalo Grove is now considering two options for obtaining Lake Michigan water — an arrangement with Lincolnshire to purchase water from Highland Park and the SHARE + 3 efforts.

The village is now studying both proposals before making a final commitment, said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

CONCERNED CITIZENS MARCH ON SUNDAY

MAY 23rd 2-4 p.m. AT NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

We, the undersigned, concerned citizens protest the recent decision of the Board at Northwest Community Hospital to perform abortions on demand during the first 3 months of pregnancy. Please reconsider and reverse your decision.

Rev. Donald J. Duffy
Rev. Edw. Pacheco
Rev. M. J. Maday
Gerard J. Maday
Joyce M. Hill
Urban Ebert
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Dennis Therault
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Joseph Hanley
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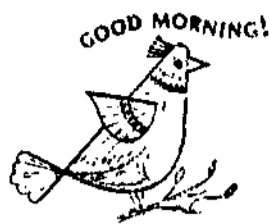
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—3

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 21, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents cite drug problem in local survey

A majority of residents polled in an Elk Grove Village Health Dept. survey say they believe there is a drug problem in the community, but few say they actually know someone with a drug problem.

Of the 230 residents surveyed, 151 or 65.7 per cent said they think there is a drug problem in the village. Only 55 or 23.9 per cent said they knew someone with an alcohol problem and 16 or 6.9 per cent knew someone with a drug problem.

The results were consistent with an earlier portion of the survey conducted last October. At that time, those answering said drugs and alcohol are the major health problems in the village, followed closely by cardiovascular diseases.

IN THE NEWEST survey, residents were almost evenly divided — 55 to 50 — on whether they feel everything possible is being done to curb drug abuse in the village. The question was only answered by those who said they believed there was a drug problem.

"At least we have an idea of the people's opinions and attitudes toward their health and their awareness of health problems," said Nancy Yiannias, village health coordinator.

She said various survey results will

be directed toward involved agencies, such as drug information to the village's community service group, income levels and housing information to the housing commission and school information to the school districts.

Among the information gathered on the schools was that most parents — 90 per cent or higher in each grade category — feel their children's health and safety needs are being met by the schools and 75 to 96.3 per cent feel the schools' health instruction is adequate.

THE MOST WIDELY used health-related service in the schools was hearing and vision screening by children in 120 of the responding families. Nursing services was second. Other services with more than occasional use were those provided by the psychologist, social workers, speech therapists and follow-up care.

Of the 281 uses of the health-related services, there were only 24 cases where the parents said they were dissatisfied with the service's performance.

In other survey areas, only five respondents said their family was not covered by health insurance. Thirty-two per cent or 69 families had dental coverage included.

Also, 37 respondents said they had seen a rat in the village and 68 thought there is a weed problem in the village. Another 88 said animal droppings were a problem.

MRS. YIANNIAS SAID she feels the survey helped the health department prepare its 1976-77 budget request and helped convince the village board to include much of the requests in the village budget.

"I think it was worthwhile," she said. "We based our whole program on the results."

The earlier segments of the survey had asked residents what type of health services they felt were needed or would be used in the village.



SHAWN BURGDOFF, 3, peers between the links to catch a glimpse of an elk at Busse Woods near — where else? — Elk Grove Village. A warm, 86-degree taste of summer



passed through the Northwest suburbs Thursday, and a mid-70s day is forecast today.

Trouble seen getting help

Hundreds sought for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "That's a lot of people. This is something so new; it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Vil-

lage health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept. "And we want local people to help."

Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September operations will be is that massive-scale inoculations like these haven't been

tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in the area must supply 240 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Director Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be 100 stations in Cook County, not all

the villages will have one," he said. "We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the division of preventive medicine in the Cook County Health Dept., is working on the planning of the clinics. She was not available for comment Thursday.

Elk Grove's Yiannias, however, said she spoke with Rasmussen and understood that there would be individual stations for individual villages and cities in the area. "We're talking about a lot of people in this area," she said.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to appear on page 16.

Rotary Club offers

Harper scholarships

The Elk Grove Rotary Club is offering two \$250 scholarships to be used for tuition, books and supplies at Harper College, Palatine.

Any Elk Grove Village resident under 21 who plans to be a full-time student at Harper is eligible.

Deadline for applications is June 30. Contact the financial aid office for further information, 397-3000, ext. 248.

Unit hearings will be held: official

by JUDY JOBBITT

Charges against four Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials for their role in the unit school district movement will not interfere with public hearings on the issue, Richard Martwick, Cook County schools superintendent, said Thursday.

"To subvert the public hearing by first investigating the allegation of impropriety would be to arbitrarily change the procedure set forth by law," he said. "We feel the best procedure is to hold the hearings and to invite those who have raised allegations of impropriety to be heard."

A committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents filed a petition requesting an election

on forming a unit district which would have boundaries coterminous with Dist. 59. Martwick accepted the petitions last week but has not set dates for the public hearings, which are required by law.

EVIDENCE FOR or against the unit district formation may be presented at the hearings. Following the hearings, Martwick will make a recommendation to the state schools superintendent, who will review the evidence and recommendation. The state superintendent can accept or reject the petition's request. If accepted, an election will be held.

Following the petition's filing, Martwick received a statement

from Dist. 59 board member Paul Kucharski, who made allegations against board members Judith Zanca, and Emil Bahnmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

He charged them with misinforming and withholding information from the board on the progress of the unit district petition. Bahnmaier, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10.

Martwick said, "This office has every intention of hearing all issues that will affect the future of the students, parents and taxpayers of the districts involved. We expect to hear all groups and individuals who have pertinent

testimony to present to us."

HE SAID THE unit district petition "has been provided in acceptable form."

"We cannot ignore that petition," he said.

Martwick said he was impressed by another petition signed by more than 1,500 Dist. 59 parents asking him to reject the unit district petition.

"They will have ample opportunity to state their objections" during the hearing process, he said.

"This office and the people of that community will learn all the facts (through the hearings), and only then will action be taken," Martwick said.

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK IT would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schuldt, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property.

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlebury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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He can vote

twice — legally

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Schools

Sacred Heart High School

A father-and-daughter dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me" is the dance's theme, as chosen by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

In general...

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Observers of the bell during its statewide tour are invited to sign their names on a sheet of paper. The names and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is mounted permanently on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A rummage sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the All Saints Polish National Catholic Church in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Two melodramas will be presented by the Holmes Junior High School PTO at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The melodramas are "Tillie the Teller or The Great Bank Robbery" and "The Perils of Priscilla or 'The School Marm's Dilemma.'" Tickets for the production are \$1 for adults and high school students and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Central School will begin a week of Bicentennial events with a student parade beginning at 11 a.m. today. The parade will proceed through the downtown area of Des Plaines and back to the school yard at 1526 Thacker St.

Each class has designed parade floats, which will be pulled on wagons. Themes for the floats include cowboys and Indians, colonists, American heroes and Civil War and folk heroes.

An old-fashioned picnic will be sponsored after the parade. Wood chopping contests, sack races and other pioneer contests are planned. Lunch tickets can be purchased for 45 cents each.

The Bicentennial events for the week include a patriot day Monday, a vocal music program, Tuesday and an art show and a Bicentennial play Wednesday.

In case of rain, the parade will be Thursday.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School instrumental music department presents the 13th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Guest soloist for the concert is Dale Clevenger, principal French horn player of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Wheeling High School Symphony band, conducted by James Kasprzyk, will perform the "Second Suite in F," by Holst; "Music for a Festival," by Jacob; "Gershwin," by Chase and "Liberty Bell," by Sousa.

The Wheeling High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will perform "Perpetual Motion," by Bohm; "Choreography," by Dello Joio and the "Finale of the Reformation Symphony," by Mendelssohn.

The Wheeling High School symphony, conducted by Jack Williamson, will perform the "Scherzo" from Symphony No. 8 by Vaughan Williams; "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich; "Fete Dieu A Seville," by Albinez; "Variations on America," by Ives and "Washington Post March" by Sousa.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., For information write to: Class of '56, P. O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill., 60068, or call, 698-2577.

College to give absence leave

Des Plaines Ald. John Seitz, 7th, has been granted a leave of absence by Oakton Community College in the event he is chosen as acting mayor to succeed Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Seitz, an associate professor of business, Thursday said the seven-member college board granted him leave for the fall 1976, and spring 1977 semesters so that he could serve as full-time acting mayor if he is elected by the city council.

"I certainly am pleased with the board's decision," he said. "I think it's already pretty well known what my intentions are, but I will formally announce my candidacy at the June 7 city council meeting."

Behrel, who has been mayor for about 19 years, announced last May

that he would leave office eight months early and retire with his wife to Sun City, Ariz. The alderman that succeeds him will serve until the April 1977 municipal election.

THE CITY COUNCIL in March passed a resolution to retain a full-time mayor after Behrel's Sept. 1 retirement. Seitz is the only alderman who has said he wants to serve in the post on a full-time basis.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, said he wants to be acting mayor, but said he will serve only if the city council reverses its decision and makes the post part-time after Behrel's departure.

Although Bolek and Seitz are the only announced candidates, at least two other aldermen reportedly are interested in serving as acting mayor if it is made a part-time post.

MSD chief predicts

'Des Plaines to back water plant'

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board chairman Thursday predicted residents of Des Plaines will be "in the forefront" applauding the controversial O'Hare water reclamation plant planned for the city.

The MSD board Thursday unanimously approved a \$114.8 million construction contract for the plant, which will be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

Following the approval, board chairman Nicholas Melas said, "We are hopeful that in a few years we'll have a great dedication (ceremony for the plant) out there and the citizens of Des Plaines will be in the forefront and will be happy to have it

in their community."

DES PLAINES CITY officials have been fighting the proposed plant since 1966. The city currently has a suit pending in federal court, challenging the environmental impact study that gave federal approval for the plant's location. A ruling on the suit is expected next month.

MSD officials said the pending Des Plaines suit would not delay the start of construction. However, chief MSD engineer Forrest Neal said work on the plant's site will probably not begin for about 30 days.

The contract is the largest ever awarded in MSD history. It was given to a group of three contractors bid-

ding together, Paschen Contractors Inc., Gust Newberg Co., both of Chicago, and S. J. Groves and Sons of Minneapolis.

The only discussion prior to board approval of the contract came from Comrs. Joanne Alter and John Rogers. Mrs. Alter expressed concern that the \$114.8 million contract is up from a \$112 million bid the MSD rejected in October because it failed to meet specifications.

ROGERS, WHO facetiously said the contract was "for all the money in the world," asked MSD officials to make sure the project contractors hire minority workers under an affirmative action plan.

Melas said the MSD's experience with the newly opened John Egan Water Reclamation Plant on Meacham Road in Schaumburg has convinced him that Des Plaines residents will eventually be pleased with the plant.

Melas said both the Egan and

O'Hare plants are designed so "some people thought the Egan plant was a college or a library or a shopping mall being built. It is a great asset to the community," he said.

The Egan plant has been in operation since last fall, and is scheduled to be dedicated June 4.

IN ADDITION TO denying Mrs. Angell's expansion request, the city is battling her in Cook County Court over whether her present operation should be allowed to continue operating.

Officials said the day-care center does not meet special-use requirements, but many believe it does not belong in a residential area.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, disagrees with other members of the committee, saying the proposed changes in the day-care center ordinance will place a burden on churches and be difficult to enforce fairly.

U.S. consumer panel ends probe of Centex houses

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has shelved its investigations of furnaces and light fixtures in Centex Homes Corp. houses in Elk Grove Village.

"As of now they haven't found any significant hazard to either product," Judith Stone of the consumer commission's Chicago office said Thursday. She added the investigations were "on the shelf" unless some new evidence comes up.

"The commission is not planning any action," she said. "No product defects were found. It may have been installation."

BOTH INVESTIGATIONS were called for by Michael Smith, a village resident who was formerly a volunteer with the state Consumer Advocate Office and currently is a Democratic Senate candidate for the Illinois General Assembly from the 3rd District.

Furnace failures were reported in an estimated 1,700 village homes, built between 1962 and 1971 by Centex. The failures involved potential health

danger from leaking carbon monoxide fumes. Village intervention led to the developer providing free replacement heat exchangers, sharing the installation costs of the new parts and testing for noxious fumes last summer.

The light fixture problem developed last fall when fixtures fell from the ceilings of at least a dozen Winston Grove subdivision homes. The manufacturer agreed to replace the fixtures after the village intervened.

Smith Thursday said he was satisfied with the resolution of the light fixture problem.

"I'M NOT SATISFIED with the progress on the furnace issue," Smith added. "I have several options open and before the end of June, I will decide."

"We in the village still are not taking effective action (on the furnace issue)," Smith added. "We need an aggressive policy by the village."

Smith refused to elaborate on the options he is considering.

Court upholds zoning decision

Wheeling's refusal to approve plans for an office-warehouse complex on eight acres next to the village hall was upheld Thursday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne.

Dunne ruled against Wickes Corp., owner of the property, and the Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg, the firms which brought suit against the village in an effort to proceed with plans for the complex.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke said Dunne ruled the village was justified in denying the project because it had rezoned the property from industrial to business-commercial use to conform with Wheeling's new comprehensive plan. Under the new zoning classification, the complex is not permitted.

James Stucko, attorney for Lexington and Wickes, had said his clients felt their project was permitted under the property's original industrial zoning.

Burke said the judge felt Wickes and Lexington were aware of the hearings on the comprehensive plan and "the likelihood" the village would rezone the site from industrial to business-commercial use.

Village officials said one of the requirements for granting approval is that the developers comply with the village's comprehensive plan. The village rezoned the site in an effort to block industrial development.

The original village master plan designated the area for park and recreational use but the village later rezoned it for commercial-business use.

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Quirks in the news

With her girdle off, things fell out of place

From Herald News Services
Changing gears in an auto is one thing, police in Glen Ellyn said Thursday. Changing clothes is another.
A case in point was the young woman who struggled out of her girdle while driving along a rural road last weekend.
While a puzzled officer watched, the car lurched back and forth, veered across the road and finally smacked

into a mail box near Nicoll Way and Roosevelt Road.

The investigating officer determined the woman's girdle, in the process of removal, alternately became stuck in the brake and the accelerator.

Gallant police declined to identify the woman. Her girdle was a hurdle to safe driving, one policeman suggested.

Taxi knocks critic

Jane Byrne, who as Chicago's consumer sales commissioner has been battling with local taxi cabs all year, got hit by one Wednesday night.

Mrs. Byrne was in her own car and, except for a bumped head, was none the worse for the collision. She said she was making an illegal left turn

and the taxi driver went through a red light.

Frederick Ranallo, 29, Des Plaines, the driver, said the light was green.

Mrs. Byrne said she was driving north on Michigan Avenue from a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner when she started to make a left turn on Wacker Drive.

She said she stopped when she realized the turn was illegal. Ranallo was

southbound and his Red Top cab hit Mrs. Byrne's car in the rear fender.

"When he found out who I was," Mrs. Byrne said, "he started shaking and sweating. Then he put his head in his hand and cried. I really felt sorry for him."

No one was injured and police did not issue any tickets, Mrs. Byrne said.

Since she gained jurisdiction over the cab companies, the commissioner has been keeping a close watch on taxi licenses and the conditions of the cabs. This week she has been pushing for cabbies to wear uniforms.

Legislators ask cargo law review

Local state legislators have joined the call for a review of state regulations governing the transportation of hazardous chemicals on the heels of an anhydrous ammonia leak in Glen Ellyn that forced the evacuation of

1,000 residents.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan suggested the review earlier this week and met with Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to press the issue.

Two bills, sponsored by Rep. Sam Maragos, D-Chicago, would, in essence, make the state an enforcement agency for federal regulations on transporting the chemicals by trucks.

THE BILLS, NOW in committee, are aimed "to block any loopholes" in federal control, Maragos said.

"We are mainly concerned with trucks right now, because the state police could make sure the regulations are being met," he said. "They (the bills) don't directly cover railroads because of conflicts with federal authority."

He said no method has been found to bring state power on rail shipments.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is a cosponsor of the legislation and said many communities and persons are unaware of the volume of potentially dangerous chemicals being shipped daily around the state.

"WE HAVE WHAT might be called cultural lag. People have the tendency to think of life as it was lived yesterday instead of how it is today and will be tomorrow... They don't realize the extent of this," she said.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, indicated support for Maragos' bills and added, "The number of accidents and their frequency would certainly indicate the need for such a thorough review and examination."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he also supported not only the pending legislation but also Ryan's call for a complete review.

RYAN SAID municipal leaders from around the state must be made aware of the potential dangers of the chemicals, called by one official "almost as common as water."

Maragos said that "amazingly" not many local leaders had expressed either concern or interest in the proposed laws.

"There has been some individual action but the majority of local leaders have not expressed concern," Maragos said.

He said the bills, which were originally introduced last year, will be the subject of transportation committee hearings next week.

Informed sorcerer says...

Pete Dixon, a St. Louis commodities broker, says he has become a millionaire by speculating in coffee, and that his successful system involves extrasensory perception.

Dixon, 35, could thank the freezing weather last July in Brazil which damaged coffee trees and causes a market run that tripled the price of coffee... but would rather credit his windfall profits to Mrs. Beverly Jaegers, a psychic consultant.

She confirmed his hunch in late 1974 that he should invest his last nickel in coffee.

City may review day-care zoning

Des Plaines officials are considering adopting more stringent zoning requirements for church day-care centers located in residential areas.

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, and Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, made the proposals to the owner of a local day-care center said she was considering affiliating with a church so she would not have to meet the city's zoning requirements.

The city now requires the operators of all day-care centers, with the exception of those in churches, to meet certain zoning requirements in order to obtain a special-use permit to operate.

THE REQUIREMENTS pertain to square footage, lot frontage, parking, side, front and rear yards, play areas and hours of operation.

Meyer and Kisslinger, members of the city code and judiciary committee, said their proposal would require churches to meet the same requirements as other day-care centers.

"I don't think there is anything so sacrosanct about a church," Meyer said. "They should have to conform to the same requirements as anyone

else. The ordinance was adopted for a reason."

Meyer said, however, that if the proposal is adopted, it would apply only to new churches, and not churches that already are operating day-care centers.

"I BELIEVE THIS is an equitable arrangement," Meyer said. "I don't think it will create a hardship on the churches now operating day-care centers."

Lorraine Angell, operator of Baby Town Day-Care Center, 2329 Birch St., said she believes the proposal by Meyer and Kisslinger is an attempt to block the expansion of her facility.

"If the city had done this originally I would say that would be fair, but it wasn't," she said. "It just looks like another move on their part to block anything I might attempt to do."

Following the city council's denial of her expansion request earlier this year, Mrs. Angell charged the city with "unjust and unequal" application of its zoning laws. She said she was considering moving her operation to a church so she would be exempt from the city's zoning requirements, which she said were too strict.

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.

Marijuana law for town rapped by Longmeyer

by DANN GIRE

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer has charged that a proposed village marijuana ordinance "has not been well thought out" and "leaves several serious questions unanswered."

Longmeyer said Thursday that having two sets of laws, one local and one state, for conviction of marijuana possession may be an infringement of equal justice rights.

He said police could arrest a person under either the local or state law, although the penalties differ for the two.

The proposed local law is based on an ordinance adopted in Palatine last month. The local law calls for a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for conviction of possessing up to 30 grams of marijuana.

STATE LAW CALLS for a jail sentence of up to six months and a maximum fine of \$1,000 for possession of up to 30 grams.

"How will a policeman determine which code to charge an individual under?" Longmeyer said. "Do you write up 'good' kids under the local code and repeat offenders under the state?"

Longmeyer said the proposed code poses a potential conflict that he termed "not a wise position to put the police in."

The marijuana ordinance originally was proposed by Trustee Melvin Timmons, judiciary committee chairman. The Palatine code it is modeled after has not been enforced.

Presiding Judge James Geocaris of the Cook County Third Municipal District said Thursday the proposed ordinance "doesn't give judges any more authority in dealing with marijuana possession than current state statutes."

GEOCARIS SAID existing laws enable judges to impose fines without jail sentences and said he sees "no necessity for the proposed law."

He said he has not read the proposed Hoffman Estates code or the law passed in Palatine.

"I don't know why it (the code) is being proposed," he said.

Longmeyer met with Geocaris last week to discuss the proposed code.

The judiciary committee had instructed Longmeyer to seek Geocaris' opinions on the ordinance.

Village Prosecutor Richard Williams said Thursday he will not comment on the proposed code until he has had a chance to study it.

Timmons said Thursday he has no comment on the proposed code pending a review of Longmeyer's committee report scheduled June 14.

Holiday parade slated May 31

The annual Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Memorial Day Parade and Observance will be conducted Monday, May 31, at 11 a.m. beginning at the Hoffman Estates Youth Center, 161 Illinois Blvd.

A flag-raising ceremony will be conducted at the youth center. The parade will proceed northeast along Illinois Boulevard to Roselle Road, south to Schaumburg Road, then east to St. Peter's Lutheran Church where the observance will take place.

The Memorial Day services are sponsored by VFW Post 8080, the Schaumburg Rotary Club, and American Legion Post 1359 of Hoffman Estates.

More information may be obtained by calling Melvin Timmons at 882-0400 or 358-1992.

VFW members plan poppy sale today

Members of Raymond K. Hartmann VFW Post 8080 will sell poppies today and Saturday in Schaumburg Township.

VFW members will begin the sale at 4 p.m. today at the intersections of Roselle and Higgins, Roselle and Golf, Higgins and Meacham and Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

Members of The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will assist in the sale Saturday, a VFW spokesman said.



A YOUNGSTER swings high to enjoy on 86-degree day Thursday, when a taste of summer wafted through the Northwest suburbs.

But the heat passed through quickly, and

weathermen predicted cooler, pleasant temperatures in the 70s for the week's end.

Trouble seen getting help

Hundreds sought for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for flooded me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "That's a lot of people. This is something so new; it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in

Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said.

"We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept.

"And we want local people to help."

Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September operations will be is that massive-scale inoculations like these haven't been tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in the area must supply 240 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Director Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be 100 stations in Cook County, not all the villages will have one," he said.

"We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the division of preventive medicine in the Cook County Health Dept., is working on the planning of the clinics. She was not available for comment Thursday.

Elk Grove's Yiannias, however, said she spoke with Rasmussen and understood that there would be individual stations for individual villages and cities in the area. "We're talking about a lot of people in this area," she said.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to appear (Continued on page 15)

Schaumburg found ice arena too costly

Schaumburg Park District three months ago refused to purchase the same arena being considered for purchase now by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Purchase of the Woodfield Hockey Center, 1130 E. Remington Rd., Schaumburg, would have been "a financial catastrophe" for Schaumburg taxpayers, Schaumburg Park Director Paul Derda said.

Derda said Thursday the district made a thorough investigation to determine if the hockey center could be used for public park property.

"SURE, WE THOUGHT it could be used for park programs, but the financial burden of buying and maintaining the center was just too great," Derda said.

The center has been the target of controversy in Hoffman Estates since the park district several weeks ago formed a committee to study the plan.

Derda said that ice rinks are a bad financial risk at this time because of their market saturation and limited use.

"When we talked to our bonding company about it (purchasing the center), they cringed," Derda said. "We also couldn't justify spending a half a million dollars on a facility to be used by 100 kids."

DERDA SAID THE owners of the center came to the Schaumburg Park District with an offer to sell a few months ago.

Owners of the center could not be reached Thursday.

He added he "kind of resented statements" made by Hoffman Estates Park Board Pres. George Rush Tuesday that Schaumburg's district has not looked into the center purchase as deeply as a Hoffman Estates park committee intends to do.

Two Hoffman Estates village offi-

cials have voiced opposition to the purchase of the center.

Trustee Bruce Lind said Tuesday he will "violently and vocally oppose" the purchase of a recreational facility outside the village limits.

YOUTH COMMISSION Chairman Pat Dusenbury said last week she felt park district money better could be spent on park facilities for young people.

Derda said he felt a park district could buy a private business "if it's at a reasonable price," but that "maintenance costs on an ice rink are horrendous."

The Palatine Park District recently rejected a proposal to purchase the Arlington Ice Spectrum, a private rink, despite pressure from the Palatine Hockey Assn. to do so.

The purchase was ruled out by the district because officials said operation of the rink would be financially unfeasible.

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK IT would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schult, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property."

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlebury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

He can vote

twice—legally

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The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Several seventh and eighth grade students at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, have won art awards: A pastel landscape by Carlos Soliz, eighth grader, received an honorable mention in the Scholastic Art awards competition. His painting is on display this month at the Wieboldt State Street store. Certificates of merit were presented to seventh graders David Love, Missy Koss, Ralph Brown, Tom Christianse, seventh grader, received two awards. Eight graders Diane Morice, Penny Ryan, Jim Stein and Lisa Meeks received merit awards. Three merit awards were presented to Carlos Soliz.

High School Dist. 211

The Friends of Jazz of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will present a special concert at 7:30 p.m. today. Band officials said past concerts have been so well received that the concert today is being presented in answer to many requests. Songs will include oldies such as "Satin Doll" and "Blueberry Hill," as well as contemporary ones such as "Where is the Love" and "Corazon." Tickets are 50 cents.

For this concert student-teacher Stu Hirsh will join the group on keyboard and assistant director Mike Knitter will play saxophone. Other members are: Don Harrow, Dave Conway, Rich Kelly, Randy Oxford on trombone; Lisa Gentner, Tom Rundquist, Randy Hamilton, Steve Snediker on saxophone; Dave Gould, Jeff Anderson, Lou Bury, Tom Jakobs, Frank Rose and Dave Bernatsky on trumpet; Mike Kirchhoff, tuba; Kevin Miller, drums; Brian Lewis, percussion; Kurt Doering, mallets; Ward Motz, base and Steve Fredericks, guitar. The director is Steve Hoernemann.

Bicentennial week begins Sunday at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, with an art festival. A fashion show presented by the home economics classes will kick off the week at 2 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature old-fashioned outfits.

At an outdoor luncheon Monday, faculty members will invite students. During the lunch, the stage band will perform and student artists will demonstrate their work outdoors.

An art show will begin Monday and run through the week in the school's browsing room.

Room 217 will feature an unveiling of murals between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Six to eight murals, painted by students, will be unveiled. One mural has been presented to the school by students at Church Hill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. Sixteen alumni of the high school also will show their work, as will senior art majors.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the band pompon girls and some orchids members will combine in a cantata written by teacher Thomas Trimborn. The work covers 200 years of music in the United States.

Twenty-seven Schaumburg High School students have been inducted into the National Honor Society. Senior members are: Laurie Amatis, Cathleen Arnold, Tamara Jo Basile, Kathryn Craig, Teresa Dietzler, Laura Moran, Joe Nucbauer, Mark Rothas, Cindy Schube, Patricia Svoboda, Scott Timcoe and Terry Zarbock.

Junior members are: Elizabeth Bassette, Wanda Frantz, Mary Beth Gau, Judith Ann Holesha, Kathleen Irwin, Rebecca Susan Jones, Donald Murphy, Catherine M. O'Brien, Martha Potempa, Debra Reimer, William Solik, Katherine Svoboda, Jefferey White, Lols Wisniewski and Ronald Zemke.

In general . . .

The Northwest Suburban Speech, Language and Hearing Assn. urges more awareness of speech, language and hearing disorders during the month of May, better speech and hearing month.

Six out of every 100 children have such disorders, which can be aided by professional speech pathologists and audiologists. Nearly 7.5 million children have learning problems, many related to language disorders. In addition about two million children have hearing disorders.

Parents who believe their child may need speech, hearing or language services are urged to contact their local school district or health department or to write the Illinois Speech and Hearing Assn., Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., 61625.

Quirks in the news

Holding pattern lost without girdle

From Herald News Services
Changing gears in an auto is one thing, police in Glen Ellyn said Thursday. Changing clothes is another.

A case in point was the young woman who struggled out of her girdle while driving along a rural road last weekend.

While a puzzled officer watched, the car lurched back and forth, veered across the road and finally smacked into a mail box near Nicoll Way and Roosevelt Road.

The investigating officer determined the woman's girdle, in the process of removal, alternately became stuck in the brake and the accelerator.

Galant police declined to identify the woman. Her girdle was a hurdle to safe driving, one policeman suggested.

Taxi knocks critic

Jane Byrne, who as Chicago's consumer sales commissioner has been

battling with local taxi cabs all year, got hit by one Wednesday night.

Mrs. Byrne was in her own car and, except for a bumped head, was none the worse for the collision. She said she was making an illegal left turn and the taxi driver went through a red light.

Frederick Ranallo, 29, Des Plaines, the driver, said the light was green.

Mrs. Byrne said she was driving north on Michigan Avenue from a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner when she started to make a left turn on Wacker Drive.

She said she stopped when she realized the turn was illegal. Ranallo was southbound and his Red Top cab hit Mrs. Byrne's car in the rear fender.

"When he found out who I was," Mrs. Byrne said, "he started shaking and sweating. Then he put his head in his hand and cried. I really felt sorry for him."

No one was injured and police did

not issue any tickets, Mrs. Byrne said.

Since she gained jurisdiction over the cab companies, the commissioner has been keeping a close watch on taxi licenses and the conditions of the cabs. This week she has been pushing for cabbies to wear uniforms.

Informed sorcerer says . . .

Pete Dixon, a St. Louis commodities broker, says he has become a millionaire by speculating in coffee, and that his successful system involves extra-sensory perception.

Dixon, 35, could thank the freezing weather last July in Brazil which damaged coffee trees and causes a market run that tripled the price of coffee . . . but would rather credit his windfall profits to Mrs. Beverly Jagers, a psychic consultant.

She confirmed his hunch in late 1974 that he should invest his last nickel in coffee.

Do you like parades? Festival panel wants you

The Schaumburg Septemberfest Committee is seeking applications from organizations or businesses that want to participate in the Sept. 6 parade.

Funds sought for July 4 fest

The Hoffman Estates July 4 Independence Day Committee is seeking financial aid from local businesses to help sponsor the village's annual July 4 celebration.

A two-day celebration is being planned this year, with a drum and bugle competition and a fireworks display the night of July 4, and a parade at 10 a.m. July 5.

Committee Finance Chairman Lillian Andrews has sent requests to local businesses asking for support of the July 4 celebration. This year's July 4 budget has been projected at \$20,000.

The Village of Hoffman Estates has donated \$10,000 to the committee. Last week the Hoffman Estates Park District donated \$2,000 to be used to purchase fireworks.

The next meeting of the July 4 commission will be at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

'Friday Night Live' previewed at school

A preview night of the Hoffman Estates Park District "Friday Night Live" program will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The preview is for sixth graders who will attend either Eisenhower or Keller junior high schools next year. Tickets for the program must be purchased by today at the district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Also today, the Junior High Swingers club from area junior high schools will leave by bus at 6 p.m. for a trip to Old Chicago in Bolingbrook. A \$7 fee includes bus transportation and admission to rides at the amusement park and shopping center complex.

Septemberfest in Schaumburg's annual Labor Day village celebration.

The theme of this year's parade is "Heritage Horizons." Starting time is noon, with line-up scheduled for 11 a.m. The parade route will be announced at a later date.

Bands, drum and bugle corps, marching groups, clowns, floats, antique cars, youth groups and other entries are being solicited.

Parade applications may be obtained from Dave Duncan, 311 Timbercrest Ct., Schaumburg, 894-5106. Applications must be returned to Duncan before July 1.

On the application, entrants are asked to specify the name of the unit, person in charge, number of persons participating and the type of unit.

Float entrants are asked to specify whether their entry is in the theme, commercial or general category.

Doubles tourney scheduled Saturday

A "get acquainted" doubles tennis tournament will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District Tennis Club from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at High Point tennis courts on Glenlake Road.

Membership is \$5 per year and may be paid at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

The club meets throughout the summer at either High Point Park or Pine Park. During the fall and winter the club meets at an indoor court on alternate weekends.

Further information on the club may be obtained by calling the park office at 885-0855.

Health chief to talk to homeowners unit

Schaumburg Public Health Director Robert Grossmann will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday at a meeting of Village Pres. Raymond Kessel's homeowners council.

The council, which consists of presidents of all homeowners and condominium owners associations in Schaumburg, meets in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

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Park district wrapup**Student honored
for brochure design**

Charise Holcombe, a Hoffman Estates High School art student, has received a \$25 check and certificate of appreciation from the Hoffman Estates Park District for the design on a summer brochure.

Miss Holcombe, 1952 N. Huntington Blvd., received recognition Tuesday at a park board meeting. Her winning design appears on the summer activities brochure available at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Also receiving certificates of appreciation were William Booker, high school art chairman, and Heidi Block, supervising instructor.

Fiscal year ends with profit

The park district finished the fiscal year \$262.01 in the black, Director Allen Binder said.

Binder told park commissioners Tuesday night the district took in revenue of \$489,282.23 and disbursed \$489,020.22 throughout 1975-76.

The district also took in \$5,071.31 worth of interest in over all investments, Binder added.

Tours scheduled Saturday

A tour of park district facilities will be conducted from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday beginning at Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Binder said the tour will cover parks and recreational facilities for the benefit of educators, representatives of civic organizations and interested citizens.

The tour is sponsored to show persons the progress made in the park district in the last three years.

Further information may be obtained by calling the park district, 895-7500.

Thefts, burglaries increase**Crime seen to rise with density**

Hoffman Estates police expect crime to rise next year if the village's population increases as projected.

Police Sgt. James Dutton said crime totals peaked in 1973 after the village population stabilized at 32,000. But crime is expected to go up if the population reaches more than 34,000 next year, as village officials estimate.

Between 1974 and 1975, thefts rose by 57 per cent and burglaries by 55 per cent, according to a police department report.

FIGURES FOR other crimes, however, showed little change and even some decline between 1974 and 1975.

Burglaries from cars rose from 113 reported incidents in 1974 to 226 in 1975, while break-ins at homes and businesses rose from 161 to 343 during the same period.

Dutton said more thieves are seeking car-mounted CB radios and stereo tape decks. Cars parked in apartment complex lots are favorite targets of bandits, he said.

A theft from a car usually is the work of one or two persons, and chances are the culprit is under 21, Dutton said.

Evidence indicates "maybe one in 15" cases of apartment and home burglaries is committed by a professional, Dutton said. "A kid will break

in and have a can of pop. No way a professional burglar will do that," he said.

Cash is the biggest single item taken in break-ins, Dutton said. Thieves may leave a typewriter or a radio, "but they'll always take money," he said.

MORE THAN half of the thieves arrested by Hoffman Estates police are out-of-towners, Dutton said. Most "fence," or sell stolen goods in Chicago, he said.

Thefts jumped from 287 in 1974 to 503 in 1975, and many of these reportedly involved petty theft and shoplifting.

Arrests for marijuana smoking doubled between 1974 and 1975. Police arrested 33 persons for pot possession in 1975.

Dutton said youths lately have been more open and careless about displaying marijuana. Many were arrested in area high schools, he said.

THE TOTAL number of citizen complaints reported to police rose during the summers of 1974 and 1975, reaching peaks in July after schools let out for summer vacation. Incidents dropped in September when schools reopened.

Two murders and one attempted murder occurred in 1975, compared to one attempt the previous year. Rape

declined from four to two. Armed robbery dropped from three to one.

Sex offenses other than forcible rape, weapons offenses and vandalism remained at about the same level in 1974 and 1975. A dozen sex offenses beside rape were reported in 1975. Weapons offenses totaled 8 and vandalism, 588.

No instance of gambling were reported, and offenses involving children fell from 175 in 1974 to 118 in 1975.

The number of highway traffic citations issued increased from 3,390 to 4,326 between 1974 and 1975, and Dutton attributed this to increased traffic in the village.

**Scott Johnson wins
4-year scholarship**

Scott H. Johnson, 163 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been awarded a Quaker Special Scholarship, sponsored by the Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

Scott, a senior at Hoffman Estates High School, will receive the four-year scholarship from the Quaker Oats Foundation, philanthropic arm of the Quaker Oats Co.

Scott plans to attend Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and major in international relations. His father, Lowell B. Johnson, is Group Manager of Product Development for the Quaker Oats Company's Pet Foods Division in Chicago.

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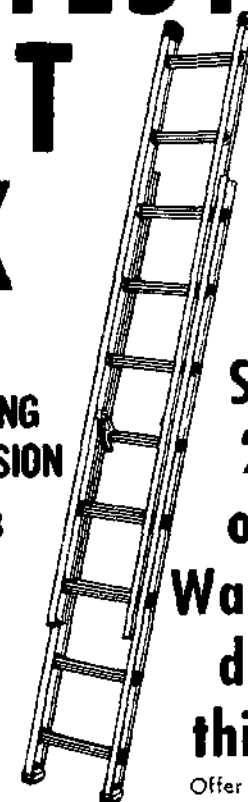
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—105

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, May 21, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy—15¢

Hundreds of volunteers needed for flu-shot program

by DAS BARRERIO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored

me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "that's a lot of people. This is something so new, it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept. "And we want local people to help."

Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September oper-

ations will be is that massive-scale inoculations like these haven't been tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in

the area must supply 240 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Director Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be 100 stations in Cook County, not all the villages will have one," he said. "We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the

division of preventive medicine in the Cook County Health Dept., is working on the planning of the clinics. She was not available for comment Thursday.

Elk Grove's Yiannias, however, said she spoke with Rasmussen and understood that there would be individual stations for individual villages and cities in the area. "We're talking about a lot of people in this area," she said.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to ap- (Continued on page 16)

Parks mull vandalism ordinance

Rolling Meadows Park District officials Thursday considered an anti-vandalism ordinance which makes parents responsible for acts of vandalism committed by their children.

At the district's annual meeting, Comr. Robert Byrnes expressed concern over repeated vandalism to the district's Waverly Park.

The park is located east of Rolling Meadows High School.

Commissioners discussed the possibility of closing the park at dusk instead of 11 p.m. The park district plans to seek nearby residents' help patrolling the park in an effort to curb vandalism.

Stephen Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, said the vandalism does not consist of costly damage to property but is of the type requiring maintenance personnel to police the park daily.

"THE PARK IS littered with beer cans, swing chains are tangled, garbage cans ripped off restraining chains and refuse is littered almost nightly," Person said.

Deerfield has an anti-vandalism ordinance which Deerfield Police Chief Richard Brandt says is deterring vandalism there. The ordinance makes the parents responsible for acts of vandalism of their children.

After the first offense, parents of vandals are warned. If the youth is guilty of a second offense within a year, a fine of between \$25 and \$500 is assessed for each conviction.

In Deerfield, where the ordinance has been in effect since November, there have been no repeat cases, police report.

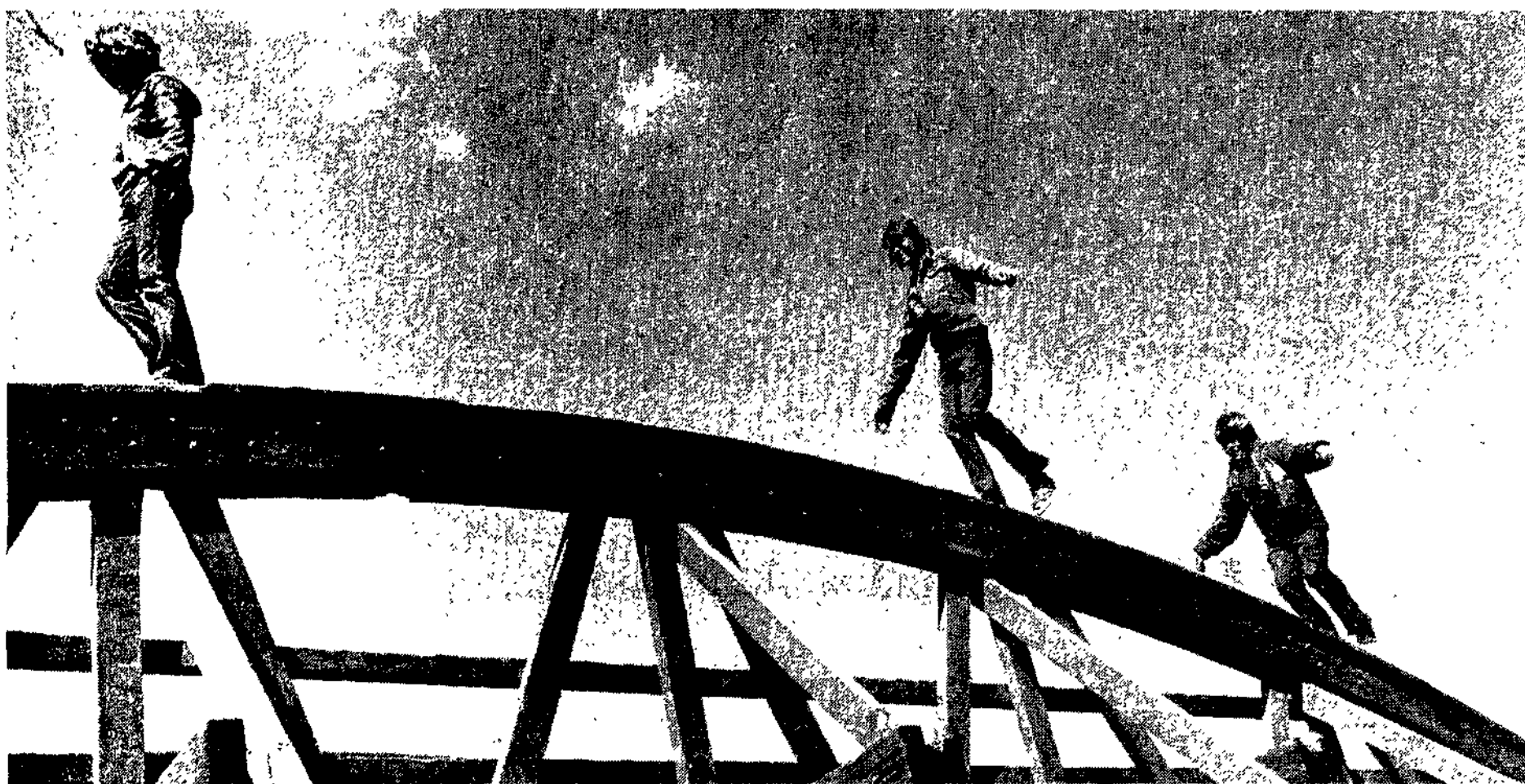
ARLINGTON Heights is considering a similar ordinance.

The Waverly Park situation requires the constant attention of park personnel who must restore the park to a suitable condition for children to use," Person said.

Byrnes agreed with Person that the voluntary help of area residents should be solicited by letter. He suggested, however, the park district either pass anti-vandalism ordinances or ask the city to consider such an ordinance, if the park district does not have that authority.

Person said he believes the park district can write its own anti-vandalism ordinance. The commissioners agreed with Person to seek neighborhood help first and also ask area people if they prefer to close the park at dusk instead of 11 p.m.

If this measure fails to curb vandalism, the district will consider adopting the ordinance.



Shawn Miles, left, Art Johnson and Tom Donohue of Salk School, Rolling Meadows, master a bridge railing without falling.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Lawmakers back strict rail cargo laws

Local state legislators have joined the call for a review of state regulations governing the transportation of hazardous chemicals on the heels of an anhydrous ammonia leak in Glen Ellyn that forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan suggested the review earlier this week and met with Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to press the issue.

Two bills, sponsored by Rep. Sam Maragos, D-Chicago, would, in essence, make the state an enforcement agency for federal regulations on transporting the chemicals by trucks.

THE BILLS, NOW in committee,

are aimed "to block any loopholes" in federal control, Maragos said.

"We are mainly concerned with trucks right now, because the state police could make sure the regulations are being met," he said. "They (the bills) don't directly cover railroads because of conflicts with federal authority."

He said no method has been found to bring state power on rail shipments.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is a cosponsor of the legislation and said many communities and persons are unaware of the volume of potentially dangerous chemicals being shipped daily around

the state.

"WE HAVE WHAT might be called cultural lag. People have the tendency to think of life as it was lived yesterday instead of how it is today and will be tomorrow... They don't realize the extent of this," she said.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, indicated support for Maragos' bills and added, "The number of accidents and their frequency would certainly indicate the need for such a thorough review and examination."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he also supported not only the pending legislation but also Ryan's call for a complete review.

RYAN SAID municipal leaders from around the state must be made aware of the potential dangers of the chemicals, called by one official "almost as common as water."

Maragos said that "amazingly" not many local leaders had expressed either concern or interest in the proposed laws.

"There has been some individual action but the majority of local lead-

ers have not expressed concern," Maragos said.

He said the bills, which were origi-

nally introduced last year, will be the subject of transportation committee hearings next week.

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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He can vote twice—legally

— Page 16

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK IT would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schult, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destroying property."

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battelbury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Several seventh and eighth grade students at Keller Junior High School, 820 Boyle Rd., Schaumburg, have won art awards:

A pastel landscape by Carlos Soliz, eighth grader, received an honorable mention in the Scholastic Art awards competition. His painting is on display this month at the Wieboldt State Street store.

Certificates of merit were presented to seventh graders David Love, Missy Koss, Ralpy Brown, Tom Christanese, seventh grader, received two awards. Eight graders Diane Morice, Penny Ryan, Jim Stein and Lisa Meeks received merit awards. Three merit awards were presented to Carlos Soliz.

High School Dist. 211

The Friends of Jazz of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will present a special concert at 7:30 p.m. today.

Band officials said past concerts have been so well received that the concert today is being presented in answer to many requests. Songs will include oldies such as "Satin Doll" and "Blueberry Hill," as well as contemporary ones such as "Where is the Love" and "Corazon." Tickets are 50 cents.

For this concert student-teacher Stu Hirsh will join the group on keyboard and assistant director Mike Knitter will play saxophone.

Other members are: Don Harrow, Dave Conway, Rich Kelly, Randy Oxford on trombone; Lisa Gentner, Tom Rundquist, Randy Hamilton, Steve Snediker on saxophone; Dave Gould, Jeff Anderson, Lou Bury, Tom Jakobs, Frank Rose and Dave Bernatsky on trumpet; Mike Kirchhoff, tuba; Kevin Miller, drums; Brian Lewis, percussion; Kurt Doering, mallets; Ward Motz, base and Steve Fredericks, guitar. The director is Steve Hoernemann.

Bicentennial week begins Sunday at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, with an art festival.

A fashion show presented by the home economics classes will kick off the week at 2 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature old-fashioned outfits.

At an outdoor luncheon Monday, faculty members will invite students. During the lunch, the stage band will perform and student artists will demonstrate their work outdoors.

An art show will begin Monday and run through the week in the school's browsing room.

Room 217 will feature an unveiling of murals between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Six to eight murals, painted by students, will be unveiled. One mural has been presented to the school by students at Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. Sixteen alumni of the high school also will show their work, as will senior art majors.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the band pompon girls and some orchids members will combine in a cantata written by teacher Thomas Tylmorn. The work covers 200 years of music in the United States.

Twenty-seven Schaumburg High School students have been inducted into the National Honor Society.

Senior members are: Laurie Amatis, Cathleen Arnold, Tamara Jo Basile, Kathryn Craig, Teresa Dietzler, Laura Moran, Joe Nuebauer, Mark Rothas, Cindy Schutte, Patricia Svoboda, Scott Timcoe and Terry Zarchock.

Junior members are: Elizabeth Bassette, Wanda Frantz, Mary Beth Gau, Judith Ann Holesha, Kathleen Irwin, Rebecca Susan Jones, Donald Murphy, Catherine M. O'Brien, Martha Polempa, Debra Reimer, William Solik, Katherine Svoboda, Jefferey White, Lois Wisniewski and Ronald Zemke.

In general . . .

The Northwest Suburban Speech, Language and Hearing Assn. urges more awareness of speech, language and hearing disorders during the month of May, better speech and hearing month.

Six out of every 100 children have such disorders, which can be aided by professional speech pathologists and audiologists. Nearly 7.5 million children have learning problems, many related to language disorders. In addition about two million children have hearing disorders.

Parents who believe their child may need speech, hearing or language services are urged to contact their local school district or health department or to write the Illinois Speech and Hearing Assn., Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., 61625.

Residents keep signs on doors

Palatine law deters solicitors

by LUISA GINETTI

A 5-cent, 3-by 4-inch sign and a one-year-old village ordinance have brought relief for many Palatine residents from the knock of unwanted solicitors.

Palatine's solicitor's ordinance, which restricts the hours of solicitation and sets strict registration requirements for door-to-door peddlers, has been in effect for one year and officials say the law seems to be working.

The most important feature of the ordinance, making signs available to residents to put on their doors, has proven successful in keeping unwanted callers away. Lt. Robert Centner of the Palatine police department said very few arrests of solicitors have been made since the law has been in effect.

"I'd have to say the number of incidents involving solicitors is minimal," Centner said Thursday. "We also have less solicitor's groups coming into town since the ordinance was passed."

THE ADVANTAGES OF having a sign on the door has made it easier for residents to turn back unwanted solicitors, since they can be reported to the police and arrested if they fail to comply with the resident's wishes. Before the ordinance was instituted, a homeowner had to file charges of criminal trespass against a solicitor in order to get police action.

Since the ordinance was adopted last year, more than 2,000 signs have

been purchased at the village hall, according to Deputy Clerk June Boston. Three signs are available, including "No Solicitors Invited," "Only Charitable Solicitors Invited" and "Only Solicitors Registered in Palatine Invited."

Mrs. Boston said the "No Solicitors Invited" sign is by far the most widely purchased.

Ted Becker, former chairman of the Citizens Council and author of the village ordinance, said he believes the ordinance has been very effective.

"I'M ENTIRELY satisfied with

what has happened," he said "I don't think I have ever been bothered by a solicitor since I put up the sign and before, I know I used to get at least four or five solicitors a year."

Becker said, however, he is concerned that a lawsuit now pending against the village over the ordinance may nullify many of the points in the law.

The suit, filed by the Citizens for a Better Environment, challenges the solicitors ordinances of 19 Cook and DuPage county villages including Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

ows as violating the constitutional rights of door-to-door salesmen.

Larry Hoellwarth, an official with the group, said the suit does not challenge the homeowner's right to put up a sign barring solicitors, but rather takes issue with a village's power to selectively deny groups from soliciting in the village.

The Palatine ordinance requires of all solicitors a fingerprint record, a physical description and other pertinent information. Persons with a criminal conviction within the past five years cannot receive a permit.

Newsletter to give referendum facts

The June Rolling Meadows city newsletter will include information about next month's referendum which proposes a change in the form of city government.

Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st, chairman of the city public information and education committee, said its members have voted to include the upcoming referendum information in the June newsletter.

Neuckranz said the newsletter will list the three questions which will be placed on the June 12 ballot and show how the city is divided into wards.

"The newsletter will not attempt to explain the ramifications of the referendum or include any opinions," he said.

"OUR COMMITTEE argued we should at least attempt to make every resident aware of the referendum date and that's what we will do," he added.

The ballot will have the following three questions.

• Shall the city adopt a strong city manager-council form of government?

• If it adopts the city manager council form of government shall aldermen continue to be elected from wards. At present two aldermen are elected from each of the city's five wards?

• If it adopts the city manager form of government, shall the city elect only one alderman from each ward?

'Des Plaines will like MSD plant'

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board chairman Thursday predicted residents of Des Plaines will be "in the forefront" applauding the controversial O'Hare water reclamation plant planned for the city.

The MSD board Thursday unanimously approved a \$114.8 million construction contract for the plant, which will be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

Following the approval, board chairman Nicholas Melas said, "We are hopeful that in a few years we'll have a great dedication (ceremony for the plant) out there and the citizens of Des Plaines will be in the forefront and will be happy to have it in their community."

DES PLAINE'S CITY officials have been fighting the proposed plant since 1966. The city currently has a suit pending in federal court, challenging the environmental impact study that gave federal approval for the plant's location. A ruling on the suit is expected next month.

MSD officials said the pending Des Plaines suit would not delay the start of construction. However, chief MSD engineer Forrest Neal said work on the plant's site will probably not begin for about 30 days.

The contract is the largest ever

awarded in MSD history. It was given to a group of three contractors bidding together, Paschen Contractors Inc., Gust Newberg Co., both of Chicago, and S. J. Groves and Sons of Minneapolis.

The only discussion prior to board approval of the contract came from Comrs. Joanne Alter and John Rogers. Mrs. Alter expressed concern that the \$114.8 million contract is up from a \$112 million bid the MSD rejected in October because it failed to meet specifications.

ROGERS, WHO facetiously said the contract was "for all the money in the world," asked MSD officials to make sure the project contractors hire minority workers under an affirmative action plan.

Melas said the MSD's experience with the newly opened John Egan Water Reclamation Plant on Meacham Road in Schaumburg has convinced him that Des Plaines residents will eventually be pleased with the plant.

Melas said both the Egan and O'Hare plants are designed so "some people thought the Egan plant was a college or a library or a shopping mall being built. It is a great asset to the community," he said.

The Egan plant has been in operation since last fall, and is scheduled to be dedicated June 4.

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Area heritage reborn by homestead preservation

by JOE SWICKARD

The house stood for more than a century, enduring the assaults of nature and economics. But it was vulnerable to unthinking vandals and fires set as pranks.

Disassembled, it now rests in a garage waiting for a new life as part of

the Arlington Heights Park District's Prairie Farm and Garden Park, Belmont Avenue and Council Trail Rd. When the hand-hewn beams are re-joined and the handcrafted woodwork again shines, it will be more than a representation of an authentic homestead of the area, it will be a rebirth.

The park district, after several

years of planning, is now moving ahead with plans to recreate a farm typical of the area as it was 100 years ago. Park officials hoped to make a living museum to show how life was as the first waves of immigrants settled the Northwest suburbs.

A focal point of the museum was to

be a "typical farm house" of the area. Consultants and planners produced elaborate drawings of what it should look like.

While consultants were pouring over books or prairie architecture, Virgil Horath of the Arlington Heights Historical society was traveling the roads of the area seeking a house for the museum park.

He found one in Schaumburg. The owner of the house, who asked to remain anonymous, is a direct descendant of Johan Boeger who came to America in 1846.

"It was built in the 1860s by Boeger. It was done all by hand, there were no power tools then," the donor said.

PARK DISTRICT workers disassembled the house planks by beam, numbering each piece for later reconstruction at the park site. All that remains where the house stood are a

few handhewn beams, notched and pegged for joining.

"It was occupied till the 1960s. Later we've had to shag the kids out of it. They smoke pot back here and set some fires. I donated it to save it from total destruction," the owner said.

The donor said the house withstood a tornado that ripped south from Dundee in 1933, destroying 14 barns in the neighborhood. A bachelor uncle, who occupied it, feared the house might get blown away with the next storm so he placed boulders in the attic to weigh it down, the owner recalled.

"But then the kids started getting back here. They already got one barn. I didn't want to see them get the house, too. So when Horath came around, it sounded like the right thing to do — donate it for the park," he said.

CONSULTANTS estimated that to duplicate an authentic farm house would cost between \$34,500 and \$96,000 in today's market and economy.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said of the donation, "You just couldn't find a more typical example of a farm house of that time."

Although the house was unable to be moved intact, Thornton said the beams and timbers are sturdy enough to be used again for the museum. It will be reconstructed, as are castles transported from Europe by millionaires, like a giant puzzle with numbered and marked pieces.

The donor looked over the foundation his grandfather laid 100 years ago and said, "When I told people I was doing this, they asked about how much money I was getting. I told them: It isn't money, it's history. It's our heritage we're preserving."

Quirks in the news

With girdle off, things fell out of place

From Herald News Services

Changing gears in an auto is one thing, police in Glen Ellyn said Thursday. Changing clothes is another.

A case in point was the young woman who struggled out of her girdle while driving along a rural road last weekend.

While a puzzled officer watched, the car lurched back and forth, veered across the road and finally smashed into a mail box near Nicoll Way and Roosevelt Road.

The investigating officer determined the woman's girdle, in the process of removal, alternately became stuck in the brake and the accelerator.

Gallant police declined to identify the woman. Her girdle was a hurdle to safe driving, one policeman suggested.

\$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner when she started to make a left turn on Wacker Drive.

She said she stopped when she realized the turn was illegal. Ranallo was southbound and his Red Top cab hit Mrs. Byrne's car in the rear fender.

"When he found out who I was," Mrs. Byrne said, "he started shaking and sweating. Then he put his head in his hand and cried. I really felt sorry for him."

No one was injured and police did not issue any tickets, Mrs. Byrne said.

Since she gained jurisdiction over the cab companies, the commissioner has been keeping a close watch on taxi licenses and the conditions of the

cabs. This week she has been pushing for cabbies to wear uniforms.

Informed sorcerer says . . .

Pete Dixon, a St. Louis commodities broker, says he has become a millionaire by speculating in coffee, and that his successful system involves extrasensory perception.

Dixon, 35, could thank the freezing weather last July in Brazil which damaged coffee trees and causes a market run that tripled the price of coffee . . . but would rather credit his windfall profits to Mrs. Beverly Jaegers, a psychic consultant.

She confirmed his hunch in late 1974 that he should invest his last nickel in coffee.

Taxi knocks critic

Jane Byrne, who as Chicago's consumer sales commissioner has been battling with local taxi cabs all year, got hit by one Wednesday night.

Mrs. Byrne was in her own car and, except for a bumped head, was none the worse for the collision. She said she was making an illegal left turn and the taxi driver went through a red light.

Frederick Ranallo, 29, Des Plaines, the driver, said the light was green.

Mrs. Byrne said she was driving north on Michigan Avenue from a

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Palatine

99th Year—166

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, May 21, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

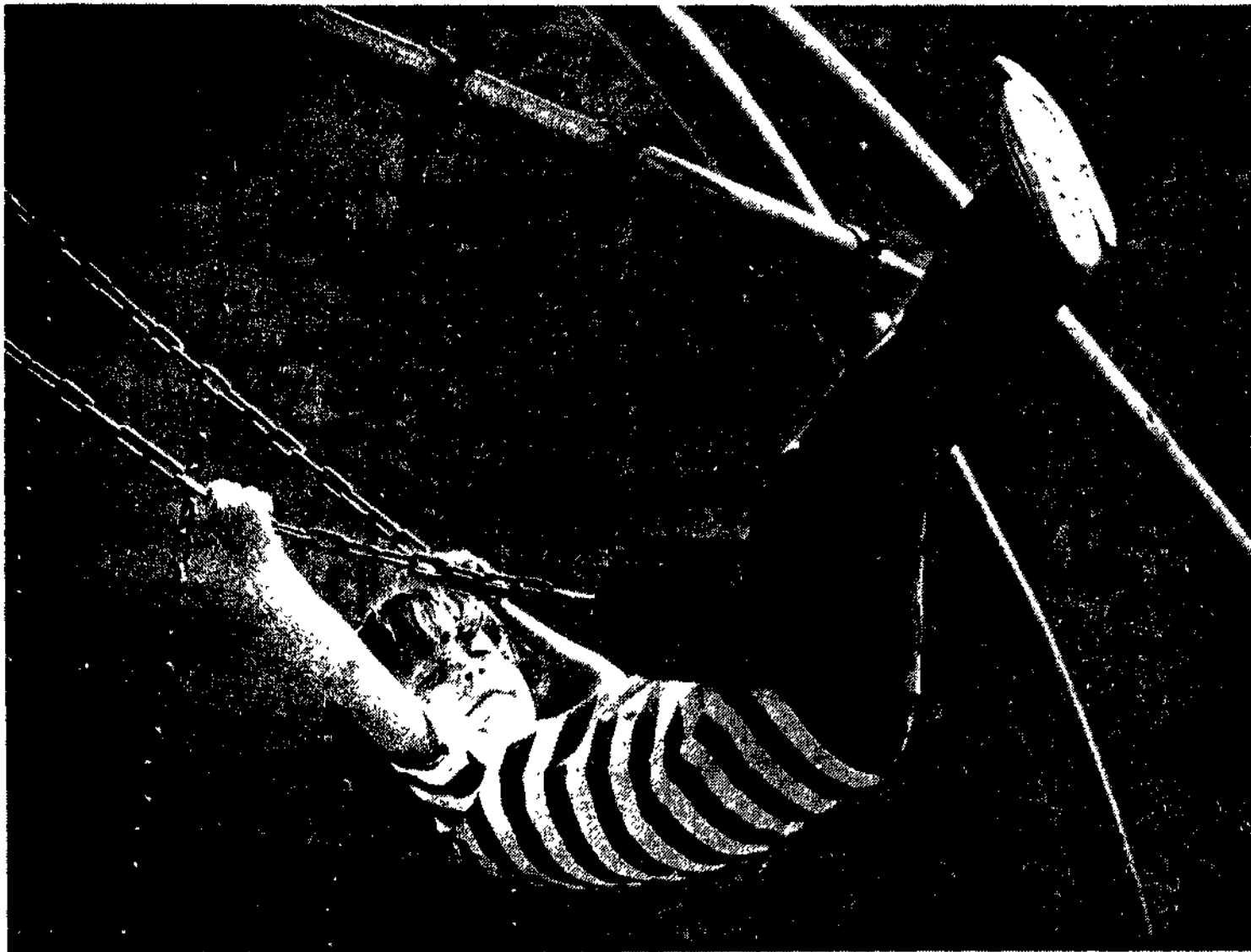
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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.



A YOUNGSTER swings high to enjoy an 86-degree day Thursday, when a taste of sum-

mer wafted through the Northwest suburbs. But the heat passed through quickly, and

weathermen predicted cooler, pleasant temperatures in the 70s for the week's end.

Year-old law provides relief from peddlers

by LUISA GINNETTI

A 5-cent, 3-by 4-inch sign and a one-year-old village ordinance have brought relief for many Palatine residents from the knock of unwanted solicitors.

Palatine's solicitor's ordinance, which restricts the hours of solicitation and sets strict registration requirements for door-to-door peddlers, has been in effect for one year and officials say the law seems to be working.

The most important feature of the ordinance, making signs available to residents to put on their doors, has proven successful in keeping unwanted callers away. Lt. Robert Centner of the Palatine police department said very few arrests of solicitors have been made since the law has been in effect.

"I'd have to say the number of incidents involving solicitors is minimal," Centner said Thursday. "We also have less solicitor's groups coming into town since the ordinance was passed."

THE ADVANTAGES OF having a sign on the door has made it easier for residents to turn back unwanted solicitors, since they can be reported to the police and arrested if they fail to comply with the resident's wishes. Before the ordinance was instituted, a homeowner had to file charges of criminal trespass against a solicitor in order to get police action.

Since the ordinance was adopted last year, more than 2,000 signs have been purchased at the village hall, according to Deputy Clerk June Boston. Three signs are available, including "No Solicitors Invited," "Only Charitable Solicitors Invited" and "Only Solicitors Registered in Palatine Invited."

Mrs. Boston said the "No Solicitors Invited" sign is by far the most widely purchased.

Ted Becker, former chairman of the Citizens Council and author of the village ordinance, said he believes the ordinance has been very effective.

"I'M ENTIRELY satisfied with what has happened," he said. "I don't think I have ever been bothered by a

solicitor since I put up the sign and before. I know I used to get at least four or five solicitors a year."

Becker said, however, he is concerned that a lawsuit now pending against the village over the ordinance may nullify many of the points in the law.

The suit, filed by the Citizens for a Better Environment, challenges the solicitor's ordinances of 19 Cook and DuPage county villages including Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows as violating the constitutional rights of door-to-door salesmen.

Larry Hoellwarth, an official with the group, said the suit does not challenge the homeowner's right to put up a sign barring solicitors, but rather takes issue with a village's power to selectively deny groups from soliciting in the village.

The Palatine ordinance requires of all solicitors a fingerprint record, a physical description and other pertinent information. Persons with a criminal conviction within the past five years cannot receive a permit.

Rent-a-kid open for business June 14

Everything is up for rent these days, including Palatine kids.

You can rent-a-kid to do odd jobs from window washing to gardening beginning June 14 through Aug. 27. Employers must pay minimum wages of 75 cents for babysitting and \$1.50 for manual labor.

Applications for Palatine students between 14 and 18 who want to be part of the labor pool will be available beginning May 26 from high school guidance counselors or The Bridge youth agency, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy.

Last year more than 150 students earned money through the free job referral service sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, the Jaycee Auxiliary and The Bridge. Persons wanting to rent a kid should phone The Bridge at 339-7490 after June 14.

Survey results show

Moderate-income housing costly

Moderate-income housing developments in Palatine would create a decrease in property values and an increase in the need for government-supported service, according to a survey of 50 local government, school and park district officials.

Results of the survey of local officials were released this week in conjunction with the village's recent workshop session to discuss updating the master plan. The survey questioned local leaders about issues raised in a community attitude survey

distributed to all village residents last February.

Topics in the survey included questions on government service, housing, downtown redevelopment, growth impact, planning and annexation, environmental resources, transportation,

roads and public utilities.

The survey was distributed in March to village trustees, school district officials, park district officials and members of the plan commission and zoning board. Results of both the community attitude survey and the follow-up questionnaire to local officials will be used by Barton-Aschman Associates in updating the village master plan.

RESPONDENTS TO the follow-up questionnaire listed several positive attributes of maintaining Palatine as a single-family community. Positive characteristics of a single-family town included permanency of residents, willingness to contribute to the community, willingness to invest and maintain a home and lower density.

Apartments and condominiums were cited as objectionable because of the temporary nature of the residents' commitment, lack of contribution to and concern for the community, increase in traffic and lack of ownership pride.

A strong call for an increase in the level of neighborhood activity in providing recreation, education, vandalism protection and social interaction was expressed in the survey. Neighborhood watch programs and neighborhood meetings with police and fire officials were suggested.

In the area of governmental services, respondents overwhelmingly

(Continued on Page 5)

Hundreds needed for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO

Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer. "That's a lot of people. This is something so new: It's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept.

"And we want local people to help." Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September operations will be is that massive-scale inoculations like these haven't been tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in

the area must supply 240 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Director Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be 100 stations in Cook County, not all the villages will have one," he said. "We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the division of preventive medicine in the Cook County Health Dept., is working on the planning of the clinics. She was not available for comment Thursday.

Elk Grove's Yiannias, however, said she spoke with Rasmussen and understood that there would be individual stations for individual villages and cities in the area. "We're talking about a lot of people in this area," she said.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to ap-

(Continued on page 16)

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK IT would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schuldt, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property."

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlefield of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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He can vote

twice—legally

—Page 16

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Several seventh and eighth grade students at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, have won art awards: A pastel landscape by Carlos Soliz, eighth grader, received an honorable mention in the Scholastic Art awards competition. His painting is on display this month at the Wieboldt State Street store. Certificates of merit were presented to seventh graders David Love, Missy Koss, Ralpy Brown, Tom Christianse, seventh grader, received two awards. Eighth graders Diane Morice, Penny Ryan, Jim Stein and Lisa Meeks received merit awards. Three merit awards were presented to Carlos Soliz.

High School Dist. 211

The Friends of Jazz of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will present a special concert at 7:30 p.m. today. Band officials said past concerts have been so well received that the concert today is being presented in answer to many requests. Songs will include oldies such as "Satin Doll" and "Blueberry Hill," as well as contemporary ones such as "Where is the Love" and "Corazon." Tickets are 50 cents.

For this concert student-teacher Stu Hirsh will join the group on keyboard and assistant director Mike Knitter will play saxophone. Other members are: Don Harrow, Dave Conway, Rich Kelly, Randy Oxford on trombone; Lisa Gentner, Tom Rundquist, Randy Hamilton, Steve Snediker on saxophone; Dave Gould, Jeff Anderson, Lou Bury, Tom Jakobs, Frank Rose and Dave Bernatsky on trumpet; Mike Kirchhoff, tuba; Kevin Miller, drums; Brian Lewis, percussion; Kurt Doering, mallets; Ward Motz, base and Steve Fredericks, guitar. The director is Steve Hoernemann.

Bicentennial week begins Sunday at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, with an art festival.

A fashion show presented by the home economics classes will kick off the week at 2 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature old-fashioned outfits.

At an outdoor luncheon Monday, faculty members will invite students. During the lunch, the stage band will perform and student artists will demonstrate their work outdoors.

An art show will begin Monday and run through the week in the school's browsing room.

Room 217 will feature an unveiling of murals between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Six to eight murals, painted by students, will be unveiled. One mural has been presented to the school by students at Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. Sixteen alumni of the high school also will show their work, as will senior art majors.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the band pompon girls and some orches members will combine in a cantata written by teacher Thomas Trimborn. The work covers 200 years of music in the United States.

Twenty-seven Schaumburg High School students have been inducted into the National Honor Society.

Senior members are: Laurie Amatis, Cathleen Arnold, Tamara Jo Basile, Kathryn Craig, Teresa Dietzler, Laura Moran, Joe Nuebauer, Mark Rothas, Cindy Schutte, Patricia Svoboda, Scott Timcoe and Terry Zarbock.

Junior members are: Elizabeth Basseite, Wanda Frantz, Mary Beth Gau, Judith Ann Holesha, Kathleen Irwin, Rebecca Susan Jones, Donald Murphy, Catherine M. O'Brien, Martha Potempa, Debra Reimer, William Solik, Katherine Svoboda, Jeffery White, Lois Wisniewski and Ronald Zemke.

In general . . .

The Northwest Suburban Speech, Language and Hearing Assn. urges more awareness of speech, language and hearing disorders during the month of May, better speech and hearing month.

Six out of every 100 children have such disorders, which can be aided by professional speech pathologists and audiologists. Nearly 7.5 million children have learning problems, many related to language disorders. In addition about two million children have hearing disorders.

Parents who believe their child may need speech, hearing or language services are urged to contact their local school district or health department or to write the Illinois Speech and Hearing Assn., Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., 61625.

For Hoffman Estates

Longmeyer knocks local pot law

by DANN GIRE

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer has charged that a proposed village marijuana ordinance "has not been well thought out" and "leaves several serious questions unanswered."

Longmeyer said Thursday that having two sets of laws, one local and one state, for conviction of marijuana possession may be an infringement of equal justice rights.

He said police could arrest a person under either the local or state law, although the penalties differ for the two.

The proposed local law is based on an ordinance adopted in Palatine last month. The local law calls for a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for conviction of possessing up to 30 grams of marijuana.

STATE LAW CALLS for a jail sentence of up to six months and a maximum fine of \$1,000 for possession of up to 30 grams.

"How will a policeman determine which code to charge an individual under?" Longmeyer said. "Do you write up 'good' kids under the local code and repeat offenders under the state?"

Longmeyer said the proposed code poses a potential conflict that he termed "not a wise position to put the police in."

The marijuana ordinance originally was proposed by Trustee Melvin Timmons, judiciary committee chairman. The Palatine code it is modeled after has not been enforced.

Six businesses buy licenses; drop charges

Charges against six Palatine businesses that failed to purchase 1976 business licenses by the March 31 deadline were dismissed Thursday when the businesses showed proof of purchasing the licenses.

Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, said a seventh business, which had not purchased a license, was given until June 3 to purchase a license or face a fine.

The hearings were held before Judge Brian Crowe in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

CHARGES WERE dismissed against the Credit Bureau of Palatine, 117 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine News Agency, 50 E. Palatine Rd., One to One Service Inc., 509 S. Vermont St., Showboat Beauty Salon, 311 S. Rohlwing Rd., Countryset Beauty Salon, 1220 W. Baldwin Rd., and Unique Indoor Comfort Inc., 653 Vermont St. Parkau Pharmacy, 262 E. Northwest Hwy., was given until June 3 to purchase a license.

Rudd said Thursday's cases end village action against about 30 businesses which were cited in April for failure to purchase the license by the March 31 deadline.

Three businesses which failed to purchase 1975 licenses will appear in court next Thursday to answer citations from the village.

Fees for business licenses range from \$35 to \$225.

Presiding Judge James Geocaris of the Cook County Third Municipal District said Thursday the proposed ordinance "doesn't give judges any more authority in dealing with marijuana possession than current state statutes."

GEOCARIS SAID existing laws enable judges to impose fines without jail sentences and said he sees "no necessity for the proposed law."

He said he has not read the pro-

posed Hoffman Estates code or the law passed in Palatine.

"I don't know why it (the code) is being proposed," he said.

Longmeyer met with Geocaris last week to discuss the proposed code. The judiciary committee had instructed Longmeyer to seek Geocaris' opinion on the ordinance.

Village Prosecutor Richard Williams said Thursday he will not comment on the proposed code until he

has had a chance to study it.

He added, however, that one advantage to a local code would be that local prosecutors would handle the cases instead of the Cook County state's attorney's office, leading to what he called "more vigorous prosecution."

Timmons said Thursday he has no comment on the proposed code pending a review of Longmeyer's committee report scheduled June 14.

Legislators ask cargo law review

Local state legislators have joined the call for a review of state regulations governing the transportation of hazardous chemicals on the heels of an anhydrous ammonia leak in Glen Ellyn that forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan suggested the review earlier this week and met with Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to press the issue.

Two bills, sponsored by Rep. Sam Maragos, D-Chicago, would, in essence, make the state an enforcement agency for federal regulations on transporting the chemicals by trucks.

THE BILLS, NOW in committee, are aimed "to block any loopholes" in federal control, Maragos said.

"We are mainly concerned with trucks right now, because the state police could make sure the regulations are being met," he said. "They (the bills) don't directly cover railroads because of conflicts with federal authority."

He said no method has been found to bring state power on rail shipments.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is a cosponsor of the legislation and said many communities and persons are unaware of the volume of potentially dangerous chemicals being shipped daily around the state.

"WE HAVE WHAT might be called cultural lag. People have the tendency to think of life as it was lived yesterday instead of how it is today and will be tomorrow . . . They don't realize the extent of this," she said.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, indicated support for Maragos' bills and added, "The number of accidents and their frequency would certainly indicate the need for such a thorough review and examination."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he also supported not only the pending legislation but also Ryan's call for a complete review.

RYAN SAID municipal leaders from around the state must be made aware of the potential dangers of the chemicals, called by one official "almost as common as water."

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LOOK FOR FULL DETAILS IN THE HERALD MAY 24

Local scene

Joel Wood picture

The Palatine Historical Society recently gave a 1900 photograph of a Palatine pioneer, Joel Wood, to Wood School, 50 E. Wood St. Wood donated the land on which the original Wood School was built in 1867.

Seek youth program aides

Volunteers are being sought for The Bridge Youth Services youth development program. The volunteers will work with small groups of adolescents and meet once a week to plan activities.

Persons interested in participating should be at least 20 years old. Training will be provided.

For more information, contact Rick Atwater at The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., or call 359-7490.

Scout Troop 9 honored

Troop 9 of the Palatine Boy Scouts recently won first-place honors for small troops in the Signal Hill District Camp-o-ree in Kirkland, Ill.

The troop won for orientation competition and camp inspection.

Book sale donations asked

Books are being accepted for the Palatine Friends of the Library book sale July 14 and 15. All types of books will be accepted as well as magazines, sheet music and records. Donations should be brought to the library, 500 N. Benton St.

Lions to hold election

The Palatine Lions Club will conduct a special nomination and election meeting June 3 at the Greenhouse Restaurant, 1200 W. Northwest Hwy.

The group will elect a new president. President-elect Norman Risoya has resigned due to health reasons.

Floats sought for parade

The Palatine Jaycees are accepting applications for float entries for the village's Bicentennial parade. Floats, antique autos and convertibles will be accepted. Filing deadline is May 31.

The parade will kick off activities for the weekend on July 3. Theme of the parade will be "American Heritage, Past, Present and Future."

For more information, call Bob Moccia, 359-8334.

Homeowner garage sale

The North View Homeowners Assn. will sponsor a garage sale today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 606, 614, 621 and 637 Wren St.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Palatine Fire Dept. paramedics. The subdivision includes about 116 homes.

Concert reset for Sunday

A family concert in Community Park was rescheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. because of bad weather last weekend.

Sing-Out-Palatine, Bright Sunday Day Quartet, Plum Grove Jazz Band and the Lake Louise School 5th grade dancers will be among the groups performing.

Families are urged to bring a box lunch and enjoy a day in the park.

Recycling center hours

The Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The center will be staffed by the Shawnee Tribe of the Palatine Indian Guides.

Newspapers should be tied in bundles or in brown paper bags. Cans and bottles should have all labels removed.

Moderate-income housing costly

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed that water and sewer services are the No. 1 priority for expanded village service. Enforcement of village codes, street maintenance and expanded police protection were listed in that order as areas where greater government service also is needed.

The development of downtown Palatine as a governmental center was listed as a principal goal for the future, as well as its development as a transportation center, business and professional office center and shopping district.

THE MAIN ASSETS of downtown Palatine today include the financial institutions, access to municipal services and specialty shops, the respondents said. Better traffic flow and improved parking, as well as improved aesthetics, were cited as ways to improve downtown.

The most important features officials should consider in evaluating proposals for residential developments are density, impact on municipal services, school impact and quality of design, the officials said. The respondents added that areas where intensive development should be channeled include the southwest section of the village and the industrial park along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The officials overwhelmingly agreed that development should be avoided in

the flood plain and in recreation areas.

Areas where officials said they would like to see single-family development focused were the southwest section of the village, while town-housebut they also agree that the vored for the central business district.

Officials agreed with responses from the community attitude survey that additional one-way streets in downtown are not needed. Officials said the major traffic-related problems in the village are located near the train station and on Palatine Road.

A TRANSIT service within the village is not appealing to the officials, but they also agree that the road system in the village is not adequate for getting around efficiently within the village. Lack of east-west streets and intersection bottlenecks were cited as problems.

The respondents said they felt widening Northwest Highway and Palatine Road as well as creating more left-turn bays at intersections would improve traffic flow in the village.

Officials believe there is adequate cooperation between local governments in Palatine and said they believe cooperative planning is an important issue for governmental cooperation.

The use of the old Palatine High School brought mixed responses, with officials divided on their opinions on using the school as a multi-governmental complex or razing it. While about half the respondents said they would like to see the high school used by governments, almost an equal number said they preferred building an addition to village hall, rather than moving into the high school.

The officials said they believe the

old homes in the downtown, the parks and the single-family subdivisions are the village's best visual elements. Elements that most detract from the village are the commercial strip along Northwest Highway and Colfax Street and abandoned buildings, they said.

THE VILLAGE SHOULD focus on street trees, landscaping, beautification projects and property maintenance in its future planning, officials said.

The officials also rated the village water quality and quantity as good.

Steve Lenet, director of planning and zoning, said the 50 officials who were sent questionnaires will be sent a follow-up questionnaire within the next few weeks. Results of all three surveys will be used by Barton-Aschman in its work.

Lenet said the planning firm should have a report on its work ready to present to the village board in July.

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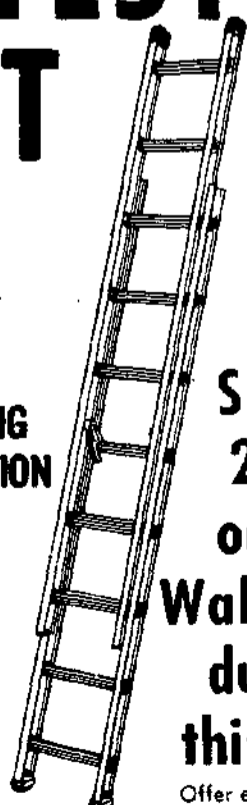
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TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High of 65 to 70.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—147

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 21, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents protest home construction

Residents of north Pine Street in Prospect Heights protested Thursday morning as excavating began on property where they are attempting to block the construction of three homes.

Buildings began the construction of a township street, Marion Avenue, which will cross Pine Street and on which the three proposed houses will front.

Richard P. Schuld and William P. Esser, Prospect Heights residents and owners of the 1.25-acre, were granted a zoning variation by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last month, allowing them to build each house on slightly less than 18,000-square-feet.

The Pine Street residents, whose homes are on half-acre lots, have been unsuccessful in reversing the board's decision.

RESIDENTS HAVE criticized the zoning board for not deferring their decision on the zoning variation request to Prospect Heights city officials who will be elected Saturday. Many candidates running for city offices have objected to the variation from the beginning.

However, zoning board officials contend they were operating under a circuit court order giving the county continued jurisdiction over building and zoning until after the city government is organized.

A circuit court judge upheld the zoning variation earlier this week during an administrative review of the board's decision requested by the residents. However, the residents plan to appeal the ruling.

About a dozen disgruntled residents were powerless Thursday to do anything but stand along Pine Street and watch the bulldozers work.

"THIS ISN'T KEEPING with the character of this area. We moved out here to have a big lot and now we'll look out our front window and see the side and backyard of a house across the street," said Ellen Forno, 303 N. Pine St., whose house faces the wooded parcel.

Schuld, who was overseeing the excavation Thursday, said he had the legal right to begin construction of the township street without a county building permit.

Schuld applied for a building permit for construction of the houses Wednesday.

Cook County Building Commissioner William Harris said the application is being processed and it probably would be issued in a day or two.

"I don't see any reason why we should hold it up, but we won't grant building permits after the election unless otherwise directed by the court," he said. If the permit should be denied, Schuld would have to apply to the new city for a permit.

Schuld said he will continue construction of the road until he obtains a building permit to begin work on the houses.

\$2,000 in jewelry stolen at apartment

Burglars broke into the apartment of Yasuko Sukamoto, 9191 Boxwood, Mount Prospect, and stole \$2,000 in jewelry, police said Thursday.

The woman told police she was returning home Monday when she noticed her front door lock had been pried and the next day discovered two boxes containing jewelry missing. She then reported the matter to police.



RESIDENTS WHO LIVE on north Pine Street in Prospect Heights Thursday gathered to protest the beginning of construction on three houses on a wooded lot across from their homes. The residents have been fighting a zoning variance granted to developer Richard Schuld, permitting him to build the homes on lots smaller than those of nearby homes. A circuit court ruling this week permitted the developer to begin construction.

Trouble seen getting help

Hundreds sought for flu-shot plan

by DAN BARREIRO
Area cities and villages were asked Thursday to each supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals to administer the swine influenza vaccine in mid-September, by the Cook County Health Dept.

Some area health officials have expressed reservations in individual towns' abilities to gather that number of persons for the clinics.

"The number they asked for floored me for a little while," said Jane Terbell, Wheeling health officer, "that's a lot of people. This is something so new; it's hard to say how many people we can get."

"Well, it's not going to be easy," said Nancy Yiannias, Elk Grove Village health coordinator. "And that's 200 people each day."

TWO-DAY CLINICS in 100 towns in Cook County presently are planned from Sept. 10-21.

George Weinand, coordinator for health services in Arlington Heights, disagrees with the contentions of Terbell and Yiannias, however. "I see no problem getting the people," he said. "We've got to try to do the best we can to make it available to as many people as want it," said Dr. John Hall, of the Cook County Health Dept. "And we want local people to help."

Part of the problem in estimating how successful the September operations will be is that massive-scale inoculations like these haven't been tried since the polio vaccinations of the 1950s.

"WE JUST DON'T know how many people we can get," said James Demos, public health officer for Hoffman Estates. "This kind of thing hasn't been done in a long time."

There also is some confusion whether the Cook County health directive means that each village and city in the area must supply 240 persons.

Schaumburg Health Department Director Robert Grossmann believes some suburbs will have to combine operations so that one inoculation station will service two or three villages, for example. "If there's going to be 100 stations in Cook County, not all the villages will have one," he said. "We would have quite a job if we all had separate stations."

\$20 million year seen for local construction

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Construction in Mount Prospect this year is expected to reach the \$20 million mark, a 150 per cent increase over the \$8 million figure recorded in 1975.

Buell B. Dutton, Mount Prospect director of building and zoning, said much of the construction will be home additions, garages, fences, electrical circuits, sidewalks and plumbing in addition to commercial and residential building.

"The money market was just bad nationally last year," Dutton said. "It seems people are beginning to find the money to get back into building things. I just hope we don't see any long strike in any of the major trades."

LAST YEAR, 28,000 contractors went bankrupt nationwide because of soaring inflationary trends throughout

the country, Dutton said he has heard strong rumors the carpenters' union may strike next month and that a lengthy walkout could hurt the entire construction season.

Dutton based his 1976 projection on the fact that several developers are seeking permits for apartment and office buildings. Already, 327 building permits have been issued this year compared to 119 permits issued from January through April of last year. Permits are required for various aspects of building from installation of elevators and electrical circuits to single-family homes and apartment complexes.

Most of the residential construction is expected to be multi-family housing.

"There is very little request for single-family homes," Dutton said. "Land is so darn valuable that most people are finding they can't build single-family units except in small, isolated areas."

BUT DESPITE the apparent increase in construction, land is becoming a scarce resource in Mount Prospect. "I suspect we probably will not be able to go beyond 1980 before we run out of land," Dutton said. "If there is any left at all it would be south of Dempster Street near (Ill.) Rte. 83 and then south to Oakton Street or possibly where Rob Roy Golf Course is right now. There are no other large or small vacant tracts for high-density units. We're just about at the end of the line."

Meanwhile, construction of an office building estimated at \$6 million is expected to begin this year as part of the Lake Center Plaza on Ill. Rte. 63, about one mile south of Golf Road. The project, developed on a 34-acre parcel by Unity Ventures Inc. of Lincolnwood, has been estimated at \$50 million. The \$1.5 million National Savings and Loan building, already completed, is part of the plaza where plans include another lake built with an island-type restaurant, more office buildings and some multi-family housing.

RASMUSSEN is scheduled to appear (Continued on page 16)

Attacks on teachers at Nipper charged

by DIANE GRANAT

Teachers at Nipper School say they have been "abused verbally and attacked physically" and the school's open setting has caused constant disruptions in the school day.

Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines, serves residents of Maryville Academy, a facility for wards of the state. The students have learning and behavioral problems and the school is classified by the state as a special education facility, although it is operated by River Trails Dist. 26.

The school opened in late March, replacing River Road School, which had served Maryville residents since 1961.

A GROUP OF teachers from Nipper presented to the board a list of problems they have encountered in working in the open-classroom setting. They said the equipment needed to operate in open space has not been provided and walls might be necessary.

Claire Orth, a Nipper teacher, said there has been "A breakdown in the

morale of the staff that at this time seems irreversible." She said many teachers have asked for transfers to other schools in the district.

Mrs. Orth said many children who are assigned to Nipper require medical or psychiatric care, and they have physically and verbally attacked teachers.

Mrs. Orth said she received a cervical spine injury resulting from an attack by one Nipper student. She said she has not been able to return to work since the incident April 1.

ANOTHER TEACHER, Jeremiah Lynch, said he has been assaulted twice in the last two months by children. Mrs. Orth said another teacher was injured when glass from a smashed window hit her eye.

Both Mrs. Orth and Lynch said the number of problems has increased since they moved into the new school. "I am not saying we didn't have problems in the old school, but the problems we have now are four-and-five-fold," Lynch said. Mrs. Orth said "total chaos" has resulted from the

move.

The open-space setting is noisy, unstructured and causes constant distractions for the students, the teachers said. "The classroom teacher must face a constant contest for the students' attention, causing undue emotional stress and strain," the teachers said in the complaint to the board.

"If students in a so-called 'normal' school need structure, then the students assigned to Nipper School need far more structure. This is not possible to provide in the present open space of Nipper School," the teachers said.

MRS. ORTH SAID the board has not shown an interest in the school beyond the physical building. "Nipper doesn't have to be treated like a stepchild of the district," she said.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said she was aware the furniture needed to make the open classroom setting work had not arrived. She asked teachers to wait until the equipment arrives before making a judgment about the physical aspects of the school.

Bus blacks to the suburbs? Kids react to Cronin's idea

by DIANE GRANAT and JUDY JOBBITT

"Who cares what race they are, as long as they're nice."

That's what Mike Manning, a sixth grader at Central School, Des Plaines, has to say about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms.

Some students interviewed Thursday at Northwest suburban schools

thought the plan might pose some problems, but others thought it might be worth a try.

"I THINK it would be a good idea to have more friends," said Sheila Garner, a second grader at Central.

Her classmate, Nancy Garcia, agreed. "You can learn all the languages," Nancy said. "We have all kinds of kids here now. I think they should have a chance. They shouldn't have to go to a school where it's very crowded and dirty."

But some youngsters said they were afraid the busing plan might bring some of the crowded conditions in the city to the suburbs.

"If they bused kids to the schools here they would probably move out here and it would start to get crowded here, too," said Linda Mueller, 14, of Prospect Heights, a student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD, 12, of Des Plaines, disagreed. "I think if they come to school out here they should move out here," said the River Trails student.

"That wouldn't be fair to the parents, because the houses cost a lot out here," pointed out his classmate, John Del Re, 12, of Mount Prospect.

One River Trails student, Speros Mantanes, 13, said he would like to try out the busing plan but he feared the problems he experienced living in Chicago might be repeated in Mount Prospect.

"There were big park gangs. If they came here we would have to move somewhere else again," Speros said.

"IF THEY COME here they might be bringing bad habits," said Brad Schuldt, 13, of Mount Prospect, a River Trails student. "They might bring drugs and start destructing property.

We've had enough of that."

"But some kids might break some bad habits," said John Del Re.

A River Trails student who lives at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, said she would like her friends in Chicago to be able to go to school in the suburbs.

"There's more riots in Chicago. A lot of my friends out there don't go to school because of the problems. There are fights with teachers, more kids fool around and they don't learn as much. They wouldn't have as much to get in their way here," said 13-year-old Becky Reed.

SEVERAL STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School said they liked the busing plan but they thought there might be some problems for the students who were bused.

"I think it would be kind of rough on the city kids," said Mike Cusack, a junior from Arlington Heights. "With

rush hour it would be a 1½-hour ride. Just think, if you had to stay after school some day."

Patty Egan, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said she thinks "it would be great if it's voluntary." She added, "There's too many prejudiced people in this school who wouldn't accept them."

"One problem might be kids out here would look down at kids from Chicago because their parents don't make as much money as those in the suburbs," said sophomore Caroline Battlebury of Arlington Heights.

DAVID Dunham, a senior from Rolling Meadows who moved from Maywood two years ago, said, "I'm all for it. I think the people around here need a little integration because they are so secluded. They don't know what it's really like. If they met someone of another race, maybe they would feel a lot different."

Today

Mike Klein's people

The inside story

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He can vote twice—legally

— Page 16

Circuit court load to be halved

Redistricting to cut traffic cases

The number of cases heard this year in Mount Prospect's branch of the Cook County Circuit Court is expected to be cut in half because of a realignment in the Illinois State Police traffic divisions.

State police redistricting began March 1. Some districts were consolidated and others were abolished. Several court calls subsequently are transferred to other suburban loca-

tions such as the 4th Municipal District in Oak Park, resulting in a reduction of cases heard in Mount Prospect.

"Statistics show since the consolidation of some of the police divisions there has been a reduced caseload in Mount Prospect," presiding Judge James A. Geocaris said Wednesday.

PREVIOUSLY ABOUT 1,000 cases were being heard in the village each

week; there now are approximately 350 cases coming to court weekly. Judge Geocaris said he expects the annual caseload in Mount Prospect to be reduced from about 18,000 to 9,000.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said initially he complained to the court when, three months ago, about 400 cases were booked three days a week in the village. "Our courtroom can only accommodate

100," he said.

"Also it was a disruption to our general business downtown." Now our streets do not have the abundance of traffic and parking problems as there were three months ago."

DONEY SAID reducing the number of people attending court has helped the downtown parking situation tremendously. He said it also has reduced judges' workloads.

"It was a tremendous burden to everyone," Judge Geocaris said, "including bailiffs, clerks and the citizens. All were inconvenienced by delays resulting from heavy court calls. But now it's going fine."

Judge Geocaris said he met earlier this year with village officials to assure them once the police redistricting occurred, there would be substantially fewer people coming to Mount Prospect to appear in court. "I hope it will appease them," he said, "and ease any problems in the village, including parking."

Hit and run driver changed mind?

A hit-and-run driver who killed a Mount Prospect woman Wednesday may have tried to locate authorities and report the accident, but decided against it and fled, police said Thursday.

Det. Robert Gibson of Mount Prospect said a woman told investigators that she had been approached Wednesday by a young man asking directions to the police station. She said he appeared nervous and afraid.

The woman told police she saw the man shortly after 1 p.m. as she was leaving Busse Flowers and Gifts Inc., 303 E. Evergreen Ave., about two blocks from the Mount Prospect police station.

SHE DESCRIBED THE man as between 18 and 22 years old, sloppily dressed, having long hair and driving an older model car.

Gibson said the woman gave him directions and he drove off northbound on Elm Street. No one fitting the description showed up at police headquarters, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Gibson said.

The man may have decided not to report the accident while en route to the station, Gibson said.

Killed in the accident was Anna Bachar, 76, of 501 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect. The accident occurred in the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter parking lot near Northwest Highway and Emerson Street.

THE WOMAN HAD been run over

and dragged 20 feet through the lot. Police believe the driver backed up to dislodge her from beneath the car and drove off.

Another motorist found her lying in the lot.

Gibson said police learned the woman, less than a block from her home when she was killed, was either returning from or going to the Mount Prospect Post Office, 202 E. Ever-

green.

Meanwhile, investigators were canvassing nearby buildings in search of witnesses. They also planned to contact passengers on a commuter train that passed through Mount Prospect about 1:10 p.m.

Gibson said any persons who witnessed the accident or any unusual activity there Wednesday afternoon should call police at 392-6000.

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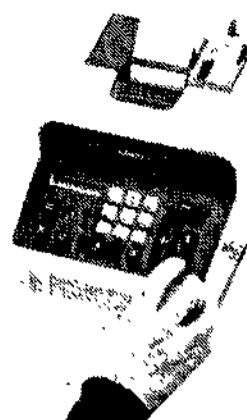
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Bazaar chairman needed

A general chairman is needed for the senior citizen Extensioners Bazaar to be held in the fall. The chairman need not be a senior or a member of the club. The annual event is the organization's only means of support.

The Bazaar already is well planned. All activities and booths have someone in charge. What is needed is a leader willing to take over and tie all the ends together.

Extensioner Director Elizabeth Meyer said, "The Extensioners could use the vitality of a younger person for this position. It isn't a difficult job but it does require dedication."

To volunteer, call Mrs. Meyer at 255-3169.

NINE LOCAL CAMP Fire Girls will receive the WoHeLo Medallion at the organization's Grand Council Fire next week. The medallion is the highest award given members.

Recipients are Judy Kirchhoff, Valerie Martincin, Linda Olson, Sandi Stevens, Lynn Frey, Darlene Grandt, Paula Hagen, Pam Harding and Debbie Welflin, all high school seniors and members of the organization since second grade.

DENNIS TOEPFEN, the ambitious Boy Scout who recently sought to collect 10,000 pounds of newspaper, reports that 9,300 pounds were collected. He is most grateful to the community for its support of his project. Dennis received \$79 for the paper which will be used to finance another Boy Scout service project.

"It'll probably be an environmental type," Dennis said.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE in Explorer Post 8 have a garage sale scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 1619 Oneida St. On Saturday, hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The group will hold a car wash from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 29 at Prospect Heights Community Church, Willow and Elmhurst roads.

THE SENIOR-HI group at South Church-Community Baptist will wash and wax cars from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, 501 S. Emerson St.

TEN MOUNT PROSPECT Junior Scout Troops, involving 188 girls and leaders, recently participated in a weekend program at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. The event was planned and led by the Seniors of Troop 617.

Teaching and guiding crafts were Jeanne Starzyk, Laura Mayle, Barb Boint, Katie Ebert, Karen Nattress, Cindy Dietz, Mary Jenks, Sue Stanford, Susan Kuntz, Michelle Damian and Kandi G'Francisco, Advisor.

Schools

Sacred Heart High School

A father-and-daughter dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me" is the dance's theme, as chosen by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

In general...

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Observers of the bell during its statewide tour are invited to sign their names on a sheet of paper. The names and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is mounted permanently on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A rummage sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the All Saints Polish National Catholic Church in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Two melodramas will be presented by the Holmes Junior High School PTO at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The melodramas are "Tillie the Teller or The Great Bank Robbery" and "The Perils of Priscilla or 'The School Marm's Dilemma.'" Tickets for the production are \$1 for adults and high school students and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Central School will begin a week of Bicentennial events with a student parade beginning at 11 a.m. today. The parade will proceed through the downtown area of Des Plaines and back to the school yard at 1526 Thacker St.

Each class has designed parade floats, which will be pulled on wagons. Themes for the floats include cowboys and Indians, colonists, American heroes and Civil War and folk heroes.

An old-fashioned picnic will be sponsored after the parade. Wood chopping contests, sack races and other pioneer contests are planned. Lunch tickets can be purchased for 45 cents each.

The Bicentennial events for the week include a patriot day Monday, a vocal music program, Tuesday and an art show and a Bicentennial play Wednesday.

In case of rain, the parade will be Thursday.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School instrumental music department presents the 13th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Guest soloist for the concert is Dale Clevenger, principal French horn player of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Wheeling High School Symphony band, conducted by James Kasprzyk, will perform the "Second Suite in F," by Holst; "Music for a Festival," by Jacob; "Gershwin," by Chase and "Liberty Bell," by Sousa.

The Wheeling High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will perform "Perpetual Motion," by Bohm; "Choreography," by Dello Jolo and the "Finale of the Reformation Symphony," by Mendelssohn.

The Wheeling High School symphony, conducted by Jack Williamson, will perform the "Scherzo" from Symphony No. 8 by Vaughan Williams; "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich; "Fete Dieu A Seville," by Albinez; "Variations on America," by Ives and "Washington Post March" by Sousa.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., For information write to: Class of '56, P. O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill., 60068, or call, 698-2577.

Dist. 23 wants new plan for gifted

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education has directed the administration to come up with alternative gifted education programs for 1976-77 that will continue the services students received in the district this year.

In April, the board eliminated the position of gifted program coordinator at a savings of \$5,000 as part of \$110,000 in budget cuts to keep the district solvent.

Board members said this week they were led to believe classroom teachers had been trained to serve the gifted children and that the program could continue to provide similar services without a coordinator.

Assistant Supt. Gerald McGovern told the board Wednesday that many of the teachers who are trained in gifted education have left or are leaving

the district this year.

BOARD MEMBER Vincent Battaglia said he was under the impression that a part-time gifted coordinator this year was training teachers in gifted education, as well as directly teaching the district's gifted students.

McGovern said that when state funding for the gifted program was cut back last October, it was decided to reduce teacher training rather than direct services to gifted students.

Battaglia said the board should have been consulted in this decision "Because this board was led to believe we were getting both in-service training for teachers and direct services to children."

McGOVERN SAID he believes the district will get the most for its money by training some of its classroom teachers next year in gifted educa-

tion.

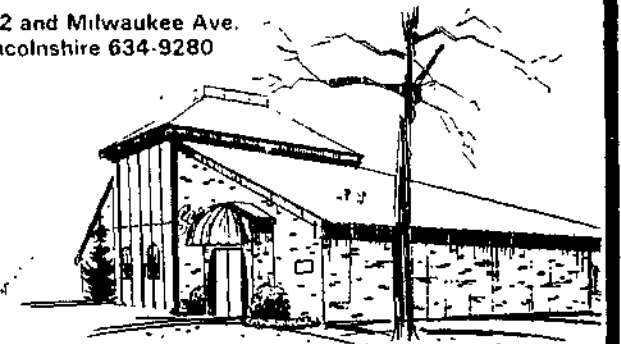
Battaglia said he wanted to see a list of alternatives to provide the most services for the least amount of money for the board to choose from.

"I think this board wants to commit itself to a gifted program that will build," Battaglia said. "I think there are less important programs in this district that we haven't cut."

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Village awards \$141,416 furniture bid for library

A \$141,416 contract for furnishings at the new library at Central Road and Main Street has been approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board. Bids for the furniture had been rejected twice.

The contract was awarded to J. Cooley Interiors of Highland Park.

"I'm making a strong plea to get this whole board, if possible, to vote unanimously in favor of this contract," said Mayor Robert D. Teichert. But the vote was 4-3, with Trustees Leo Floros, Richard N. Hendricks and Theodore J. Wattenberg dissenting.

Teichert's comments came in response to several conflicts the board had previously in coming to terms with the library board on matters con-

cerning operating and building budgets. Library board members have approached the village board with financial problems four times within a month.

Floros objected to the amount requested for furniture because it deviated by more than \$36,000 from the library board's \$105,000 estimate made in December. "I can't believe furniture prices have gone up that much," he said. "The oldest play in the history of business is to say, 'Accept this now because the price goes up tomorrow.'"

Library Board Pres. John W.A. Parsons said construction of the new facility is on schedule. The \$3.2 million building is to open in October.

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Dist. 59 unit hearings will be held: official

by JUDY JOBBITT

Charges against four Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials for their role in the unit school district movement will not interfere with public hearings on the issue, Richard Martwick, Cook County schools superintendent, said Thursday.

"To subvert the public hearing by first investigating the allegation of impropriety would be to arbitrarily change the procedure set forth by law," he said. "We feel the best procedure is to hold the hearings and to invite those who have raised allegations of impropriety to be heard."

A committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents filed a petition requesting an election on forming a unit district which would have boundaries coterminous with Dist. 59. Martwick accepted the petitions last week but has not set dates for the public hearings, which are required by law.

EVIDENCE FOR or against the unit district formation may be presented at the hearings. Following the hearings, Martwick will make a recommendation to the state schools superintendent, who will review the evidence and recommendation. The state superintendent can accept or reject the petition's request. If accepted, an election will be held.

Following the petition's fil-

ing, Martwick received a statement from Dist. 59 board member Paul Kucharski, who made allegations against board members Judith Zanca, and Emil Bahnmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

He charged them with misinforming and withholding information from the board on the progress of the unit district petition. Bahnmaier, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10.

Martwick said, "This office has every intention of hearing all issues that will affect the future of the students, parents and taxpayers of the districts involved. We expect to hear all groups

and individuals who have pertinent testimony to present to us."

HE SAID THE unit district petition "has been provided in acceptable form."

"We cannot ignore that petition," he said.

Martwick said he was impressed by another petition signed by more than 1,500 Dist. 59 parents asking him to reject the unit district petition.

"They will have ample opportunity to state their objections" during the hearing process, he said.

"This office and the people of that community will learn all the facts (through the hearings), and only then will action be taken," Martwick said.



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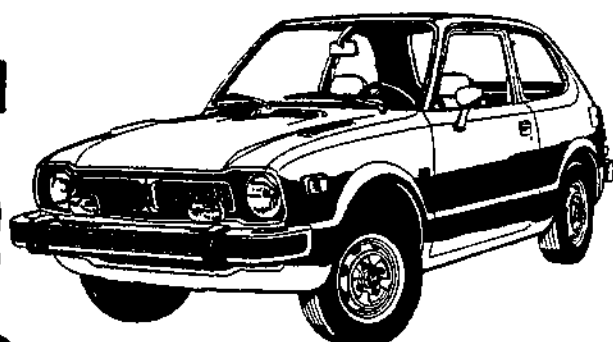
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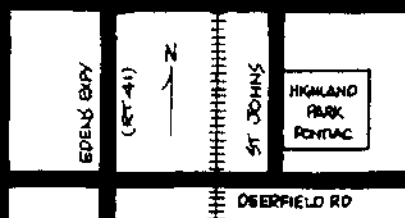
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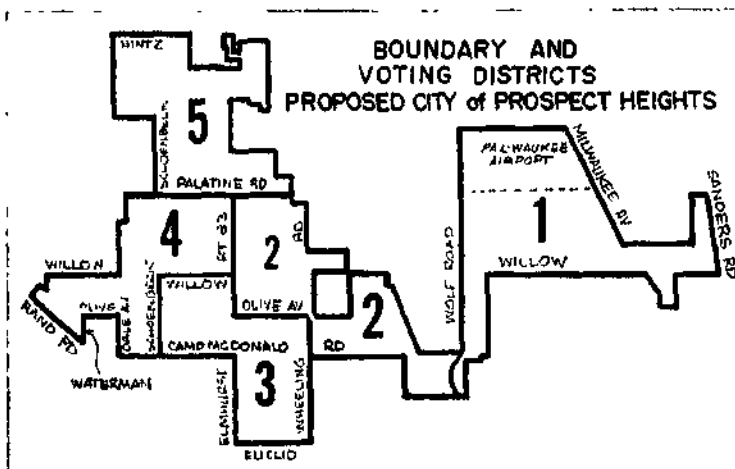
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Prospect Heights vote Saturday

Representation urged in election



PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents will vote in Saturday's election in five separate precincts as shown in the map. Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the city's first election.

Although Prospect Heights' first city officials will be elected at-large in Saturday's election, most candidates are urging residents to keep area representation in mind when they go to the polls Saturday.

The 28 candidates running for mayor, clerk, treasurer and eight aldermanic seats on the city council live in all parts of the city which was incorporated by voters in January.

However, most candidates have agreed that all regions of the city should be represented on the council and that it will be up to voters to determine that, since the first election is at-large. City officials will establish aldermanic wards at a later date. The wards will be the basis of future elections.

FIVE PRECINCTS and polling places have been established for the election. They are the same voting precincts and polling places that were used in the Jan. 31 incorporation referendum.

Candidates who live in voting Precinct No. 1 include Aldermanic candidates Frederick Gilman and Patricia Carr.

Those candidates living in voting Precinct No. 2 include Aldermanic candidates Eugene Bachara, Benedict Solis, William Mittel, Shirley Moore, Norman Johnson, William Masloske, Robert Perkowski, Edward Bryant and Robert Fortman.

Mayoral candidate Richard Wolf and treasurer candidate Harriett Nilsson live in voting Precinct No. 3. The aldermanic candidates who also make their home in the district are Christina Carlson, Cornelis Van Kleef, Thomas Merle and Patrick Ludvigsen.

CLERK CANDIDATES Joe Ellen Claves and Frances Morava live in voting Precinct No. 4. Aldermanic candidates Robert Peltzer, Earl Sauter and Terence Mongoven also live in that precinct.

Mayoral candidates Jack Gilligan and Donald Colby live in Precinct No. 5. Clerk candidate Nancy Lambert and aldermanic candidates Fredrick Olds, John Fedyski and Richard Kerwin also make their home in the fifth precinct.

The Cook County Circuit Court is

overseeing the election. Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Residents must be registered voters and at least 18 years old to vote.

The polling places are:
• Precinct No. 1: Robert Stevenson School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd.
• Precinct No. 2: St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd.
• Precinct No. 3: Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.
• Precinct No. 4: Anne Sullivan School, 600-700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.
• Precinct No. 5: John Muir School, Oak Street and Drake Terrace.

River Trails to charge fees for summer school

by DIANE GRANAT

River Trails Dist. 26 will charge tuition for summer school this year.

The fees approved by the board this week are \$25 for a 1½-hour course and \$50 for a three-hour course. The board decided to charge tuition for the program because there will be no state funding of summer school this year.

About 550 students have enrolled in this summer's program, but tuition fees may cause that number to drop. Supt. John Fridlund said.

Registration will be held next week so parents who have enrolled their children can pay the tuition fee, said Judy Peterson, summer school director. Registration will be held at Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 27 and 28, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 29.

MISS PETERSON said the original \$7.50 fee charged for materials will be absorbed in the tuition cost. She said students in the three-hour session who are bused, will still be charged \$5.

An enrollment of at least 12 students per class will be required to offer the class, the board also decided. If a course does not currently have a minimum of 12 students registered, it will be canceled, Board Pres. Leora Rosen said.

Dist. 26 will offer summer classes from June 21 to July 23 at Feehanville School and River Trails Junior High School. Courses offered include remedial and enrichment reading and math, typing, science, creative dramatics, dance, gymnastics, art, home economics, industrial arts and kindergarten and first-grade readiness.

Board members also discussed the possibility of the district subsidizing the cost of the program. Board members William Haase and Sylvia Lurie proposed the district pay for academic courses and charge tuition for "fun courses."

"Rather than have tuition put off parents, I would like to see us subsidize part of it," Mrs. Lurie said.

JUDITH CARTER, a parent, objected to the district subsidizing summer school with its current financial situation. The board recently took several measures to reduce financial deficits, including closing Park View School, dismissing 21 teachers and increasing class size.

"The board closed a school because there wasn't enough money, and then they were going to spend \$14,000 for summer school," Mrs. Carter said. "If parents want summer school, they should pay for it," she said.

Fridlund said the tuition cost is not prohibitive and "the responsibility for summer activity belongs to the parents."

"If we couldn't keep Park View open, I don't see how the district could subsidize a summer school program. It's a sweet luxury which we cannot now afford," Fridlund said.

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Handicapped to see Lincoln presentation

Bruce Hanks, a direct descendant of Abraham Lincoln's second wife, Mary Hanks, will give an Abe Lincoln presentation at the Youth Jambooree at 2 p.m. June 5 at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

The program, sponsored by the VFW in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Lions Club, is for handicapped children from the Northwest suburbs served by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

Hanks, a Salem, Ill., resident, later that evening will do his Lincoln presentation at the "Inaugural Ball," a Bicentennial event featuring the Arlington-tones, a 75-member barber shop chorus from Arlington Heights.

The ball begins at 5 p.m. and reservations can be made at the VFW Hall. Tickets are \$5 per person and are good for dinner and dancing.

Bicentennial citizen named

Norma Murauskis, 1828 Pleasant Tr., has been named Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Citizen of the Year by the village Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce Director C. O. Schiavero said Mrs. Murauskis was chosen from 10 nominees "for contributions that have been significant for the betterment of the village of Mount Prospect."

Mrs. Murauskis is the coordinator of the Mount Prospect Community Blood Drive program.

Other citizens receiving honorable mentions were Jeff Adams, Frank Biermann, Marie Caylor, David Creamer, Douglas Gomm, Dolores Haugh, John Moriarty, Pastor Edwin Stevens and Louie Velasco.

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